The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, high in the middle 80s. Monday—Continued warm, scattered afternoon thundershowers. Yesterday—High, 86 at 6:20 p. m.; low, 69 at 5:50 a. m. (Details on Page 6, Section III.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Are the Sluggers Back on First?
Shirley Povich recalls the old days of Gehrig, Foxx and Greenberg as he writes about Luke Easter and Walter Dropo today, Sec. III Page 1.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Yanks Pouring Into Line Against Reds; Enemy Stalled on Plains Below Seoul

Census Puts 792,234 in D. C.; Figure Disappoints

Suburban Areas Outgain City 11-4; Washington Now 9th in Size in U. S.

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

Census officials yesterday placed Washington's population at 792,234, a figure that disappointed local forecasters who had thought the city's total would approach the 900,000 mark. The 1940 total was 663,091.

There was consolation for some, however, in the first complete returns from the suburbs, which boosted the metropolitan area total to 1,452,242.

This was an increase of 484,257, or just over 50 percent above the 1940 area total of 967,985.

Washington's increase in population, though smaller than expected, was enough to place the city tentatively in 9th place among American cities, as compared with its 11th ranking position in 1940.

Most spectacular growth in the entire area was that of Prince Georges County, which boosted its population by 117 percent in the decade, to reach 193,696. These figures were released yesterday by Census officials, along with the District total, thus rounding out previously announced other suburban figures.

Net Gain of 104,206

Prince Georges' net gain of 104,206 in the 10 years since the previous cenus almost equaled the District's increase of 129,123 persons.

Of the 484,257 persons added to the entire metropolitan area since 1940, 355,134 were added in the suburbs—Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland, and Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia.

This means that the county and city areas just outside the District boundary have been adding 11 new residents for every four added in the District.

Suburban Move Stressed

The move to the suburbs is emphasized in other census statistics. In 1940, the District area population was split 61-39 percent between Washington and its suburbs, while now it is 55-45.

The new figures, announced yesterday to District Commissioner Guy Mason by Census Area Supervisor Albert E. Craig, jr., are preliminary, but are based

See CENSUS, Page 4, Column 5.

Switchmen Asked To End Strike as Patriotic Act

The National Mediation Board today asked 4000 switchmen to end their strike against five Western railroads because of "current critical developments."

The Board urged the end of the strike "in the national interest."

Board Chairman John Thad Scott, jr., telephoned A. J. Glover, president of the Switchmen's Union, that when the strike is called off the Board will resume its efforts to resolve the issues between the switchmen and their employers.

"We are confident of the patriotism of the good American citizens in your ranks and anxiously await your prompt and favorable response," Scott said.

Low Cost Post Ad Makes Quick Washer Sale

WASHING MACHINE. Savage, Spindry, good cond.; sac., $25. WO. xxxx.

A small investment in a Post want ad paid off for Mr. E. J. of Bellevue Tr. nw. when he was seeking a purchaser for his washing machine. A two-line Post ad quickly found a buyer.

You, too, will find buyers quickly and easily when you advertise your miscellaneous for sale items in The Washington Post. If there's a phone listed in your name, you can call in your ad and charge it. Dial NA. 4200 today.

Area Census Figures

150 Years of Growth Shown

Changes in the population of Washington area political units during the past 150 years are shown in this table of census figures. The 150 figures are the preliminary totals just released by the Bureau of the Census. Washington figures before 1850 are exclusive of the Alexandria and Arlington areas which were then in the District of Columbia. Early Arlington figures are the portions of the old Alexandria County exclusive of the city of Alexandria.

Year	Washington, D. C.	Arlington County	Alexandria City	Fairfax County	Montgomery County	Prince Georges County	Greater Washington Area Total
1800	8,144	978	4,971	13,317	15,058	21,185	63,653
1810	15,471	1,325	7,227	13,311	17,980	20,589	75,703
1820	23,336	1,485	8,218	11,404	16,400	20,216	81,059
1830	30,261	1,332	8,241	9,204	19,816	20,474	89,328
1840	33,745	1,508	8,459	9,370	15,456	19,539	88,077
1850	51,687	1,274	8,734	10,682	15,860	21,549	109,786
1860	75,080	2,124	12,652	11,834	18,322	23,327	143,339
1870	131,700	3,185	13,570	12,952	20,563	21,138	203,108
1880	177,624	3,887	13,659	16,025	24,759	26,451	262,405
1890	230,392	4,258	14,339	16,655	27,185	26,080	318,909
1900	278,718	6,430	14,528	18,580	30,451	29,898	378,605
1910	331,069	10,231	15,329	20,536	32,089	36,147	445,401
1920	437,571	16,040	18,060	21,943	34,921	43,347	571,882
1930	486,869	26,615	24,149	25,264	49,206	60,095	672,198
1940	663,091	57,040	33,523	40,929	83,912	89,490	967,985
1950	792,234	135,240	61,601	105,722	163,749	193,696	1,452,242

Back Social Welfare Laws

Republicans From 10 States Organize 'Progressive' Bloc

Philadelphia, July 1 (AP).—Republicans from 10 States across the Nation today issued a "declaration of principles" urging the party to become the champion of social welfare legislation while guarding private liberties against "slavery to the state."

Identities of some 50 members of the group—all described by a spokesman as "party rank-and-filers"—were not disclosed. They were reported by local political sources to be men and women of wealth and party influence who are convinced the party can win national control only through liberalizing its policies.

The declaration called the following "goals deeply desired by the people . . . essential to the preservation of freedom in an industrial society":

"Reasonable security for old age, adequate medical care available for all, insurance against unemployment, year-round work, better education, better housing, protection of the rights of labor and aid to agriculture."

Henry V. Poor, former president of the New York Young Republicans, acting as spokesman, declared the group wants to "help our party by encouragement of progressive thinking, by gaining new members from independent voters and by helping . . . to make a genuine appeal to young men and women whose lives and interests lie ahead." Poor said the meeting was an attempt to "organize in support of a positive Republican program."

A national committee is being formed in New York City, Poor said, and "plans are already under

See GOP, Page 4, Column 3.

More Than 300 Pay Tribute To Barrett

Richitt, Among Others, Congratulates Chief On 2 Anniversaries

More than 300 persons—policemen from the rank of private to inspector, District officials, local businessmen and friends — honored Maj. Robert J. Barrett yesterday.

The occasion was Barrett's third anniversary as Superintendent of Police, his twenty-fifth as a member of the force.

There was a message to "Dear Bob" from President Truman. For two hours, inspectors, captains and lieutenants paid tribute to their chief.

The party also brought a roseate ending to the rift between Barrett and Capt. Anthony Richitt of the Eighth Precinct, who a few months ago had fierce things to say about one another.

'A Great Pleasure'

Reading aloud his congratulatory letter to "Dear Bob," Richitt said:

"It is a great pleasure to be given the opportunity to congratulate you on this occasion . . . I recall with fond memories when we were rookies together."

Richitt then went on to speak about the improved morale in the Police Department, due, he said, to Barrett's fight for greater benefits for his men, such as pay raises, increased pensions, the 5-day work week.

In closing, Richitt, who has been ordered censured for his blast last March at Barrett, declared, "I'm mighty proud of you. Thank you, Major."

Richitt then walked over to Barrett and they shook hands. Both men beamed.

Responding to the tributes, Barrett said:

"I am surprised, particularly at

See BARRETT, Page 7, Column 2.

Kilroy on the Job; Ahead of Yanks But Pencil Broke

An American Air Base in Japan (Saturday), July 1 (U.P.)—Kilroy came back today after his five-year vacation since World War II.

On an appropriate wall in this base, from which the GIs are going to the war in Korea, appeared the jingle:

"Clap your hands and jump for joy;
"You were here before Kilroy."

Under it, there soon appeared:

"Sorry to spoil your little joke;
"I was here but my pencil broke.
"KILROY."

Paid Nothing for 4 Years

Wisconsin Asking McCarthy To Explain His Tax Returns

By Edwin R. Bayley
Milwaukee Journal Reporter

Milwaukee, July 1—Wisconsin tax officials said today they would ask Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) for an explanation of his 1949 income tax return.

Tax returns are open to public inspection in Wisconsin. McCarthy's latest return, made available Thursday, showed that his 1949 income was $17,120. But the Senator reported interest payments of $15,172.54 and losses on securities of $2290—so that he had no taxable income.

McCarthy did not furnish an explanation, as required by State law, of the high interest figure. He listed the total and wrote "see attached." Nothing was attached. Arthur Wegner, State tax commissioner, said McCarthy would be asked to furnish an explanation.

A private banker here said interest payments of $15,000 would mean McCarthy had obtained loans totaling $250,000 to $450,000, depending on the rate of interest. There was no indication in the tax return as to the use of such a sum.

The year 1949 was the fourth successive one in which McCarthy had paid no State income taxes, although he had reported a gross income of $66,938 in the period. He reported income of $7334 in 1946 but listed losses of $8080 to offset it. He was a circuit judge at Appleton that year.

In 1947, his first year as a Senator, he earned $13,945, but his stock market losses totaled $15,046. In 1948, McCarthy's income was $12,500 in salary, $10,000 from the Lustron Corp. for furnishing a promotion booklet, $4535 in dividends and $1911 in speaker's

See McCARTHY, Page 4, Col. 3.

Taejon Hails GIs as They Go to North

Grim Soldiers Greeted by Brass Band as They Quit Train for Front

Taejon, Korea (Sunday), July 2 (U.P.).—The first American GIs ordered into battle since World War II swung off a troop train here today and rolled to the north into no-man's land as South Koreans cheered.

Battle-clad young infantrymen, looking tough but cheerful, filed off the train and climbed into trucks which roared north under clear skies but over roads and bridges flooded by yesterday's heavy rains.

Greeted by Cheers

Fifteen hundred cheering South Koreans greeted the vanguard of the much-needed American troops, flown to Korea from Japan for battle against the northern Communist invaders. A local brass band even turned out before dawn to await their arrival.

The sight of the soldiers and their modern war equipment was a tremendous morale booster for the South Korean people and the army, who had witnessed two withdrawals before the invaders in the week-old war.

They came at a time when a no-man's land of some 80 miles exists between Taejon and the North Korean lines at the Han River, south of Seoul.

The Americans will take up advanced positions as rapidly as they can be trucked north and formed for battle. Their modern weapons were expected to stiffen the resistance of the South Korean army which is now virtually denuded of heavy weapons.

Army Chief Elated

"This is what we had been waiting for," exclaimed Gen. Chung Il Kwon, South Korean army chief of staff, as he watched the troops, loaded with battle packs and full war equipment, leave for the front.

He said battered units of the Korean army, disorganized by the first three days of armored attack, are rapidly being reconstituted into new units.

Some young doughboys left the trains trying to joke about Korea, its climate, its food and its women. But most of the wisecracks fell flat. The majority were grim and thoughtful as they moved forward.

By Air, Train and Foot

The men had been trucked from duty stations throughout Japan to an American air base. Throughout the night, big transports flew under umbrellas of fighter planes to bring the men to Korea. After they landed, the men went aboard trains and were brought here. They will go most of the rest of the way in traditional infantryman fashion—on foot.

The men had little rest after they arrived. Many were assigned immediately to security guard. Others went to the front. The operation moved smoothly.

Refugees Flee Before Invading Forces . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEAVE WAR ZONE—South Koreans with their belongings slung over their backs or carried on their heads leave Suwon before the advancing North Koreans. Latest reports indicate the Communist forces are concentrated 10 miles north of that strategic town.

Berliners Eye Concentration Of Red Troops

East German Police And Soviets 'Take' Gatow Airport in Games

Berlin, July 1 (NYHT).—Western Allied authorities directed attention today to Soviet military maneuvers on the outskirts of Berlin in the Soviet Zone.

There was more than usual interest in these maneuvers in view of Western apprehension that the Russians may counter American moves in Korea with action against Berlin.

According to intelligence reports, 25,000 East German "police," equipped with regular army weapons, participated in the Soviet maneuvers, being held near Potsdam, only a few miles from here.

Soviet and German troops "captured" Gatow Airfield, the Royal Air Force base in the British sector of Berlin, bordering the Soviet zone.

The area was closed to the public in general and to Western Allied personnel in particular.

News of the maneuvers were accompanied by reports of Soviet troop concentrations around Berlin and military movements in various parts of the Soviet zone. Germans arriving here from the Soviet zone said four Soviet divisions were concentrated in the Spreewald area about 60 miles southeast of Berlin, and a new munitions depot was established at Furstenwalde, 30 miles east.

Western authorities observed

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 4.

Under M'Arthur

U. N. Staff For Korea Studied Here

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The United States moved on three fronts yesterday to meet the military and diplomatic problems posed by the Communist assault on South Korea.

At the State Department, Secretary Dean Acheson discussed with advisers the possibility of establishing a United Nations high command in Korea under the U. N. flag.

The Department of Defense announced creation of an Army air defense command capable of quick integration into the continental air defense system, while steps were taken to prevent sabotage of vital transportation arteries in the U. S. and Alaska. Maj. Gen. Willard W. Irvine was assigned to command the Army's air defense command with headquarters here.

The Navy announced its job of lifting United States troops from Japan to Korea was "nearing completion," and that it was maintaining a close blockade of the East Korean coast and that a new task fleet would leave the United States West Coast shortly

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Col. 1.

Daredevil Recounts First Adventure With Airplane

How Dick Grace managed to stay alive in scores of deliberate crash landings, flying through a tornado, jumping from burning planes and, after suffering a broken neck, is a modern miracle.

Here, in a series of six chapters, he tells some of the weirdest and most dangerous adventures in his 35 years of flying. The series is a condensation of the book, "Visibility Unlimited."

* * * * * * *

By Dick Grace

CHAPTER ONE

It was advertised that a real airplane would take off, fly through the air and land at the County Fair. I lost no time in getting a job at the hot-dog stand so I could attend the celebration.

I exasperated Roberts, the flier, with my silly questions. How did it handle? Had he made it himself? How high would it go? What motor did it have?

He was patient. More patient than most barnstormers in those pre-War One days. He saw my interest was more than mere curiosity. It was a pusher with a Curtiss motor. It could go as high and as far as the gas would let it but it couldn't carry too much gas or it wouldn't get off the ground.

The day of the take-off it was wheeled and pushed to the starting line. I helped push it. What an honor!

The motor was started. Roberts climbed in, fastened the crude belt around his waist, adjusted the thick, stiff cowhide helmet on his head and a huge pair of driving goggles over his eyes. He looked like a man from Mars.

The plane swooped and rose. It made arcs and circles. The motor quieted. A cry went up. Everyone thought that it would crash. I knew better. This was the land-

DICK GRACE
. . . stunt flier

DAREDEVIL, Sec. III, Pg 6, Col. 2.

200,000 Chinese Reds Reported On Korean Border

Taipei, July 1 (AP).—Chinese Nationalist intelligence said today the Sino-Reds in Manchuria had moved 200,000 troops to the North Korean border.

The movement, these sources said, was made at the specific order of Moscow.

Reports persisted here that large numbers of Chinese Communist troops were pouring into Manchuria to be thrown into the Korean struggle if necessary.

The Gallup Poll

Survey Finds 8 of 10 Voters Approve U. S. Help to Korea

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, July 1.—President Truman's decision on Tuesday to aid Korea is approved by eight out of every 10 Americans questioned in a Nation-wide telegraphic survey by the Gallup Poll.

The vote is nearly two to one that our stand in Korea will lead to peace rather than to another world war.

"Best thing Truman's done in five years." . . . "The Commies want to see how far they can go without getting their faces pushed in and now they know they can't go any further"—such statements typify reactions found in the survey.

Question asked was: "Do you approve or disapprove of President Truman's decision to send United States military aid to Korea?"

Vote: Approve, 81 percent; disapprove, 13; undecided, 6.

"Do you think our action to defend South Korea will increase the chances for world peace or lead to another world war?"

Vote: Peace, 57 percent; war, 29; undecided, 14.

Truman has said that he hopes his decision to send American planes and ships against Communist invaders of South Korea will further "the cause of peace for the world." It is apparent from the survey that United States voters agree with the President on this.

The 24-hour telegraphic survey was conducted through a new procedure using a national cross-section panel of voters. Interviewing took place Friday and was completed before Truman's order to send American troops to Korea, besides ships and planes, became generally known.

12 U. S. Planes Lost in Korea In Six Days

C-54 Transport Hits Mountain in South, Killing All 23 Aboard

Tokyo (Sunday) July 2 (U.P.).—The Far East Air Forces today announced that 12 planes—fighters, light bombers and transports—have been lost since America's air armada was ordered into the Korean action six days ago.

Among them was a C-54 troop transport, which crashed into a 2000-foot South Korean mountain. It carried a crew of 5 and 18 American soldiers who died before they entered battle.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters said the plane's passengers were "Eighth Army ground force technicians."

[The Associated Press attributed to an Air Force spokesman the report that the plane was not carrying troops. The airlift to South Korea Saturday went through without mishap, it reported the spokesman said.]

The big four-engine plane was part of the airlift that roared out of Japan to a United States base "somewhere in Korea" all day Saturday ferrying troops to the fighting front. An entire battalion was moved by air.

Low-hanging storm clouds and driving rains hampered pilots.

A communique did not reveal the number of Americans lost in planes, nor did it say how they were lost, but presumably heavy rains and low ceilings took a toll, including the C-54 troop transport.

At least one fighter is known to have been hit by Communist ground fire, although the communique itself did not say this. It did not break down the 12 losses into types of planes, but the communique indicated more than one transport had crashed.

These big "workhorses" were used to rescue Americans from Korea when fighting broke out and to fly equipment to the battle area even before the Air Force was ordered into action.

Strategic Suwon, Once Reported Lost, Remains in Friendly Hands

Tokyo (Sunday), July 2 (AP). The first United States troops to arrive in Korea moved up toward battle positions today north of Taejon against North Korean invaders who appeared stalled on the plains south of Seoul.

Taejon is 73 miles south of the fighting front, which General MacArthur's Headquarters indicates is about 10 miles south of Seoul.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert in a dispatch from Taejon said the Americans were not expected to go into action for a day or two.

(In Washington, the Navy announced that heavily protected sea convoys were rushing more United States infantry to Korea.)

The American troops, the first headed for combat since the end of World War II, landed yesterday at the southeast port of Pusan, 162 miles southeast of Taejon.

In Full Battle Dress

In full battle dress, they piled into trucks and headed northwest for Taejon to the applause of watching Koreans.

The Communists were reported by MacArthur's Headquarters to be massing ten miles north of Suwon, the strategic city 20 miles south of Seoul, which the Americans abandoned as an advance base Friday.

By this account, the Southerners still were in control of Suwon and its airstrip. Lambert said two American intelligence officers had returned to Suwon.

This was a direct reversal of earlier reports from temporary headquarters of the South Korean government and of the American field headquarters in South Korea that the Reds had seized Suwon and the airstrip and that South Korea defenses had virtually collapsed.

Still Await Yanks

American B-29 Superforts used radar to penetrate the murk and rain to bomb makeshift bridges the invaders have thrown across the broad Han River, 23 miles north of Suwon. The Air Force's intent obviously was to check the Reds until American ground power could make itself felt.

Earlier reports direct from Korea, given full credence in Tokyo and Washington, said the North Korean armored invaders had taken Suwon and were spearing southward.

MasArthur's Headquarter's communique, issued shortly after mid-

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 1.

Soviet Note to U. S. Assails 'Dropping' Of Potato Bugs

London (Sunday), July 2 (AP).—Russia has sent a note to the United States formally accusing American planes of dropping potato bugs on East Germany.

United States officials have laughed off previous complaints as too absurd for comment.

Some sources believed Russian-occupied Germany was laying the propaganda basis for an expected crop failure.

The Russian note said the alleged American actions were "deliberate and criminal" and demanded "the guilty persons be brought to book."

Russia demanded the United States guarantee there be no repetition of the alleged incidents and added:

"The Soviet Government expects the United States Government to report on measures it adopts."

Reds Cite North Korean Protest to Truman

Tokyo, (Sunday) July 2 (U.P.).—The Communists' Pyongyang Radio today said North Korean Foreign Minister Pak Hon Yon sent a message Friday to President Truman protesting "military intervention" in Korean affairs.

His note attacked the U. N. Security Council's action in imposing military sanctions on North Korea.

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SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
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KOREA—*From Page 1*

U. S. Troops Pouring Into Line Against Reds

night Sunday morning, gave a different, though somewhat qualified account.

"North Korean Communist troops that have crossed the Han River in the vicinity of Seoul are now concentrated about 10 miles north of Suwon," said the communique.

"Late reports indicate Suwon itself and the Suwon airport are being held by South Korean forces.

The Suwon area was penetrated by advance elements of the Communist forces on the night of June 30 (Friday), but apparently not in sufficient force to hold their gains."

The communique added that "there was some increase in enemy activity south of the Han River, but not much."

Official use of such words as "indicate" and "apparently" showed the exact situation on the most urgent Korean front still was hazy.

Han Bridges Erected

Public information officers at MacArthur's Headquarters would not give the source of their latest information, obtained only a few minutes before it was issued. They reacted with amused silence to an almost simultaneous Washington Defense Department announcement the North Koreans had taken Suwon.

The battle situation is so fluid and communications so incredibly backward nobody can be sure of the situation from hour to hour.

The American force, spurred by rumors of a fast-moving Communist armored column, raced out of Suwon on a few minutes notice and pounded 93 miles down the highway through a driving rain southward to Taejon.

There was a touch of panic and a mass of misinformation behind the withdrawal.

Difference of Opinion Reported

Some wanted to stay and defend the airfield, others wanted to leave even faster.

Officers said Grig. Gen. John H. Church, MacArthur's field commander, gave the order to evacuate against his own desires and judgment.

Korean intelligence information, never completely reliable, was largely responsible for the misinformation that prompted the withdrawal. This was complicated by the language barrier between American and Korean officers.

(In Tokyo, informed sources said the Communist column was reported about five miles from Suwon early Saturday morning.)

It is not yet clear which of three possible factors was responsible for the fact that Suwon apparently has not been captured yet:

1. The possibility that South Korean defenders stiffened their resistance along the highway.

2. The possibility that the breach across the Han River was closed after a comparatively small Communist force crossed the river, thus preventing a powerful southward force from reaching the open highway to Suwon.

U. S. Strafing Possible Factor

3. The possibility the Communist column was held up or dispersed by American strafing and bombing or that it ran out of supplies or reinforcements. These might have been delayed by American bombing or a closure of the Han River breach.

(Neither was it clear how close the Communists have come to Suwon in their maximum penetration. MacArthur announced the Suwon area—a vague geographic generality—was penetrated by advance elements on the night of June 30, "but apparently not in sufficient force to hold their gains."

(This could mean that a reconnaissance force of armored cars, customarily thrown out ahead of an advancing column, might have come close to the town and withdrawn after meeting some resistance or after gaining necessary information. The mission of reconnaissance columns is to observe, not fight.

(On open highways like the one between Seoul and Suwon—where there are no fixed defenses—an armored column can cover 20 miles easily unless halted by artillery, air power or its own supply problems.)

South Korean officials in Taejon Saturday night asserted there now were no Red tanks south of the Han River.

This flat assertion could be treated with some skepticism, however, in view of the MacArthur communique that the North Koreans had erected three "makeshift wooden bridges" across the Han. The permanent steel bridges were blown up by the South Koreans when they retreated from Seoul, the Red-conquered capital.

Also intimating that the situation was far from stable, South Korean President Syngman Rhee and his top aides moved to an undisclosed point from Taejon.

The South Koreans acknowledged some small breaks on their right defense flank near Seoul, but these were of undetermined scope and location.

Weather Hampers Airmen

The American B-29 attack on the Han River Saturday was described officially as having "good results." Targets included bridges, antiaircraft batteries and railroad yards in Seoul.

Continuing bad weather hampered American fighters and light bombers, 12 of which were listed as having been lost since the Korean conflict began.

The airlift of American troops to Pusan was pressed on, however, despite the weather.

With steadily tightening security precautions, details of the history-making troop movement were withheld, but it was disclosed yesterday that the first infantrymen to go were members of the Twenty-fourth Division, one of four divisions on occupation duty with the Eighth Army in Japan.

There still was no censorship, but Col. M. P. Echols, MacArthur's public information officer, said censorship was being considered. Meanwhile, officers were tight-lipped.

Saturday night the North Korean radio at Pyongyang announced that the Soviet-sponsored Northern regime had started mobilizaton of all men and women between 18 and 36.

The North and South each had armies estimated at about 100,000 when the conflict began.

The sudden mobilization call could indicate the Reds were finding the war tougher than anticipated. Since the Northerners claim sovereignty over the whole country, the call presumably applies to conquered areas in the south as well.

Jap Temple Treasure Destroyed by Fire

Kyoto, Japan (Sunday) July 2 (U.P.)—One of Japan's best-known national treasures, the three-story Kikauji Temple, was destroyed by fire early today.

Police said they suspected arson in the fire which consumed numerous priceless relics. They said the fire started in a pouring rain and the building was not equipped with electricity.

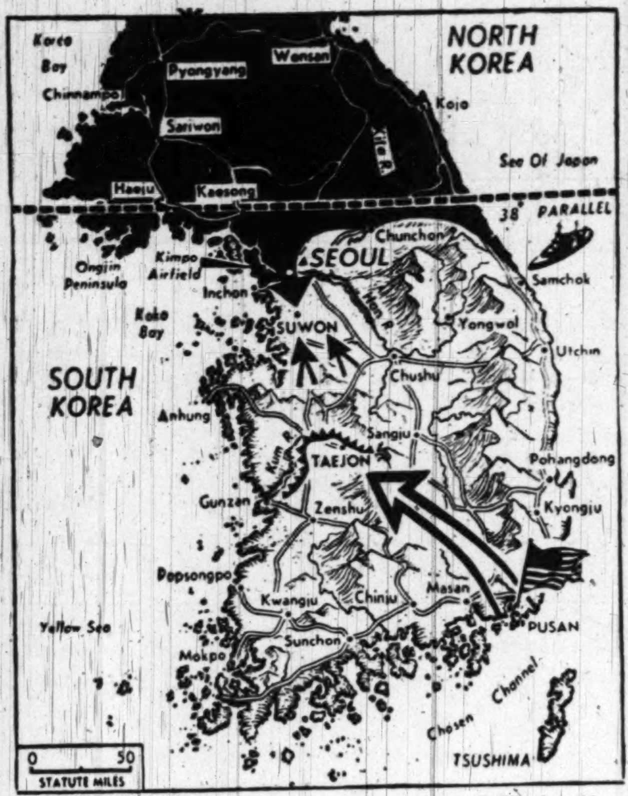
U. S. Ship Owners Get Warning on Korea

A Maritime Administration spokesman said yesterday it has called the attention of all United States ship operators to a warning from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters that American merchant vessels should stay clear of Korean waters.

Leaking Gas Kills 11

Consett, Eng., (Sunday) July 2 (AP).—Eleven men were killed and 26 hospitalized last night as a result of a gas leakage at the Consett Iron Works. Consett is in northwestern England near Durham.

Korean War Movements . . .



(AP) Wirephoto Map

ACTION—Troops and supplies were being moved by airlift from Japan to Pusan on South Korea's southeast coast (U. S. flag) yesterday. U. S. troops were moving to Taejon (route of open arrow) to set up a defense line. A North Korean column was reported to have been hurled back by the defenders (small arrows) north of Suwon. The Navy said that the light cruiser Juneau (ship symbol) has bombarded Communist occupied positions on the east coast of South Korea. Black areas are those controlled by the North Koreans

Pilgrims Hear Pontiff

Pope Pius Makes Plea for Peace

Vatican City, July 1 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, in two apparent references to Korea today, expressed the hope "that God will keep war far from Italy and from the world."

His first statement was made when he attended a parade for the centennial celebration of the Palatine Guards, in the Vatican's Belvedere courtyard.

The Pontiff said: "May Our Lord keep away from Rome and from the world the scourge of a war and grant to all men the privilege of peace."

Later at a general audience in St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope told some 20,000 Holy Year pilgrims from all parts of the world he hoped "that God will inspire all men of responsibility with peaceful aims."

Communist Party Hits "Bloody Dictator Rhee

The Communist Party of the District of Columbia yesterday issued a statement denouncing American military intervention in Korea, and saying:

"The President's effort to blame the Soviet Union flies in the face of history. They withdrew their troops from Korea a year and a half ago. There are no Russians fighting in Korea, but there are Americans with planes and bombs. It is Amreican capitalists who have forced the bloody dictator Synghman Rhee with his policy of torture and imprisonment upon the Korean people. American military force will not stop the Korean people's march to independence any more than it could stop the Chinese people, but unless the interventionists are checked it will bring upon us the hatred of the entire world and can involve us in a world-wide atomic slaughter."

The message was signed by Roy H. Wood, chairman, and Robert Paul, secretary.

Business Women Back Truman-U. N. Course

San Francisco, July 1 (U.P.)—The national board of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., meeting on the eve of the group's national convention here, unanimously announced support of President Truman and the United Nations in the Korean crisis today.

President of the federation from Hawaii and all of the 48 States, plus officers of the group's executive board adopted the resolution.

Reds' Korea Leaflets Dropped on England

Birmingham, England, July 1 (U.P.)—A civil airplane flew over this industrial city today dropping "Hands Off Korea!" leaflets on the thousands of weekend shoppers.

The leaflets were similar to those Communist organizers handed out to workers outside local factories yesterday. Police are investigating.

9 Destroyers Soon To Leave San Diego

San Diego, Calif., July 1 (U.P.)—Two mine sweepers steamed out of San Diego Harbor for Pearl Harbor today, and the Navy said nine destroyers were preparing to sail.

Naval spokesmen refused to disclose when the nine ships would leave port or their possible destination, but said two destroyers left Panama for Pearl Harbor yesterday.

Peter Sees Great Hope For Yugoslav People

Chicago, July 1 (U.P.).—Exiled King Peter of Yugoslavia said today he believes the United States action in Korea "gives the enslaved people of Yugoslavia great hope."

He said it has been the first real proof "that the United States will stand by its word" in fighting for "the rights of free people wherever in the world they are being oppressed."

He said he considers World War III a "very definite possibility" although in Korea the Russians may be attempting to "gauge reactions and find out how far you will go."

U. S. Leaflets Promise South Korea Success

An Airbase In Japan, July 1 (AP).—A Fifth Airforce C-46 flew over Communist-held portions of Korea today dropping leaflets which said:

"The United Nations has appealed to the American forces in Japan to assist you peace-loving citizens of the Republic of Korea in your struggle against the unprovoked aggression from the north. We shall give you every support. Be steadfast. Be calm. Be courageous. Resist firmly. Together we shall drive the aggressor from your territory."

The plane, piloted by Major Andrew Haughom of Minneapolis, met no opposition. It was escorted by fighter craft.

Korea to Get Bad Weather For Months

North Korean Communists may have taken a long look at the weather before launching the invasion of the republic to the south, the National Geographic Society thinks.

The monsoon season is on in Korea, the society pointed out yesterday, remarking that a study of 20-year weather records indicates long periods of torrential rain and fog, and possibly typhoons, between now and fall.

During this season rainfall at the port of Pusan, for instance, averages more than 11 inches, or three times the July rainfall in Washington. Near Seoul, rainfall averages 10 to 11 inches in August and September, and heavy fog is prevalent.

Furthermore, the society said, Korea is a mountainous country with many streams. Most are narrow and fordable in dry weather, but become rushing torrents, impassable except by bridges, in the rainy season.

Resembles West Virginia.

As for the country itself, Minnesota, Idaho, Utah or Kansas—any of these—match it for size. Indiana corresponds in area to U. S. sponsored South Korea—the three-sevenths of the country south of the 38th Parallel. New York State is about the same size as Communist-controlled North Korea.

Korea, like West Virginia, is covered with mountains. Korea's mountains reach somewhat higher, however, and are generally less forested. South Korea, only half larger than West Virginia, has 10 times its population, and the people compete for a bare subsistence in overcrowded valleys.

The Koreans are a homogeneous people, differing in many ways from the Chinese and Japanese.

Some 30 million live in the peninsula within 110 miles of Japan. Racially they are largely Mongoloid. Resembling the sturdy northern Chinese, they are taller than the average Oriental and have paler skins and more regular features.

But there are various strains in the Koreans' physical and mental makeup, the outgrowth of many conquests and immigrations from inner Asia to offshore Japan. The result has been emergence of a personality all its own, a personality whose elements of independence, high spirit and sense of humor have earned Koreans the nickname, "Irish of the Orient."

From an early base of imported Chinese culture, the Koreans have developed an individual civilization, with a separate language and national customs.

Along with the Buddhism and cult of Confusius adopted from China, and the Christianity many have accepted from the West, the people have continued to follow nature worship of friendly and evil spirits.

Several 'Golden Ages'

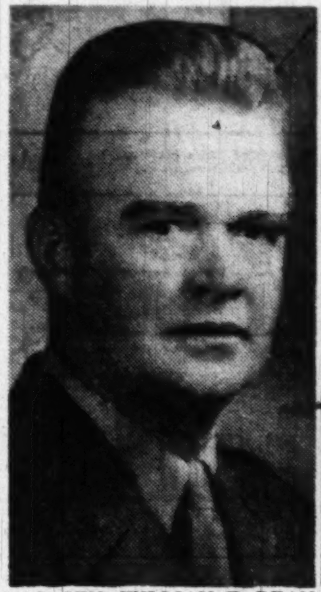
The great majority of Koreans live by farming, often through primitive methods. They have little furniture in their homes and sleep on wooden pillows. But even in the mud and thatch huts of remote areas, Korean inventiveness shows up in a floor-heating device modern Western architects are just beginning to appreciate.

During the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, the Koreans launched one of their periodic "golden ages" of learning, arts and skills. Universities were established, a simplified phonetic alphabet was invented, and movable metal type perfected.

Near the end of the sixteenth century, the Korean invention of what was perhaps the world's first armored battleship (an ironclad, flame-throwing "tortoise boat") defeated a Japanese fleet attempting to support an invasion.

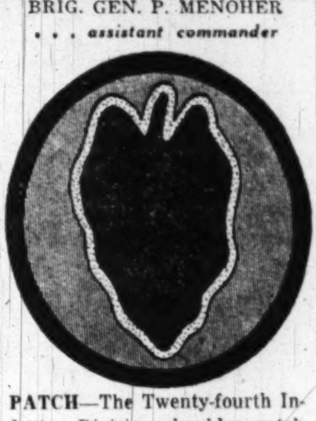
Koreans have a reputation as a peaceable, hospitable and sociable people. But they have resisted strongly and taken many risks against a hated overlord. So defiant were they when Japan first took over their country in the early 1900's it is reported they were allowed only one kitchen knife for every three families.

24th Infantry Division Cut Its Teeth on Jungle Warfare



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN
. . . in command

BRIG. GEN. P. MENOHER
. . . assistant commander



PATCH—The Twenty-fourth Infantry Division shoulder patch is a green taro leaf with yellow border on red field encircled in black

One of Its Regiments, The 34th Infantry Served in D. C. Area

The Twenty-fourth Infantry Division, reported rushing by air and sea to stiffen the defenses of South Korea, was born and bred in the Pacific and cut its teeth on jungle warfare.

Along with the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division, the Twenty-fourth was activated in Hawaii in October, 1941, from elements of the old Hawaiian Division and other troops then in the Pacific. Two of its three infantry regiments were old Hawaii hands; the third, the Thirty-fourth Infantry, had a long history of association with Washington and the posts nearby.

From the day of Pearl Harbor, when the Twenty-fourth's people were under Japanese bombing, until now the division has served nowhere except in the Pacific. Between times, it managed to take part in 13 battles, many of which included landings on defended beaches. Some VJ-Day, the Thirty-fourth was only 4 years old, but it was a youngster old for its years.

Regular Outfits

The three Infantry regiments of the division, all regular outfits, had long and honorable histories. The Nineteenth Infantry was part of the command of Union Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas and took part in the stubborn fight by which Thomas became the "Rock of Chickamauga." One of its officers was Capt. A. S. Rowan, who carried the message to Garcia in 1898. The regiment was assigned to Hawaii in 1922 and has never been home since.

The Twenty-first Infantry was organized during the Civil War and fought throughout in the Army of the Potomac. After a spell of Indian fighting in the Southwest, it fought at San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War and was in the Philippines from 1901 to 1910. In 1921 the regiment was ordered to Hawaii, where World War II found it.

Formed in War I

The Thirty-fourth Infantry was organized during World War I and was stationed in the vicinity of Washington until it was broken up at Fort George G. Meade, Md., in 1940 to form tank and antitank units. Soon reorganized, it was ordered to the Philippines but was diverted to Hawaii on the outbreak of World War II.

Among the division's supporting troops, the Third Engineer Combat Battalion has the distinction, among many others, of having once had a young lieutenant named Douglas MacArthur as its adjutant.

After its baptism of fire on Pearl Harbor day, the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division remained in the Hawaiian defenses until 1943, when it was shifted to Australia. Then, on April 22, 1944, it landed its Nineteenth and Twenty-first regiments at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, to begin writing its brief but bloody combat history. In late June, the Thirty-fourth Infantry was sent to Biak Island to reinforce the Forty-first Infantry Division which had been fighting there since May 24.

After a lot of more or less vicious interludes among the Pacific Islands, the Twenty-fourth was called on for a major job: the liberation of the Philippines. In October, it landed on Leyte together with the Second Cavalry Division, also now with MacArthur in Japan. The Leyte operation was followed by an assault on Mindoro by the Nineteenth Infantry, organized as a regimental combat team, alongside the 503d Parachute Infantry regiment combat team.

Going Strong V-J. Day

In Jannary, 1945, while the rest of the division still was on and about Leyte, elements of the Twenty-first Infantry Regiment landed at Marinduque.

The Twenty-fourth Division's big job came in February, when the Thirty-fourth RCT landed alongside the Thirty-eighth Infantry Division in Zambales Province, Luzon, north of Bataan Peninsula. Soon after this landing, the Third Battalion of the Thirty-fourth made an amphibious landing on Corregidor in support of an air drop on the same strong point by the 503d Parachute Infantry.

When VJ-Day came, the Twenty-fourth Division was going stronger than ever. It had landed on Mindanao April 22 with the Thirty-first Infantry Division and had captured Davao May 4. It was still mopping up Mindanao when the Japanese quit.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry Division was activated under command of Maj. Gen. Durward S. Wilson, entered combat under Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, and finished its World War II combat career under Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff. It is commanded now by Maj. William F. Dean.

Muscovites Held Feeling War Unlikely

Moscow, July 1 (AP).—The Soviet press built up a picture for the Russian reader today of a deliberate plot of aggression by the United States against North Korea.

But an observer gets the impression from the talk and behavior of Muscovites there will be no world war.

(At variance with all other reports, Moscow has claimed from the first that North Korea—not South Korea—was invaded, and that the Communists struck back only when the Southerners crossed the 38th parallel.)

From conversations overheard in restaurants, hotel lobbies, public conveyances and on the streets, an observer gets the impression that the Russian people:

1. Blame President Truman and American militarists.

2. Feel there will be no war and that proponents of peace will get the upper hand and stifle warmongers.

The calm evident since the first news of American aid to South Korea continues.

"Prepared Ahead of Time"

The press today continued to fill in the outlines of this story: American "ruling circles," desiring a third world war, prepared for action in Korea long in advance; they armed South Korean forces and thought they were ready for the attack. John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department, was sent there to give the signal for attack and did; at the same time the United States was preparing its move in the U. N. Security Council.

The Moscow Literary Gazette said President Truman's order to the United States Navy and Air Force to support South Korea "obviously was prepared well ahead of time."

It quoted foreign sources as saying the United States told U. N. Security Council delegates last week there would be a council meeting last Sunday.

(An American source at Lake Success said there was no truth in the Moscow reports. He said the emergency council meeting was called at the request of American delegation members who were routed out of bed by the first advices that Red North Korea had invaded the U. N.-sponsorde Seoul republic.)

Report U. S. Planes Shot Down

Dulles (who has been listed as No. 1 American "warmonger" by Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky), was accused in the Gazette of advising that the time was ripe for an invasion of North Korea. The Gazette said this was the purpose of Dulles' Korean visit.

The Gazette said United States military aid was arriving in Korea on the first day of the hostilities, last Sunday, and contended this was proof an offensive had been deliberatly prepared.

The Soviet press reported tersely the sending of American ground forces to Korea. The reports were headlined "Aggressive Actions of the United States in Korea."

At least seven American planes, three of them bombers, were reported shot down.

Korea Attack Part of Plan, Dulles Says

NYHT News Service

Korean Communists did not invade South Korea "purely on their own," but as "part of the world strategy of international communism," John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to Secretary of State Acheson declared last night.

Back only two days from the Far East after a visit which included the South Korean capital of Seoul, now in Red hands, Dulles made his first public comment on the war in a CBS radio interview.

The Korean attack, he said, "marks a new phase in Communist recklessness," which must be checked lest it be used elsewhere with country after country falling to Red armies and making a "third world war almost certain."

By that time, if the trend were permitted to continue, Dulles added, "the Russian position would be so strong that the United States and other remnants of the free world would be in great peril."

The immediate risk, he said, is not general war but the task of the free nations is to show Communists armed aggression does not pay.

"That militaristic experiment must fail," Dulles said of the invasion of South Korea. "If we, with other free nations, make it fail, then we will have made an epochal step toward lasting peace."

Fight or Yield To Reds, View Of Strachey

Colchester, England, July 1 (AP). War Minister John Strachey said tonight the firm stand by the western powers against Red aggression in Korea may save civilization from a third world war.

In an address, prepared for a political meeting here, Strachey declared:

"How can one doubt that the Communist are forcing this choice on us all: Either blindly to obey the orders of the Politburo in Moscow or to take a full part in the world struggle against them.

"From Korea to Yugoslavia and across the world again to Western Germany, it is being proved every day that none of us has any choice but that."

Strachey said that, in his opinion, the fighting in Korea is unlikely to spread into a global conflict.

"On the contrary," he said, "the knowledge that the western world will not sit by while the Communists attack this small country will greatly help to prevent the outbreak of a third world war."

Strachey himself was a well-known Communist sympathizer and apologist in the years before World War II.

U. N. Command in Korea Discussed

DEFENSE—*From Page 1*

for Hawaii.

The group of ships will be known as task group "Yoke."

It will consist of the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea; the heavy cruisers Helena and Toledo; and nine destroyers, the Hollister, Parks, Craig, Chevalier, Wiltsie, Sutherland, Hanner, Chandler and Knox. The task group is under command of Rear Adm. Walter F. Boone.

The Navy announcement said "task group 'Yoke' is scheduled to arrive in the Hawaiian area about the middle of July."

In reply to a reporter's question as to whether the force might go on to Korean waters, a Navy spokesman replied: "Sorry, movement of ships beyond Hawaii is classified (secret) information."

In addition to the ships named as comprising the task force, the Navy said it will also include fleet auxiliary types capable of supplying the group.

As for the course of the fighting in Korea, officers of the three services here were able to shed but little light on meager and sometimes conflecting reports emanating from the front and from Tokyo.

Reports received here from the theater of operations, sometimes as late as 12 to 15 hours after the events they described, indicated that at least 10 North Korean tanks had pentrated some 10 miles south of Seoul. These tanks were reported to have been sighted by United States airmen.

Air operations in general, an Air Force spokesman said, have been hampered by bad weather, which was expected to become worse as the rainy season advanced. Most recent reports, he said, were that 12 F-80 jet fighter sorties had been flown against North Korean ground forces with no result and that results of 12 B-29 sorties against Han River bridges were unconfirmed.

Pentagon sources revealed that Lieut. Gen. Chae Byung Duk had been replaced as Korean army commander by Gen. Chung Il Kwon, presumably by order of Korean President Syngman Rhee. Chae is a former major in the Japanese Army, while Chung's military background was not known.

Reports that the invaders had captured Suwon and its airstrip were contradicted by dispatches from Korean Army headquarters and from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Tokyo. In any event, Pentagon officers said, MacArthur's advanced command headquarters and the United States military advisory mission to Korea had evacuated Suwon and set up operations at the temporary capital of Taejon.

Reports current here that the Korean army had disintegrated and was in disorganized flight were denied here yesterday by Dr. John Myun Chang, South Korea's Ambassador to the United States. Dr. Chang said his country's troops suffered early reverses because of lack of proper equipment, but predicted they would rally and drive the Communists from their land once they were equipped and backed by United States forces.

Yesterday's discussions at the State Department looking toward possible concentration of defensive efforts under the blue and white U. N. flag were based on reports that such a move would be generally acceptable to U. N. nations cooperating in the present crisis. These reports indicated MacArthur would be universally acceptable as over-all U. N. commander, especially since he already is de facto commander of all cooperating forces.

Two Objections Studied

Two objections appeared to the formal institution of such a policy. In the first place, the Russian-Western schism within the U. N. has prevented establishing the legal machinery for a military force. In the second, there is much reluctance among the cooperating nations to enter an arrangement directed by U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie or by the Security Council, to which Russia might return at any time with her veto power.

Measures for local security in the United States were ordered yesterday by the Defense Department from the Mexican border to Alaska, with local commanders reminded of their responsibility for security of their own areas. In most cases these precautionary steps were tagged with the time-worn "routine" and "training measure" labels.

In Alaska all troops were alerted and those not customarily armed were issued weapons and training in their use was begun. Reinforcements, including tanks, were expected at the Elmendorf Air Base.

"Soo" Locks Guarded

The Eightieth Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion was sent on a "training mission" to the Sault Ste. Marie locks between Lakes Superior and Huron. All locks on the Mississippi River between Minneapolis and St. Louis were closed to the public.

BERLIN—*From Page 1*

Berliners Eye Red Troops

that the Russians often stage military maneuvers in their zone, and Berlin has always been ringed by Soviet troops concentrations by virtue of its location in the center of the Soviet zone.

The Germans' nervous speculation was encouraged by the Soviet action last midnight in cutting the water and electricity supply to west Berlin and by current Communist threats to disrupt the elevated train service. These measures revive fears of another Soviet blockade.

At midnight the West Berlin plants stepped up their output of electric power and filtered water so that the supply today was as normal as ever and West Berliners would not have known the Russians were withholding the supplies hitherto received from East Berlin if they did not read about it in the newspapers.

Elevated trains also were running as usual, and there were no signs whether the Russians will make good their threats to disrupt the line.

Curb on Roughhousing

London, July 1 (U.P.).—The British railways today ordered grade school boys and girls to travel in special coaches because the youngsters fight too much while enroute.

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DENIMS—Sizes 38 to 52
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Denim Shorts 2.95
Denim Fitted Jackets 4.50
Denim Bras 2.50
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716 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
(Just Above G St.)

U. N. Setting Up HQ Near Korea Front

Lake Success, July 1 (AP).—Formation of a United Nations rear echelon to back up General MacArthur's Korean battle headquarter was pushed ahead today.

It is expected to be ready for Security Council approval and go into action not later than next midweek.

U. N. officials are working through the weekend to set up the group that is expected to knit together political and material aid from other countries with the efforts of the United States.

A name has not yet been selected for the high-level international group, but it will amount to what military people call rear echelon headquarters. There is no inclination to have it interfere with MacArthur, who already is in effect the supreme commander of the U. N.'s effort to save South Korea.

New Zealand to Help

New Zealand advised the U. N. it is sending the frigates Tutira and Pukaki to join MacArthur's forces. The country had offered six frigates (smaller than destroyers) and a modern cruiser.

At least 6 of the 59 U. N. members have said they will do what they can.

Luxembourg, South Africa, Greece and Thailand were added to the list of backers today. Thailand said it would send rice to South Korea.

Greece has been fighting communism with American help since 1947. Athens told the U. N. Greece would support the Council action up to the limits of her special circumstances.

Italy, a nonmember because of Russia's vetoes, also has indorsed the Security Council's call to arms.

The U. N. announced its Commission on Korea has returned to South Korea and has set up a special committee in Tokyo to keep contact with the Security Council.

The commission representatives from Nationalist China, France, Australia and India returned to Pusan, Korea, from Japan. They took two Australian military observers, a deputy secretary and an interpreter.

Remaining in Tokyo were the commission representatives of El Salvador, Turkey and the Philippines.

To Leave for Tokyo Today

The U. N. is sending six Secretariat people from Lake Success to reinforce the commission. They will join Col. Alfred Katzin of South Africa, who is going to the Far East as personal representative of Secretary-General Trygve Lie. This party plans to fly from Seattle Sunday for Tokyo.

More military observers have been designated to work for the commission. In addition to the two Australians there will be two officers from El Salvador, two from the Philippines and two from Canada. They were requested before the shooting began a week ago but are just now going out.

U. N. officials said the observers will go into the field as directed by the commission.

Experience Cited

Sen. Brewster To Back Pike In Senate Vote

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) said yesterday he will support Sumner T. Pike when his Atomic Energy Commission nomination comes up in the Senate on Wednesday.

Brewster said he was for Pike because of his "long experience." He noted that Pike had been on the AEC since its beginning and he added that "there's considerable value in maintaining the continuity."

Pike, a Maine Republican, was named by President Truman to a new four-year term. His previous term ended at midnight Friday, however, and he thus went off the commission as of Saturday.

Turned Down

The Senate members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee voted, 5 to 4, against Pike's confirmation last week with Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) joining four Republican members in opposition.

Brewster said he had been told by fellow Senators that the committee action was "simply a matter of the opinion of five fellows against four." He said "they didn't fit in. The question of politics quetion his ability but they thought he didn't fit in. The question of politics didn't enter into it . . ."

At Lubec, Me., the Associated Press reported Pike called a statement he had opposed development of the hydrogen bomb "a distortion of facts." The statement had been made by Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) on a radio program. Hickenlooper, one of those voting in committee against Pike, said that Pike "consistently opposed the development or extension of experiments in the superweapon field."

"A statement like that is completely incorrect," Pike said.

He said Hickenlooper "refers to events of some time back."

Pike's four-year term expired last midnight. He had been acting chairman of the commission. Gordon Dean has been named acting chairman.

Lack of Information

"Generally speaking," Pike said, "we should know better what we are doing than we did last year before spending a great deal of the Government's money. Not enough information had been gathered to warrant a major expenditure."

Last year, he said, "I was not willing to come to a decision until I knew the facts."

Since last year, he said, "we have obtained the facts and are going ahead."

He said nay argument about development of the hydrogen bomb ended in January when the President directed the commission to "go ahead with further weapons, including the hydrogen bomb."

Pike arrived yesterday from Washington for a brief vacation at his home here. He said that at the committee hearing in Washington, "no charges and no complaints were made—at least out loud — and no questions were asked" of him.

India's Policy Stands On Formosa, Indochina

New Delhi, India, July 1 (AP).—An official government source said today India's support of the United Nations stand on Korea will not change her policy on Formosa or Indochina.

India has withdrawn recognition of the Chinese Nationalists and established relations with Red China. It has not recognized any Indochinese government on the ground that neither contending regime has proven it has popular support.

The informant said India's espousal of South Korea's cause probably will be limited to moral support. He observed that India's armed forces are needed at home, particularly in view of the explosive Kashmir situation.

Referring to the general Far Eastern situation, the spokesman declared: "India's only alignment is with those nations opposing aggression.

Sweden Backs Council And Condemns Attack

Stockholm, Sweden, July 1 (AP).—Foreign Minister Oesten Unden said today that the Swedish government supports the United Nations Security Council's resolution against North Korean aggression.

Unden said the cabinet will confer with the foreign affairs committee of Parliament about the Security Council's call for military aid to resist the invaders before the Swedish answer is cabled to Lake Success.

"It is self-evident that the Swedish government and the whole Swedish democratic opinion share the views contained in the Security Council resolution and condemn the North Korean attack," the foreign minister said.

Pakistan to Play Part Fully, Premier Says

New York, July 1 (AP).—Liaquat Ali Khan, prime minister of Pakistan, said today he believed the United Nations would be able to cope with the Korean situation.

The prime minister left by plane for London, en route home with his wife after a two-month visit to this country.

He said Pakistan, in accepting the U. N. resolution on Korea, knew "full well what its implications are."

"Pakistan will fully play its part within the United Nations and within its means," he said.

Yank Troops Await Supplies at Suwon Airfield . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON THE FRONT—American soldiers await the arrivel of American transport planes with supplies from Japan at an airstrip near Suwon. This important area once described as being overrun by Red forces from North Korea was later reported to be in the hands of the South Koreans. A battered U. S. C-54 is seen in the background

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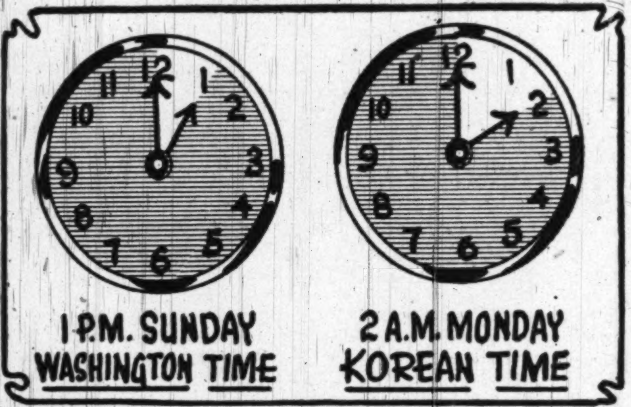

TIME GAP—The two clock faces illustrate the time gap between Korea and Washington, D. C. According to the Naval Observatory here, Korean time is 13 hours ahead of Washington daylight saving time—14 hours ahead of local standard time. Thus, when it is 1 p. m. here today, it will be 2 a. m. Monday in Korean. All Korea is in the same time zone

Col. Skeele To Direct Reserve Group

The Reserve Officers Association yesterday concluded a week-long convention at the Mayflower Hotel, electing Col. Charles W. Skeele, 50-year-old flier, as national president.

Skeele, who headed the air force section of the association during the past year, was one of the Air Force's first radar experts in World War II. After studying at the Royal Air Force Radar School in England, he helped start the Air Force Radar School at Boca Raton, Fla., and later headed it.

He later served in the European theater with the Ninth Air Force and at the end of the war was port air officer at Hampton Roads, Va. In civilian life, he is an official of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange of New York and lives in De Ruyter, N. Y.

The association will convene next year in Long Beach, Calif.

Other officers elected yesterday were:

Air Force Section—Senior vice president, Capt. Milton Zacharias, Wichita, Kans.; junior vice president, Maj. Richard L. Wynes, Dubuque, Iowa; national executive committeeman, Col. Arthur Walker, Arkansas City, Ark.

Army Section—Senior vice president, Col. L. W. Fitch, Des Moines, Iowa; junior vice president, Maj. W. J. Lene, Dallas, Tex.; national executive committeeman, Col. Louis Held, Richmond, Va.

Navy Section—Senior vice president, Lieut. Comdr., Guy Stillman, Phoenix, Ariz.; junior vice president, 1st Lieut. Rae La Force, Long Beach, Calif.; national executive committeeman, Comdr. J. P. Crowder, Dallas, Tex.

Judge advocate, Col. Malcolm Hay, Pittsburgh; historian, Maj. Francis H. Farrell, Boston; chaplain, Maj. Chester G. Minton, Indianapolis; surgeon, Col. William J. Shaw, Fayette, Mo.

Vice president for European theater, Lieut. Col. E. K. Neumann, Weisbaden, Germany; vice president, Asiatic theater, Lieut. Col. Gerald E. Shingledecker, Tokyo; vice president, Antilles theater, Lieut. Col. German Agostini, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and vice president, Central and South America, Lieut. Col. Wilbur D. Cunningham, Ancon, Canal Zone.

Japs, Koreans In Tokyo Seek To Volunteer

Tokyo (Sunday), July 2 (U.P.).—Japanese and Koreans rushed to volunteer for action against Korean Communists today.

Officials were not sure, however, that volunteer armies could be trained before the fighting ends.

Civilians, including former Japanese suicide pilots and soldiers, were applying to Korean organizations after the Government gave volunteers permission to go abroad to fight.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Katsuo Okazaki told a press conference the United States was using armed forces in South Korea "in exercise of United Nations policy and power and Japan can and must cooperate."

The Government's O. K. to volunteers was a reversal of its statement yesterday that Japanese volunteers leaving the country would be prosecuted.

Meanwhile, the Korean misson here studied the advisability of forming a volunteer army of Koreans in Japan.

A mission spokesman said it has asked the Korean Residents Association to forward names, addresses, military experience, special technical abilities and other data of each applicant.

He pointed out, however, that training raw recruits might not be worth the time and trouble since American troops already are moving into the battle sector.

Meanwhile, Japanese police took the first action against North Korean residents since the beginning of Korean hostilities. Police seized a building of the outlawed pro-Northern Korean League after a bloody clash with 50 to 60 Koreans.

Other police raided headquarters of the Korean Students Association and arrested five students charged with distributing handbills attacking the United States.

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Noon Till 10 P. M.
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And Others: Many vacancies in the Latin American field. Our courses guarantee you one of these positions:

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UNDER THE G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS
If You Are Working, Take An Evening Course
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The home of
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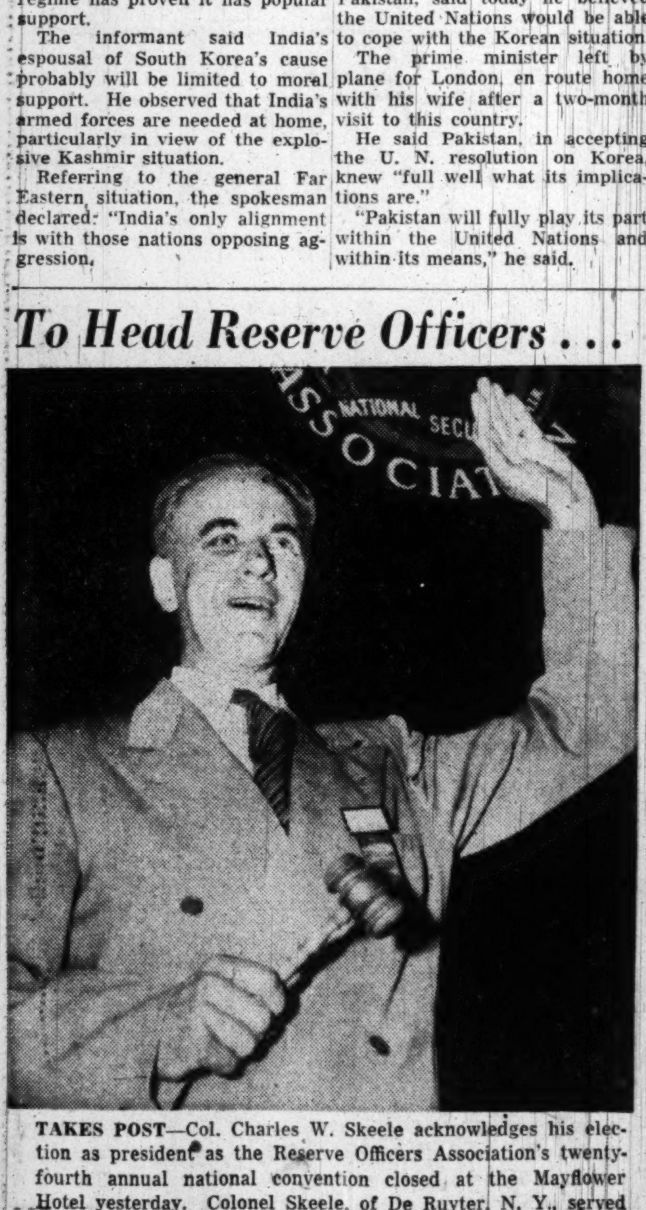
11TH YEAR IN WASHINGTON

To Head Reserve Officers . . .



TAKES POST—Col. Charles W. Skeele acknowledges his election as president as the Reserve Officers Association's twenty-fourth annual national convention closed at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday. Colonel Skeele, of De Ruyter, N. Y., served the past year as senior vice president for air affairs

China Reds Order New Purge Of Undesirables in Party

Hongkong, July 1 (U.P.).—The Politburo of the Chinese Communist Party today marked its twenty-ninth anniversary by ordering its third and biggest purge.

The purge was announced a month ago by Communist Leader Mao Tze-tung, who condemned "careerist" elements in the party and declared they had lost touch with China's peasants.

In a June 6 speech at Peiping Mao denounced pride, complacency, bureaucracy and authoritarianism within the party. He said the party had expanded too rapidly in the past two years and had taken in opportunists and undesirables.

The first purge was in 1942, the second in 1947. Thousands of party members disappeared. The latest purge was directed, Mao said, at those "who refused to reform themselves."

In two years the party has registered two million new members to make its total estimated membership five million—roughly 1 percent of the population.

The bureau said the purge will be by "self-criticism and mutual criticism." In other words, party members will denounce each other in closed meetings, the system first used in the Soviet Union. The only penalty mentioned was expulsion and the "cleansing" was expected to be completed in a year.

At the same time, Mao signed the agrarian reform law ordering seizure of land, draft animals, farm implements, surplus grain and buildings from wealthy landlords and confiscation of land belonging to temples, monasteries, churches, schools and other private institutions.

Open Monday RALEIGH HABERDASHER Closed Tuesday (Independence Day)

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Men, it stands to reason, if you take the weight out of a suit, the cooler, more comfortable that suit will be. And that's just what happens in Northcord. Without sacrificing wearability and wrinkle-resistance, this sturdy blend of rayon and NYLON cord has the weight taken out. In rich colors of grey, blue, green and brown that wash and iron beautifully. Single or double breasted models in sizes to fit men of every build.

Northcord Sport Coats 16.50
Lightweight, two and three-button patch pocket models. Blue, grey, green, brown.

Northcord Sport Slacks $8
In colors to mix or match with your suit jacket or sport coat.

If our 4-MONTH EXTENDED* PAYMENT PLAN is a convenience, we will be pleased to arrange it for you.

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Oklahoma Campaign For Senator Is Close

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Oklahoma's Democratic primary campaign for the Senate is appropriately closing July 4 in a blaze of fireworks.

Politicians decribe the contest as "close" but observers know only that it's one of the hottest in the State's checkered history.

A 48-year-old Representative and a 73-year-old Senator are hurling everything at each other the law will allow in a marathon through 77 counties.

The Representative is A. S. (Mike) Monroney, 1945 Colliers Award winner for distinguished Congressional service, now making his first bid for the Senate. The oldster is veteran Senator Elmer Thomas, in Congress ever since Oklahoma became a state, but never pressed so hard before.

Three Speeches a Day

Thomas, who first took his competition lightly, is now making three speeches a day and deluging the mails with literature in an effort to keep up with his fleet opponent.

"If I haven't done anything else," Monroney tells Sooner voters. "I'm getting Elmer Thomas acquainted with his own State."

He has taken Thomas' 24-year-Senate record apart in the State's 300 cities and towns, and Thomas is now busily trying to put it back together.

Thomas has flooded the State with brochures on everything from "What Elmer Thomas Has Done for Soy Beans" to "Experience Counts." He calls Monroney, co-author of the Congressional Reorganization Act, a "Do-Nothing" Congressman.

Monroney retorts that his opponent ought to be telling "What Elmer Thomas Has Done for Elmer Thomas." He accuses Thomas of playing the commodity markets for profit when he ought to be serving the State.

By almost tacit consent of both candidates this is one primary campaign in which President Truman and his "Fair Deal" haven't figured as an issue. Nearest to it is Monroney's constant hammering at Thomas' sponsorship of the Brannan Plan, which Thomas is willing to forget. Monroney tells the voters Thomas' initial Brannan bill imposes "18 pages of new penalties on farmers."

Thomas in turn hits Monroney for supporting the Gore-Anderson bill, which passed Congress last year. Thomas calls it the "Gore-Monroney bill" and says it guarantees farmers only 60 percent of parity.

Monroney accused Thomas of "lying" and now Representative Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) has hopped into the fight in defense of his "90 percent of parity" bill. Gore demanded a retraction from Thomas and when that wasn't forthcoming transcribed broadcasts over 20 Oklahoma stations denouncing "falsifying advertisements published in behalf of your campaign."

Appeals To REA Farmers

Monroney has directed his main appeal to the 100,000 farmers on Oklahoma's REA lines, in once strong Thomas territory. He tells them Thomas has been mainly an "errand boy" for the big utilities, and has been blocking their efforts to get public power generated through flood control dams.

He accuses Thomas of forcing Oklahoma taxpayres to help pay for his campaign by free-franking literature and putting Federal employes in the State to work for him "on Federal time."

Monroney has been flying back to Washington for votes on major bills and needles Thomas for failure to do the same for the Social Security bill and two-billion-dollar CCC extension.

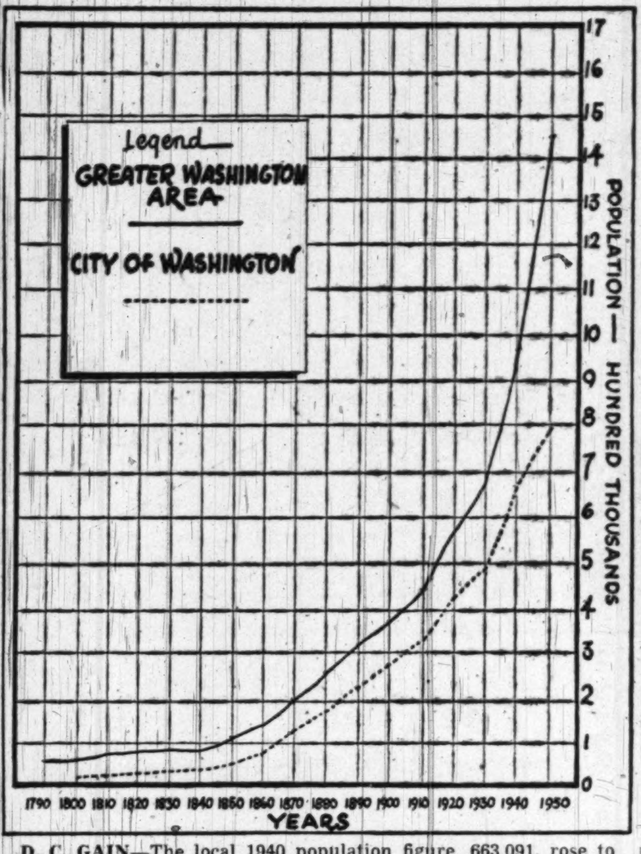
Specifically he charges him with neglecting his duties and leaking secret information as chairman of the important Senate Military Appropriations Subcommittee. In Washington, he tells the voters, Thomas is known as a "blabbermouth."

Thomas and his supporters in turn refer to the congressional "pensions" and never to the streamlining reforms in the La-Follette-Monroney reorganization bill. Ignoring that enactment altogether, they charge Monroney has only put through two private relief bills in his 12 years in Congress.

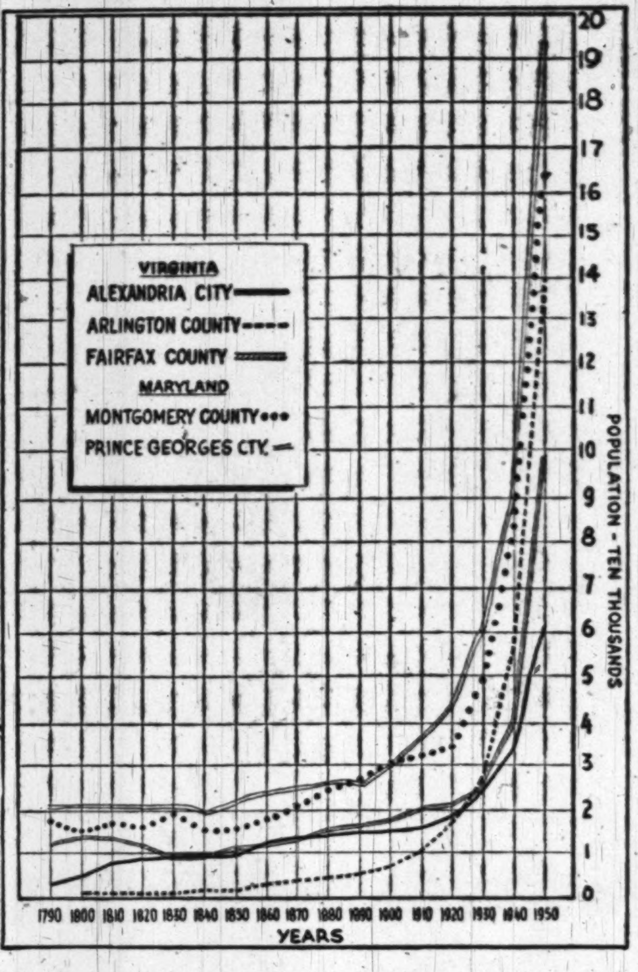
Recent straw polls have shown Monroney cutting heavily into Thomas' strongholds, but Oklahoma political experts are not going out on any limbs on this Independence Day contest. While Monroney is making his first venture outside of his own Oklahoma City district, they point out that he stumped every county in the State before and after filing for the seat.

His home district is a good nest egg to start with, since it casts 25 to 30 percent of the State's total vote. In this "home district" area Monroney has been running 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 in the straw polls.

Charts Trace Local and Area Population Growth



D. C. GAIN—The local 1940 population figure, 663,091, rose to 792,234 in 1950, but the gain was a distinct disappointment to those who thought the latest census figure would approach 900,000. Washington now stands ninth in size in the U. S.



COUNTY INCREASE—Census officials yesterday released figures for Prince Georges County that showed population had increased 104,206 in 10 years to reach 193,696. Figures for the other counties on the chart had been released previously. Charts indicate the move of District residents to the suburbs

GOP—*From Page 1*

Party Group Gives Stand

way in many States for organization of State groups."

Poor said the name "Republican Advance" had been adopted as a "general description" of the group's activities. Members were here, Poor said, from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado and Oregon.

The declaration of principles, Poor added, was drafted as a basis of discussion for those interested in "helping to revitalize the Republican Party."

Duff Indorses Stand

Another member of the group was Russell Davenport, New York writer and editor who was a backer of the late Wendell L. Wilkie. Some 20 Republican congressmen were reported to be ready to announce their backing of the movement.

The group invited Pennsylvania Gov. James H. Duff, outspoken foe of Republican "Old Guardism" to speak to it, but Poor denied, Duff was a member. He said Duff "thinks the declaration of principles is a good idea." Duff warned the group the GOP must "shed its cloak of reactionarism."

Asked about reports from Washington that the movement was aimed at defeating the aspirations of Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952, a representative of Poor said:

"This is no move for any candidate anywhere or against any candidate . . . the declaration may not be acceptable to some of the Old Guard, but we have enough reaction from enough States to know that it is acceptable to the rank-and-file. It is an effort to sell an idea." The group's declaration carefully avoided mention of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Would Trim Federal Power

The 13-page declaration of principles said that "necessary reforms" had been brought about in the past two decades, during 17 years of which the Democrats have had the Presidency. But, it continued "the inevitable end" of methods adopted by the Democrats to meet social problems "is a new form of slavery—slavery to the state."

The Republican Party, the declaration stated must not hesitate to embrace "social goals . . . so necessary to the health of our society," but social welfare legislation should "be devised defining the responsibilities of private parties and . . . providing incentives for their fulfillment."

Throughout, the document emphasized shifting of controls and administrative powers from Government to private hands.

McCARTHY—*From Pg. 1*

State Checks Tax Returns

fees. He paid no tax on this $28,947 income. It was offset by stock market losses of $25,881 and interest payments of $3090.

The tax commissioner said McCarthy would be asked to provide the missing breakdown on interest payments on the 1949 return. McCarthy, reached in Washington, told the reporter the schedule had apparently been "misplaced." He refused to discuss the interest payments.

McCarthy reported 1949 income of $12,500 from his Senate job, $1150 in speaking fees and $3114.24 from profits on securities of the Seaboard Airline Railroad and the Dana Corp., a holding company.

McCarthy has had other income tax troubles. In 1943, while a Marine, he filed no State return, although he had made profits of $42,000 on stock market deals. He said he was not a resident of Wisconsin, although he filed returns in 1942 and 1944 and held the Circuit Court judgeship through the entire period. He finally paid $2459 in taxes and $218 in interest for the arrears in 1947.

A donation of $200 to "St. Theresa's Seminary" was lined out on McCarthy's 1949 return. This institution has been listed as a beneficiary by McCarthy six times. No address is provided except in 1938, when he reported a gift of $100 to St. Theresa's Seminary, Toungoo, Burma.

Police to Discuss 'Terror' in D. C.

High-ranking Metropolitan police officers will discuss the question, "Is There Police Terror in Washington?" at 10 p. m. today over radio station WWDC.

Taking part in the District Round Table discussion will be Inspector Clarence H. Lutz and Capt. Robert V. Murray, assistant chief of detectives. Others on the panel will be Henry Thomas, president of the AFL Builders' and Laborers' Union, and C. Frank Reifsynder, assistant United States Attorney. Attorney Ben Paul Noble will act as moderator.

CENSUS—*From Page 1*

D. C. Census Shows 792,234

on the actual head count of residents. They are subject to later revisions, usually minor.

Most of the District's population increase came in the Northeast and Southeast sections of the city, which now show a total of 405,745, Craig said. Northwest and Southwest sections remained virtually unchanged and now total 386,118 residents. There was no sectional breakdown for 1940.

Figures Listed

Previously announced suburban figures, compared with 1940, were as follows:

Fairfax County-Falls Church, 105,722 against 40,929 in 1940; Arlington County, 135,240 and 57,040; Alexandria, 61,601 and 33,523; Montgomery County, 163,749 and 83,912. The Montgomery County 1950 figure, previously announced as 163,829, was revised later.

In Washington's almost certain rise to ninth place among United States cites in 1950, it will surpass Boston and Pittsburgh, which in 1940 ranked ninth and tenth, respectively.

Other Majojr Cities

The 1950 census figures for major cities, with 1940 totals in parentheses, are as follows:

New York, not announced (7,454,995); Chicago, 3,631,835 (3,396,808); Philadelphia, not announced (1,931,334); Los Angeles, 1,954,036 (1,504,277); Detroit, 1,837,613 (1,623,452); Baltimore, 941,377 (859,100); Cleveland, 909,546 (878,336); St. Louis, 852,523 (816,048); Washington, 792,234 (663,091); Boston, 788,552 (770,816), and Pittsburgh, not announced (671,659).

The District's figure of 792,234 compares with a July 1, 1948, estimate by the Census of 863,000, which Area Supervisor Craig believes to have been too high, even allowing for an exodus to the suburbs since then. Some other estimate had placed the total nearer 900,000.

Estimates for 1950 had been made by the Capital Transit Co. (844,000; and by the Washington Aqueduct System, U. S. Corps of Engineers, 924,000. The Washington Board of Trade's November, 1949, estimate was 867,000 for Washington and 1,420,000 for the metropolitan area.

The most recent estimate of the Civil Service Commission, for last March, gave the number of Federal employes working in the metropolitan area as 214,077, which would be more than one-seventh of the population.

The surprise figure for Washington caused Census officials to have a recheck made, holding up the announcement for about three weeks.

Maryland, Virginia Register Gains

Census totals for 1950 show a population of 2,329,263 in Maryland, a gain of 508,019 over the 1,821,244 reported 10 years ago, the Associated Press said.

Virginia's total now stands at 3,268,786, representing a rise of 591,013, or 22 percent, during the past decade. The 1950 figure was 2,677,773.

3 Put Under Arrest Charged With Robbery

Three men were arrested last night, charged with robbing Melvin Francis Nalley, 20, who police say was tossed out of a car at 13th and H sts. ne. on June 20 minus $150.

In custody were Joseph Dominick Salatto, 20, of 117 6th st. ne.; Warren P. Mereilliot, 22, of 1713 B st. ne.; and Lester Clyde Erhardt, 2d, 23, of 1618 18th st. se. Police said Nalley, who lives at 523 6th st. se., identified the three as his assailants.

Credit for the arrest was given to 9th Precinct Pvt. O. L. Erfert who, police said, traced the suspects through a series of vague leads.

House of Commons Now Has 172 Clocks

London, July 1 (AP).—A painstaking newsman counted the clocks in the new House of Commons today. There are 172.

The chambers, which will be opened October 26, replace quarters damaged by Nazi bombs in World War II.

U. S. Already Tops Its 1949 Egg Purchases

Uncle Sam bought more price-support eggs in the first six months of 1950 than he did during all of 1949.

The 1950 purchases through June totalled 70,250,914 pounds of dried eggs. This is the equivalent of 2,500,000,000 eggs in the shell, or 16.8 eggs for every man, woman, and child in the Nation.

The eggs cost the Department of Agriculture $67,500,000. In 1949, egg purchases totalled 68,808,000 pounds.

The Government disposed of some of the eggs bought last year by selling them at a loss to foreign customers and giving them away for relief feeding in this country and abroad. The Government now holds about 104 million pounds in its price-support hoard.

The Department was forced to increase egg buying this year even though it lowered the support price 10 cents a dozen.

The reason for the support price increase is twofold: 1: There are more hens on farms this year to up production; 2. Consumers haven't stepped up consumption appreciably, even though prices are lower.

Because of the drop in prices farmers are planning to cut back production. There are signs that the laying flock may be five percent lower next year.

Senate Meets Saturday on Slip of Tongue

The Senate met briefly yesterday because of a slip of the tongue.

Senator Mundt (R., S. Dak.) threw the Senate into a brief turmoil just before it quit on Friday by moving to call up his controversial bill to require registration of Communists and Communist front organizations. Only five Senators were on the floor and Majority Leader Lucas (D., Ill.), who normally calls up the various bills, was absent.

Lucas rushed to the floor and moved for adjournment. But he said "until noon tomorrow" instead of "until noon on Monday" as he had intended. So the Senate had to meet yesterday.

When it did, Lucas obtained the floor and refused to allow any discussion of legislation. The Senate soon quit until Wednesday.

Off the floor, Lucas told reporters he thought the Mundt action was "purely for political reasons" and that "some of these people better stop playing politics while this crisis is on."

Mundt told reporters he thought Lucas had made a "rather ill-tempered" and "unsenatorial" statement. He said he would renew his move at the first "propitious moment."

Lucas said he had promised Republican leaders he would take up with the Democratic Policy Committee their request for action on the bill before adjournment. Besides Mundt, its sponsors are Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Johnson (D., S. C.).

The bill's critics have contended the measure would serve only to drive the Communists underground.

Cyclist Knocked Into Car, Finger Crushed

A 26-year-old bicycle rider suffered a crushed finger when he was knocked into the path of an auto by another bicycle yesterday.

The victim was identified as Malcolm MacLeod, a laborer, of 900 M st. nw. Collision with an unidentified cyclist forced MacLeod into collision with an auto driven by Morris K. Deskin, 37, of 1415 8th st. nw. MacLeod was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

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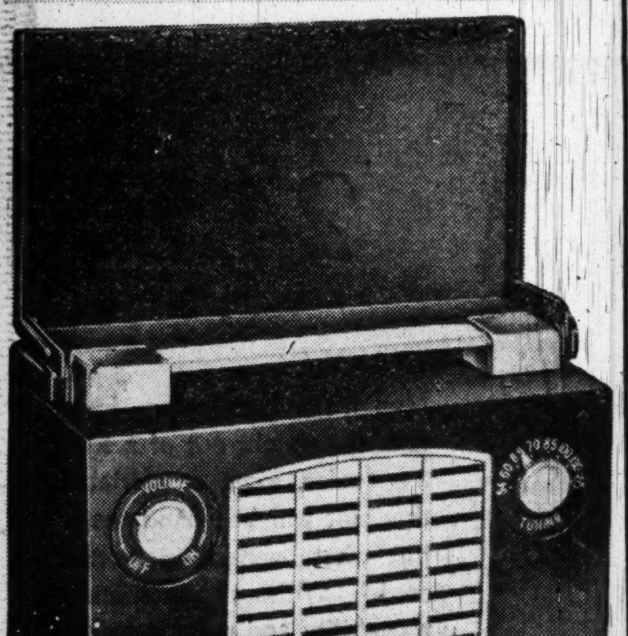
PORTABLE RADIO WITH YOU



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PORTABLE RADIO
Model P111
$36.95
(Less Batteries)

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OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.—SATURDAY TILL 6:30 P.M.
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OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.
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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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ride on the new Comet Jr., the Whip and the Merry-go-Round . . . thrill to a host of other exciting rides and attractions.

enjoy gleeful games and popular pastimes for adults and children . . . free picnicking at shaded tables . . . tasty refreshments.

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POOL OPEN 10 A. M. — 10:30 P. M.
ADULTS 60¢ — CHILDREN 25¢ TAX INCL
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Cash and Reserve Balances with Other Banks	$1,766,055.14
U. S. Government Obligations	7,169,819.59
Other Bonds and Securities	274,339.54
Loans and Discounts	3,266,107.31
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	129,137.91
Total Resources	$12,605,459.49

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	169,317.37
Reserves	32,500.00
Other Liabilities	222.65
DEPOSITS	12,003,419.47
Total Liabilities	$12,605,459.49

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G-Girl, 23, Found Dead in Her Home

* * * * * *

MISS JANET L. McILWAIN
. . . found dead in bed

Miss Janet Louise McIlwain, 23-year-old Government girl, was found dead in bed in her apartment at 2808 Gainesville st. se. at 8 a. m. yesterday, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Miss McIlwain had returned to Washington Friday night after a visit with her family in her native city of Apollo, Pa. Her mother, Mrs. Elma McIlwain of Apollo, accompanied her back to Washington.

Mrs. McIlwain said her daughter had no history of heart trouble and appeared to be feeling well when they retired Friday night.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald attributed death to acute congestive heart failure.

Miss McIlwain had been employed as a stenographer in the office of the Quartermaster General since coming to Washington in 1944.

In addition to her mother, Miss McIlwain is survived by her grandmother, Mrs. Susie Stitt of Apollo; two brothers, T/Sergt. James McIlwain, stationed at Bolling Air Force Base, and William McIlwain of Apollo, and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham of New Castle, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Ann Dunmire of Apollo.

Committee Named

Colliflower Heads Trade Board Group

James E. Colliflower has been named chairman of the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee, Washington's convention and tourist bureau.

Colliflower

Other committee officials are: Granville Gude, presodent of Gude Brothers Florists, vice chairman; Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, treasurer, and William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, secretary.

Colliflower, president of the James E. Colliflower Coal and Fuel Oil Co., succeeds Joseph C. McGarraghy, who served three years—maximum under Board of Trade bylaws—as chairman of the committee.

Colliflower has been a member of the Board of Trade since 1915.

Group Formed To Support Ober Law

Baltimore, July 1 (AP).—A group of citizens today announced the birth of an organization dedicated to support the Ober law in the November referendum.

Under the name of the Maryland Committee Against Un-American Activities, it issued a statement outlining plans to back the measure that prohibits membership in so-called subversive organizations and requires loyalty oaths of public employes and candidates for public office.

"The Ober law is a necessary implementation, at the State level, of any Federal antisubversive laws, and . . . in this time of real crisis in world affairs everything possible must be done to maintain security of the State and Nation," the committee said.

Named to organize the campaign are Howard W. Jackson, former mayor of Baltimore, and Wilmer C. Carter, Carlyle Barton, Daniel Burkhardt, William C. Purnell, Henry C. Evans, Samuel J. Fisher, John H. Ghinger, Milton E. Gundersheimer, J. Valliant Harrington, Henry P. Irr and George D. O'Neill.

Md. Bar Association Favors Ober Law

Atlantic City, N. J., July 1 (AP).—Members of the Maryland Bar Association today voted overwhelmingly in favor of the state's Ober anti-subversive law.

The statute will be subject to a referendum in the November general election.

It provides several penalties for those who persist in membership in subversive organizations and requires a loyalty affidavit from each public employe of candidate for office.

The lawyers adopted their resolution at the concluding business session of their three-day annual convention.

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		Were	NOW
1	Corner Cabinet, antique parchment and turquoise hand decorated	229.95	118.14
1	Buffet, mahogany veneer on hardwood	198.95	144.14
1	6-pc. Dinette Suite, mahogany reproduction of museum original, buffet, table, 4 genuine leather upholstered chairs	1295.00	746.14
1	Corner Cabinet, mahogany veneer on hardwood	159.95	72.26
1	Buffet, mahogany veneer 18th Century styling	139.95	88.88
1	9-pc. Cordovan finish dining room suite	645.00	388.86
1	7-pc. Grey Walnut Dinette Suite, buffet, china table, 4 chairs	349.95	228.66
1	China Cabinet, modern walnut	139.95	88.42

BEDDING

		Were	NOW
3	Eclipse Sleep Chairs, with arms, floor samples	69.95	44.88
1	Sofa Bed, tapestry	89.95	56.16
83	Innerspring Mattresses, one of a kind, some soiled, twin and full sizes 59.95 to	64.95	33.00
2	Sofa Bed Suites, 2-pc., Kroehler, tapestry	199.95	133.16
2	Maple finished hardwood Bunk Beds, complete with ladder and guard rails—can be used as twin beds	54.95	38.88
3	Twin size headboards for Hollywood beds, blue satin, grey plastic and chartreuse plastic 29.95 to	39.95	4.88
3	Blonde finished metal Twin Beds	19.95	6.88
23	Hollywood Headboard Beds, full 39" twin size, complete with I. S. mattress, box spring headboard and legs	74.95	46.66
9	Hollywood Beds, 30" single size, innerspring mattress and box spring on legs	59.95	38.88

MISCELLANEOUS

		Were	NOW
7	Pictures, gilt or antique white frames, 29x34-inch 22.50 to	39.95	11.00
4	What-not Shelves, mahogany finish	5.95	3.59

It's under way right now . . . House & Herrmann's biggest sale in years of quality furniture and home furnishings! It's a huge store-wide Clearance . . . the kind of sale where you don't "hunt" for bargains . . . you see them everywhere—in every department on every floor! Some are floor samples, demonstrators, and odd lots . . . many are only one-of-a-kind. All items subject to prior sale. So don't wait, stop in now because THE SALE IS ON!

		Were	NOW
2	Mirrors, Venetian 26x34, plate glass, chipped on side	22.95	9.88
1	Mirror, large ornate gold frame	69.95	39.88
1	Mirror, 30x38 gilt frame, plate glass clouded	27.95	14.88
1	Hollywood Bed Cover, custom made, sample, standard 39" width	29.95	18.88
7	Hassocks, plastic covered 10.95 to	16.95	7.88
2	Modern Lamps	44.95	26.88

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

		Were	NOW
1	Breakfront Desk, selected mahogany veneer on hardwood, floor sample, glass chipped	495.00	262.16
1	Kidney Kneehole Desk, mahogany veneer, floor sample	139.95	88.66
1	Desk, lady's spinet, mahogany veneer on hardwood	119.95	79.43
1	Bachelor Chest, knotty pine, pull-out writing shelf	69.95	52.14
1	Modern Walnut Kneehole Desk	89.95	68.48
2	Step-end Tables, mahogany veneer on hardwood	29.95	17.46
1	End Table, modern bleached oak	26.95	14.88
2	Commodes, Louis XV walnut finish, ornate carving	69.95	39.62
2	End Tables, genuine mahogany, leather top	29.95	18.88
1	Breakfront, mahogany veneer on hardwood, floor sample	299.95	146.66
1	Cocktail Table, blonde	24.95	12.88
1	Pembroke Table, genuine mahogany, leather top	27.95	16.88
2	Cocktail Tables, genuine mahogany, leather top	29.95	21.87

		Were	NOW
1	Lamp Table, genuine mahogany, leather top	39.95	24.88
1	Extension Console Table, blonde mahogany veneer, finish marred	109.95	72.18
1	Desk Chest, mahogany finish on hardwood	49.95	28.88
1	Stowaway Chest, mahogany veneer, cedar lined drawers	89.50	38.88

CHAIRS

		Were	NOW
2	Lounge Chairs, lime green and grey matelasse, boucle trim	119.95	68.00
3	Chairs, channel back, 18th Century, solid mahogany frame, damask upholstery	129.95	78.88
1	Lounge Chair, Kroehler, mohair	119.95	48.88
4	Lounge Chairs, tapestry	69.95	49.88
6	Wing Chairs, French fruitwood, finished frames 199.95 to	249.95	139.88
5	Lounge Chairs, carved French fruitwood finish frames 149.95 to	199.95	88.88
5	Occasional Chairs, mahogany finished hardwood frames, assorted covers 26.95 to	29.95	18.44
4	Colonial Rockers, mahogany finished frames, tapestry covers	39.95	22.44
2	Platform Rockers, Berk-Lok, 3-position, with ottoman, red or green tapestry	59.95	44.66
1	Fan Chair, 18th Century, damask	89.95	62.14

LIVING ROOM SUITES & ODD SOFAS

		Were	NOW
1	Lawson Love Seat, brocatelle, custom built, floor sample	219.95	129.00
2	2-pc. Kroehler Suites, Government standard mohair	289.95	166.16
1	Windsor Sofa, fringe base, boucle trim, custom floor sample	319.95	166.00
1	Duncan Phyfe Sofa, tapestry cover	199.95	134.16
3	Sofas, 18th Century styling, foam rubber cushions, custom samples	229.95	158.88
1	2-pc. Lawson Suite, Custom Made sample, frieze upholstery	395.00	194.88
1	2-pc. Modern Suite, tee cushion, famous make, damask upholstery	259.95	168.88
2	2-pc. Modern Low Arm Suite, frieze upholstery, famous make	299.95	188.88
1	Sofa, 17th Century, solid mahogany frame, striped brocatelle, single down cushion	795.00	348.88
1	Sofa, modern metallic boucle, custom floor sample	545.00	314.44
1	Sofa, Louis XV, carved French walnut finish frame, single down cushion, Golden Peach, brocatelle	595.00	268.86
1	2-pc. Kroehler Suite, tapestry upholstery, modern channel back	289.95	166.16
1	2-pc. Kroehler Suite, frieze	259.95	164.66
1	Sofa Tee Cushion Lounge — discontinued custom frame	239.95	166.16
1	Sofa, Crescent Lounge, frieze, tee cushion, custom made	279.95	199.95

BEDROOM SUITES

		Were	NOW
1	3-pc. Cordovan Mahogany Modern Bedroom Suite, double dresser, chest, bed	399.95	288.88
1	4-pc. Bedroom Suite, select swirl and crotch mahogany veneers, Georgian styling, double dresser, chest on chest, panel bed, nite stand	698.95	486.50
1	3-pc. Chinese Chippendale Suite, hand embossed leather panel trim on fine mahogany veneer case fronts	895.00	597.66
1	4-pc. Suite, dusty walnut finish, dresser, chest, 2 twin beds, floor sample marred	279.95	168.88
2	3-pc. Mahogany Veneer, 18th Century Suite, dresser, chest, double bed	199.95	146.85
1	3-pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Dresser, Chest, 4/6 Bed	229.95	158.88
2	3-pc. Blonde Mahogany Veneer Suite, vanity, chest and double bed	239.95	168.37

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Arlington's 6-Year Program Outlined

A hoped-for six-year capital improvement program for Arlington, which would cost about 45 million dollars, was outlined yesterday to the county board by 11 department and division heads.

The department estimates, through the 1956-57 fiscal year, were submitted in unrevised form by County Manager A. T. Lundberg, who stressed their "preliminary nature."

Board Chairman Daniel Dugan asked for them two months ago as an aid to coordinated long-range county planning. No recommendations for financing them were requested.

The detailed estimates were referred yesterday, for study and establishment of priority ratings, to the county planning commission and fiscal affairs advisory commission.

Lundberg pointed out the requested 45-million-dollar outlay, along with normal expansion of operations, would add $3,749,194 to the county's annual operating expensis by 1956-57.

The school system's request for an 18-million-dollar building program during the six-year period would add the biggest portion of the increased operating costs—about $1,675,000 extra by 1956-57.

Here is what each of the other county department heads asked for, along with an estimate of the rise in operating costs:

RECREATION. Total, $8,801,300 outlay, including funds for five golf courses, two swimming pools, another stadium, two outdoor theaters, nine community centers, and 527 acres of land on which to put 71 more ball fields and 84 more tennis courts. Operating expenses would be up by $320,300 in 1956-57.

LIBRARIES. Outlay of $2,381,500, for new buildings at the main branch, Arlington, Fairlington, Westover and Cherrydale branches, and a new branch in the Falls Church area. Operating costs would be up by $342,516 in six years.

HEALTH: Total $197,800 outlay, including local health centers in the Clarendon, Virginia Highlands, and Shirley Homes areas, and a second floor over the south wing of the present health department building. Operating costs would be up $355,000 in six years, mostly to pay more doctors, nurses, social workers and psychiatrists.

POLICE: Total $132,850 outlay, including a training building and outdoor target range, 20 more scout cars, 26 more motorcycles, and additional two-way radio equipment. Operating costs would be up $614,169 in six years, including salaries of 108 more employes.

FIRE DEPARTMENT: Total $452,200 outlay for headquarters building in Clarendon, plus three new stations and a drill school, for a $139,280 operating cost increase.

HIGHWAYS: Total $11,232,670 outlay, including only "urgently needed" sidewalks and storm sewers; $149,100 operating cost rise.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS: Outlay of $1,097,000, including a new center section to the courthouse and parking facilities near it. Operating costs would be up $23,000 in 1956-57.

SANITATION: $2,721,000 capital outlay, including an enlarged sewage-treatment plant. Operating costs up $76,000 in six years.

WATER: $500,000 outlay for a six-million-gallon reservoir at Minors Hill. No operating cost increase.

In Prince Georges

Sothoron Act Provisions Carried Out

By James B. Graham
Post Reporter

Prince Georges County's five commissioners yesterday adopted six resolutions to put into motion the county's new government, authorized by the 1950 Maryland Legislature.

The occasion was the effective date of the Sothoron Act, to provide a more formalized government. Although the session was open to the public only county officials attended.

Momentous as the occasion was, it was also routine. The resolutions had all been carefully studied by the commissioners in advance. They were drafted by Jerrold V. Powers, who was transformed in the changeover from "attorney to the commissioners" to "county attorney."

Designed to speed up and regulate procedure of commissioners' business meetings, the first resolution prescribes the manner in which business is to be brought before the body and how it shall be acted upon.

Inspection of Files

Provision is made for maintaining for public inspection files of minutes of sessions, resolutions and ordinances in Marlboro and Hyattsville.

Another resolution organizes 13 offices, boards and agencies, plus two newly designated branches, into a 15-department unit.

The two new departments are Budget and Accounts, and Purchasing. Separate resolutions created the Department of Budget and Accounts and prescribed a system of budget control.

Appointed comptroller to head the new budgetary branch was Carl D. Mace, deputy clerk to the commissioners since April, 1949. He previously worked in the county engineer's office. Miss Catherine A. Ridgely was named deputy comptroller.

Financial Accounts

The comptroller is charged under the new setup with keeping accounts of the financial condition of the departments throughout the fiscal year, preparation of departmental budgets from estimates submitted by department heads and maintainance of capital budgets for 5 years in advance.

Previously, the commissioners were charged with such budgetary matters.

Once adopted by the commissioners, a budget now may be amended only by their formal resolution.

In other resolutions the commissioners prescribed the functions of the Administrative, Police and Engineering Departments and of the Prince Georges General Hospital. For the most part, existing structures of these departments or their predecessors were retained.

Staff Transferred

The Commissioners abolished the office of motor vehicle transfer clerk, and assigned its four-man staff to the Department of Budgets and Accounts, where it will perform a similar function.

Three other divisions were assigned to the Administrative Department—real estate transfer clerk, county social worker and taxicab inspector. This switch will place these offices under County Clerk Linden Briscoe, head of the Administrative Department, instead of directly under the Commissioners.

The property clerk's office was abolished. It will be continued for a month to permit transferring its functions to the Police Department. Lawrence E. Walker has held this post.

Remaining departments under the reorganization and their heads are: Law, county attorney; Treasury, county treasurer; Assessment, supervisor of assessments; Recreation, recreation board; Health, county health officer; Welfare, county welfare board; Elections, board of election supervisors; Education, board of education, and Prince Georges County Memorial Library, board of library trustees.

Absolute Control

The adoption brought forth comment as to whether the resolutions had been published in advance and whether a public hearing on the issues was called.

William R. Turner, executive secretary of the Prince Georges Citizens Committee for Good Government, had this to say:

"Whenever there is a change in any form of the county government, a thorough public hearing is needed . . . Jerrold V. Powers, county attorney, told me on May 17, at a meeting of the citizens committee, specifically there would be a hearing in advance of consideration of the resolutions. Since then, I have heard of no hearing being scheduled, and have not seen copies of the resolutions . . ."

Mrs. Reuben Bogdanoff, president of the Prince Georges League of Women Voters, said she was "keenly disappointed that the commissioners didn't see fit to publish the ordinances so that people could study them and make recommendations to them . . ."

Powers, in reply to these charges, told The Washington Post that 150 copies of the proposed resolutions were prepared, and copies were given "the press and anyone else interested last Tuesday" in the courthouse at Marlboro. "At that time," he said, "a searing was set for Saturday morning, the day on which the law was to become effective."

The commissioners will have absolute control over six departments—Administratice, Law, Budget and Accounts, Engineering, Purchasing and Police.

The Assessments, Health, Welfare, Elections and Education Departments are supported by both county and state. The Hospital, Recreation and Library departments are directed by boards under the supervision of the commissioners.

Three major provisions of the Sothoron Act will not take effect until December 4, after election of new commissioners.

These provide for a fulltime chairman, biweekly meetings, and salary increases of from $2400 to $3600 for four commissioners and to $7500 for the fulltime chairman.

Presently the commissioners meet weekly and all interim business is conducted by the clerk.

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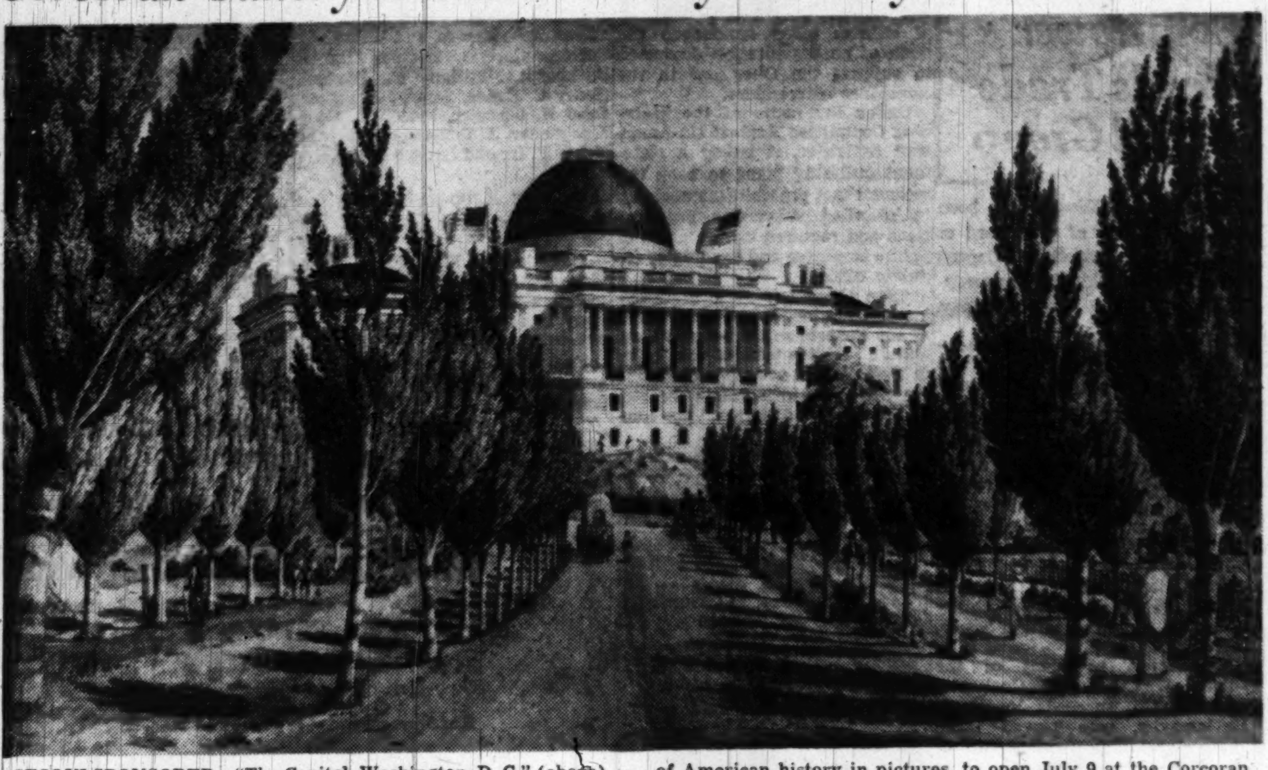
Corcoran Gallery to Show Country's History in Pictures



SESQUI-SPONSORED—"The Capitol, Washington, D. C." (above) as viewed by the artist, Charles Burton, in 1824, is one of the works of art included in "American Processional," a panorama of American history in pictures, to open July 9 at the Corcoran Art Gallery. The show is sponsored by the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

"American Processional," probably the most comprehensive panorama of American history ever assembled in one art gallery, opens at 2 p. m. next Sunday, July 9, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The show, sponsored by the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission, includes 313 pictures—mostly paintings—from institutional and private collections in all parts of the country and from Britain, France, Canada, Hawaii, The Netherlands and—en route—Mexico.

It is no exaggeration to say that never before has the lover of the American tradition had such an opportunity to see so much of his country's history mirrored in pictures as he will have here this summer when he can see the "American Processional" show, the Washington city-planning exhibition scheduled to open July 18 at the Corcoran Gallery, the portrait show that has just opened at the National Gallery of Art, and the pictorial pageant of the District's 150 years on exhibit at the Library of Congress.

American Dream Pictorialized

Nor, in view of the cost in labor and money, is the citizen likely to have the opportunity again soon.

Probably the two qualities that impress the layman at his first glance at the Corcoran's exciting show are the "shock" of recognition—there are enough originals of pictures familiar from school books to make anyone feel at home—and the presence of the "common man" in the show.

Not only is there Benjamin West's famous picture of the "Death of Wolfe, September 13, 1759" and Paul Revere's engraving of the "Boston Massacre," but a little painting of a school room about 1830, with a sturdy youth shrinking at the prospect of being birch'd by the master, and another delightfully crude painting of J. M. Studebaker repairing wagon tires in his blacksmith shop during the Gold Rush. J. M. was the father of the founder of the Studebaker automobile enterprise, and if this isn't in the framework of the American dream—what is?

Includes Battle Pictures

There are great moments in American history caught by capable artists, such as the battle between the Serapis and Bonhomme Richard in 1779, by Richard Paton, and the Battle of Gettysburg, caught with charming if primitive skill by an untutored artist, John Richards. And a panorama of the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876 by an Indian artist, White Bird, that is amazingly graphic.

The static presentation of the changing scene is represented, too, with such works as a water color of the Capitol, done in 1824 by Charles Burton, and Seth Eastman's portrayal of a Western outpost, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, about 1848.

America at its gravest is to be seen in such portraits as that of William Stoughton, of Harvard "Colledge" memory, painted by an unknown artist about 1700, and the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, painted by Joseph Badgers about 50 years later. America at its most unseemly in "Sea Captains Carousing in Surinam," painted by Joseph Badger about 1750.

"American Processional" opens with portraits—"Christopher Columbus," by Sebastiano del Piombo; "Queen Elizabeth," by the miniature painter Nicholas Hilliard; "Pocahontas," by an unknown artist—and views of the East Coast and its aborigines as the first explorers and settlers found it.

The show, with a valuation of approximately three million dollars and assembled at a cost of $100,000, concludes with pre-World War I paintings suggesting the urbanization of a once largely rural society.

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Justice Roberts, Agriculture Official Honored by Boy Scouts

Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts and Milburn L. Wilson, director of agricultural extension work for the Department of Agriculture, have received Silver Buffalo awards from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

They were among nine men thus honored Friday at the closing luncheon session of the council's fortieth annual meeting in Philadelphia.

Justice Roberts

Wilson

The Silver Buffalo award is made annually to those who have given "distinguished service to boyhood," either nationally or internationally, outside of regular duties.

Justice Roberts has been active in scouting since 1930. He is a member of the Chester County, Pa., Council and chairman of the board of trustees, a member of the advisory council of the national executive board and for many years has been a member of the executive board and chairman of the program division committee.

Wilson, who lives at 14 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md., directs 4-H Clubs throughout the Nation. As an active member of the National Committee on Rural Scouting, he took the lead in developing cooperative agreements between Scouting and 4-H Club work.

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Barefoot Woman 'Invades' Capitol 'to Stop the War'

A barefoot woman surprised Capitol police yesterday by demanding that she see President Truman in order "to stop the war."

According to Lewis Disney, a Capitol policeman, she jumped from a car, dashed into the Senate wing, wanted to see the President, and then led police a chase through the corridors. She wore slacks and a sweater, but no shoes.

Police sent her to the Metropolitan Police Woman's Bureau, where she was booked as Mrs. David C. Pratt, 36, of 4400 Jenifer st. nw. She was then sent to Gallinger Hospital for observation.

She told Capitol police, amid sobs, that her husband, a veteran, works for an airline here and that she has a 9-month-old baby.

'Big Inch' Blows Up, Flames Rise 200 Feet

Beallsville, Ohio, July 1 (AP).—The "Big Inch" natural gas pipeline blew up just outside this southeastern Ohio town tonight. Flames shot 200 to 300 feet into the sky and were visible 15 miles away in Barnesville.

No one was injured, although the pipeline gave away close to a house on a farm owned by E. D. Mobley. The house, not occupied, was destroyed along with a barn.

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On This July 4th . . .
HOORAY FOR SHOSTAKOVICH!

We who meet Liberty on every street corner and take Freedom for granted, might do well to pause for a moment on July 4th and shout a private "Hooray!" for Dmitri Shostakovich.

We owe a great deal to this moody Russian composer. Not that he is universally accepted as a true musical "great." In fact, many of Shostakovich's recent creations have been roundly criticized. His widely-heralded 9th Symphony, for instance, met with something less than wholehearted acclaim on its performance by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

Whether he is a true genius or not is beside the point. The point is that when the Communist Central Committee recently ordered Shostakovich to concentrate his efforts on "ideologically acceptable" music, or else . . . many Americans were shocked into a sudden realization of how completely dictatorship can and does extend itself.

A great many people who might have been inclined to condone the methods of Communism because of its alleged "aims" woke up to the truth.

Shostakovich's "censure" revealed that the masters of Communism are indeed pleased to hear toilers singing at their work . . . providing the songs they sing have been officially approved!

And when Shostakovich "confessed his error" and promised, in the future, to shape his music to the Communist ideology, the myth of Russia's benevolent interest in the arts was revealed for what it is: a clever propaganda trick.

So let's shout a rousing American cheer for poor Shostakovich. His current work doesn't contribute much to music, but his predicament has strengthened our determination to preserve the Liberty whose birthday we celebrate on July 4th.

Earl Campbell
President, CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

Senate Crime Hearings Set In Four Cities

By Chalmers Roberts
Post Reporter

The Senate Crime Investigating Committee will travel to Miami, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago for hearings this month, it was announced yesterday.

The Miami hearing will be open but all the others will be executive sessions.

The entire schedule is subject to revision if the Korean situation requires that the Senators remain in Washington, however, Chairman Kefauver (D., Tenn.) explained.

Schedule for Month

This is the July schedule:

July 6; Open hearing in Washington with Minnesota's Governor Luther Youngdahl and Virgil Peterson, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission, as witnesses. Youngdahl is expected to testify on the Minnesota anti-slot machine war. Peterson is largely responsible for the drive by civic groups which resulted in the creation of the special Senate committee with a $150,000 budget to ferret out interstate syndicates.

July 13 and 14: Open hearings in Miami for which subpenas already have been served on some witnesses. Kefauver said the hearing would be based on information gathered by the committee in a surprise visit there in May. Records seized by committee staff members also will figure in the hearings.

July 18: St. Louis closed hearings. Testimony will be taken here and elsewhere in the Midwest "of local witnesses on various phases of interstate criminal ramifications."

July 19 and 20: Kansas City closed hearings.

July 21 and 22: Chicago closed hearings.

May Open Hearings Later

Kefauver said the reason for the closed hearings will be "to enable the committee to amplify the information already obtained by its investigators in that area." Up to now, the committee has not admitted it had investigators in Chicago but it had indicated staff men were busy in the other cities.

Kefauver said plans for public hearings in St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago "will await developments following the closed inquiry."

Committee members have said their foray into Miami resulted in definite evidence of links between big-time gamblers and racketeers in Miami and parts of the Nation, principally New York and California. Mickey Cohen, the Los Angeles mobster, was shown to have some sort of interest in Miami race betting, for example.

Missouri Probe Watched

Missouri has been bubbling with crime stories and investigations ever since the murders early this year of Charles Binaggio, the onetime powerful Democratic leader, and his henchman, Charles Gargotta. Seven Kansas City figures have since been indicted for income tax evasion and a Federal grand jury charged the city is the center of multi-million dollar rackets.

St. Louis has figured in the news because of the activities of James J. Carroll, the "betting commissioner" who testified before a Senate Commerce Subcommittee, and William Molasky, official of the Pioneer News Service, a race news agency, who admitted making a $2000 contribution to the successful campaign of Governor Forrest Smith, a Democrat.

Republican Senators have been demanding for months an investigation of crime in Missouri and Kefauver has said he would not shy away from that State. Since Kansas City is the home of the old Pendergast machine out of which came Harry S. Truman, Republicans have been hoping the crime probers might strike some political pay dirt. The committee is charged with determining what, if any, "corrupting influence" big-time racketeering has on American politics.

Five Thugs Beat, Rob U. S. Employe

Five young thugs robbed a United States employe of his wallet and $400 after beating him in the 800 block of 4th st. nw., about 4 a. m. yesterday, he reported to police.

Dale Taylor, 40, of the Central YMCA, 18th and G sts. nw., was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises to the face and chest, and possible fractures of the ribs.

A police lookout was broadcast for five Negroes, three of them tall and wearing sweat shirts and sweaters; the other two short. One of the short men was wearing a blue coat, the broadcast said.

Joseph Pennington of 2220 20th st. nw. told police yesterday that two men beat and robbed him of $20 shortly before 11 p. m., Friday, while he was putting his car in a garage in the rear of 2000 Kalorama rd. nw. The men fled through an alley, Pennington said.

Police broadcast a lookout for two white youths, about 20 years old.

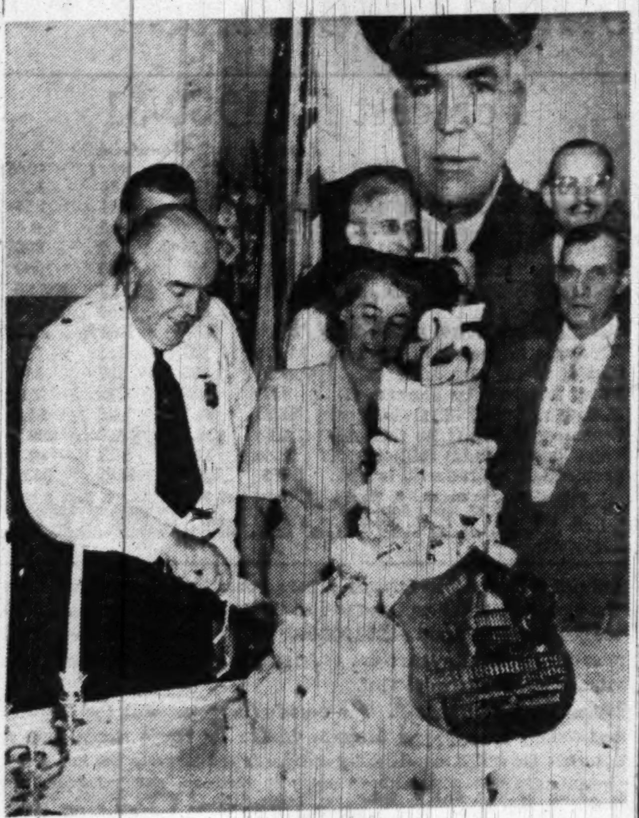
According to a third report, burglars stole six shotguns and eight rifles—valued at $337—from the Mount Vernon Cycle and Sports Shop, 933 G st. nw., during the night.

The thieves apparently slid down a coal chute and forced open a basement door.

Alcoholic Clinic Hours

A change in hours at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic goes into effect Monday, Dr. Leopold E. Wexberg, director, announced yesterday. The new hours will be from 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:15 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Barrett Cuts a Cake . . .



The Washington Post

. . . ON ANNIVERSARIES—Maj. Robert J. Barrett, celebrating his third anniversary as Superintendent of Police and his twenty-fifth year on the force, was honored with a party—complete with cake—at headquarters yesterday. He cuts a slice with Mrs. Barrett at his side. Inspector H. T. Magarity of the Fairfax County Police is at right

BARRETT—*From Page 1*

the kind things that have been said here today. I'm usually used to ducking brickbats. Its been a hard road to climb up, but I've loved it. My ribs are tough and I've got a good heart.

"I feel that no police department in the country can compare with this one. I want to thank each and every one of you for the part you have done. I know you haven't worked for me, but for the citizens who pay you, just as I do."

In conclusion, Barrett said, "And I want to say a kind word to you, Captain Richitt, I want to thank you for your full cooperation."

Among the many who got up to read aloud their letters of tribute to Barrett was Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the vice squad. His was a tribute in verse, which described Barrett as "a copper's cop."

Detective Sergt. Hoyle D. Secrest, who acted as master of ceremonies, presented Barrett with flowers sent by Barrett's daughter, Joanne, who was unable to attend. The Police Superintendent's wife, Mrs. Mildred Barrett, was present.

Secrest also turned over to Barrett a leather folio containing the originals of the congratulatory messages, many from those who had been unable to attend.

Among those present were United States Attorney George Morris Fay, United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald and the heads of the White House and Park Police and police forces in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

There was a large buffet that included baked ham, turkey, shrimp, canapes, a 60-pound cake of seven tiers, ice cream and punch. The inspectors, captains and lieutenants in the department paid the caterer's bill, with each inspector chipping in $5, each captain $3, and each lieutenant $2.

Two Gunmen Wound Friend Of Binaggio

Kansas City, Mo., July 1 (U.P.)—Charles Bruno, a notorious Kansas City gambler who was a known associate of slain Charles Binaggio, was ambushed and critically wounded near his home today.

Two young gunmen stepped from bushes near Bruno's home, ordered him to stand still and shot him twice.

One bullet caught Bruno in the jaw and the other one penetrated his abdomen, just above his diamond-studded belt buckle.

Bruno was known by police to have had dealings with Binaggio, North End political leader, and Charles Gargotta, his henchman, who were killed three months ago.

He has been arrested 23 times on gambling, liquor violation and narcotics charges and appeared recently before a Federal grand jury investigating underworld activities here.

If Bruno should die, he would be the fifth witness "casualty" since the grand jury was impaneled more than a year ago. Doctors said he had an even chance of recovery.

Miami Playboy Suicide Linked to Gambling

Miami, Fla., July 1 (U.P.)—A Connecticut playboy who killed himself with a pistol after slashing his wrists was said today to have been a victim of gamblers who "had a hold on him."

William G. Joseph, 37, of Hartford, reportedly had been in trouble since inheriting a $100,000 restaurant from his father in 1946. Last night he was found dead in his apartment.

A Miami yacht broker said gamblers "had a hold" on Joseph.

Joseph last made news March 10, when Mrs. Joseph reported he had "mysteriously disappeared" five days after purchasing a Miami restaurant. When found a few days later in a Jacksonville hotel, Joseph refused to disclose why he left Miami or why he closed the restaurant.

Inquest Slated In Baseball Bat Slaying

A coroner's inquest is scheduled for 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in the slaying of 53-year-old Raymond Earl Lewis, who was bludgeoned to death with a baseball bat Friday afternoon on the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution.

Held without bond in the slaying is Charlie H. Brown, 55, of 419 6th st. nw.

Lewis lived at 746 13th st., se. His address was incorrectly reported as 146 13th st. se., in The Washington Post yesterday.

Arrested near the scene shortly after the slaying, Brown, police reported, has signed a confession in which he said he had been "gunning" for Lewis for eight months.

Brown's confession said that last November, Lewis cashed a $60 Government check Brown receives as a totally disabled World War I veteran.

When Brown spotted Lewis, the confession continued, he tried to find a stick. When he couldn't do that, police quoted the suspect, he bought a baseball bat at a nearby sports goods store.

Police said Lewis had worked for the American House, 414 9th st. nw., which ceased operation last February 1.

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Jury Probing Vice Hears More Witnesses

Princess Anne Courthouse, Va., July 1 (AP).—A grand jury probing reports of gambling and illegal liquor sales at Virginia Beach and in Princess Anne County heard 13 more witnesses today.

The jury then adjourned until 3 p. m. Thursday

Witnesses heard at today's 9 a. m.-4 p. m. session brought to 24 the total heard during the three sessions the jury has held since it was sworn in Tuesday.

The investigation began when Judge Floyd E. Kellam of the Princess Anne County Circuit Court charged the jury to look into reports of roulette, dice games, slot machines, nude entertainers in some night clubs, and sales of whisky by the drink. Kellam also told the jury there have been reports of a Virginia Beach town employe acting as "the bag man" to collect money from gamblers.

Today's witnesses were Griffin B. Deal, editor of the Virginia Beach News, a weekly newspaper; Morris Abernathy, insurance salesman; G. M. Rumble, jr., an attorney; John Fitzgerald, a merchant; Mrs. E. L. Roberts, housewife; H. H. Rumble, 2d, insurance salesman; Frank Atkinson, real estate agent; Edwin Hall, merchant; Charles Forbes, merchant; Bernard S. Hobson, merchant; George Syer, real estate agent; Grace Jordan, a reporter for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and the Virginia Beach News, and Ivan D. Mapp, Princess Anne County police chief.

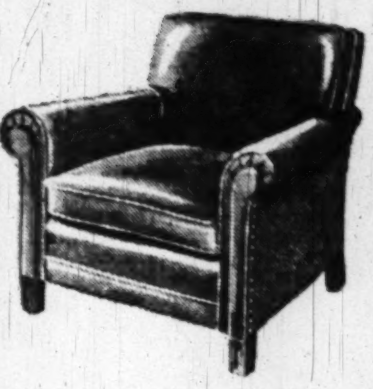
Judge Kellam today announced the appointment of two new policemen to the county force. He said their appointments were in no way a result of the grand jury investigation but were made for the purpose of curbing speeding by autoists and disorderly parties on the sand at the north end of Virginia Beach.

BETHESDA

Attention Builders—Physicians Also

Beautiful 4-bedroom, 3-bath home; gorgeous setting, one and one-half acres of ground with lovely shade trees. Land can be divided into seven lots. House sets on parts of two lots, one mile from Bank of Bethesda, $34,500.

Mrs. De Beck
Rockville 4543



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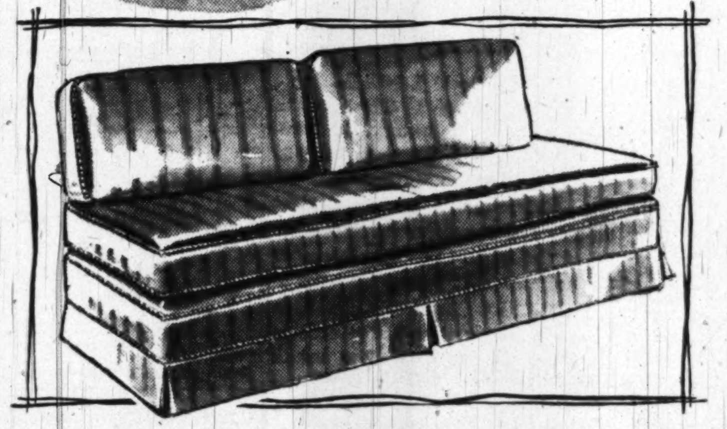
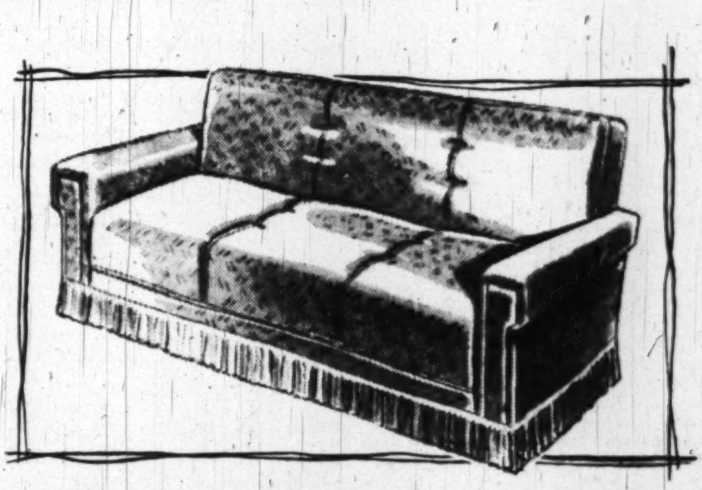
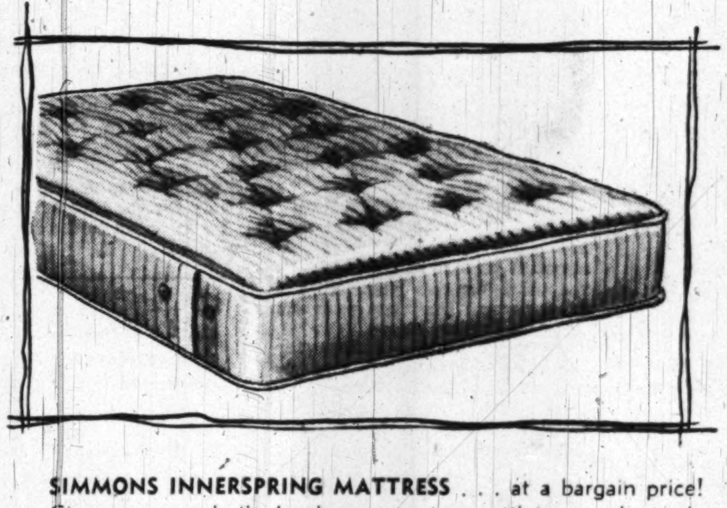


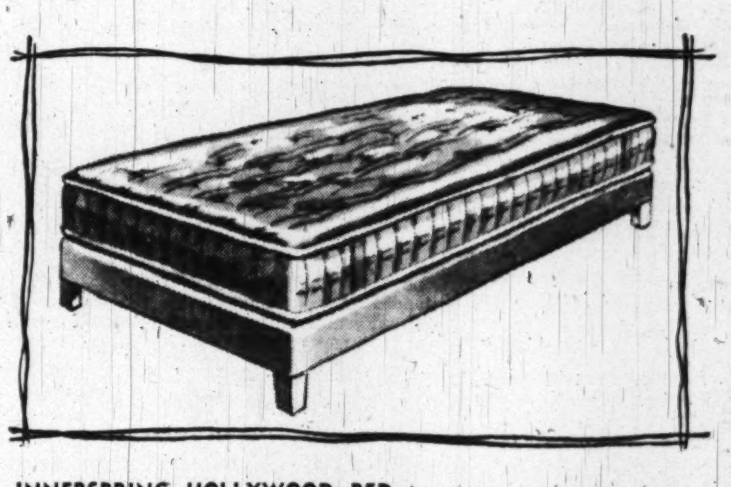
TWO-CUSHION STUDIO COUCH tailored in smart decorator fabrics in choice of colors and with 2-tone corded welting. Has an innerspring mattress plus innerspring cushions. It's your smart sofa. Presto! It's an innerspring bed. $54.88



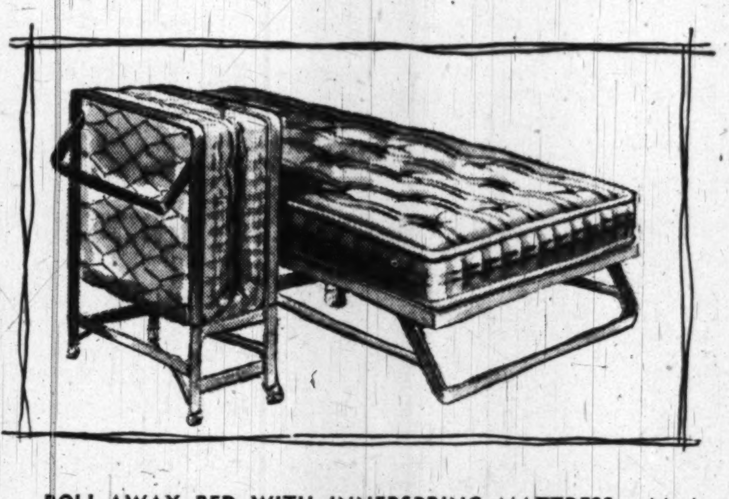
LAWSON ARM SOFA BED to give your living room the rich styling that goes with smart living . . . gives you a luxurious spring-filled bed whenever you need it. Tailored in finest tapestry . . . has bedding box and a thick base fringe. $68.95



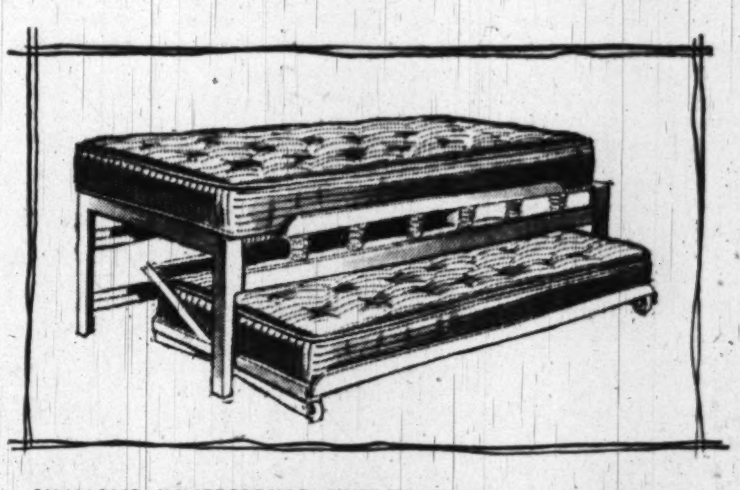
SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS . . . at a bargain price! Gives you pre-built borders, sewn-in ventilators and sturdy handles. Filled with hundreds of steel coils, is fully padded, has heavy ticking. Choose double or twin size. $38.95



INNERSPRING HOLLYWOOD BED to give you inexpensive deluxe comfort with striking modern style! Innerspring mattress has finest quality filling, heavy roll edges and striped ticking. Box spring to match adds extra buoyancy and luxury. $34.95



ROLL-AWAY BED WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS. Ideal for guests . . . treats anybody to luxurious sleeping. Sets up in seconds, rolls on casters and stores in a closet. Has a sturdy metal frame with a built-in spring. Get yours NOW! $28.95



SIMMONS INNERSPRING DUPLEX BED . . . makes single bed, twin beds or double bed. Put on a cover and pillows and you have a studio. Has sturdy metal frame and TWO deluxe innerspring mattresses. Lower section swings up bed high. $89.95

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C. & P. Reports Sharp Upturn In Month's Net

By S. Oliver Goodman

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported a sharp increase in May earnings.

Net for the month was $477,605 as compared with $302,477 in the same period last year. Operating revenues of $3,338,072 compared with $3,033,827, while operating expenses of $2,420,255 were slightly less than the $2,425,562 in the same 1949 month.

For the first five months, the telephone company reported net income of $1,998,950 against $1,550,698 in the corresponding period last year.

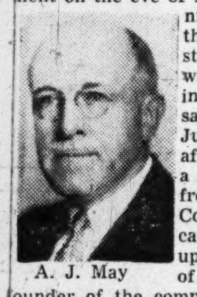
Investment in plant at the end of May aggregated $112,410,848, an increase of nearly nine million dollars for the past 12 months. Average return on investment was reported as 3.47 percent in the latest year, against 3.96 in the previous year.

The company had 473,269 telephones in service here at the end of May, a gain of 18,582 since last year. Telephone calls for the first five months this year totaled 308,942,329, against 296,827,239 in same 1949 period.

Meanwhile, the C. & P. board last week authorized an outlay of $1,723,000 for third quarter improvement and expansion of plant. Bulk of the amount will be expended for many small projects.

UPTURN: Reflecting the television boom, Zenith Radio Corp. yesterday reported net income of $5,268,001 for the fiscal year ended April 30, equal to $10.70 a common share. This compared with $2,706,889 or $5.50 a share in the previous fiscal year. Net sales for the latest year totaled $99,210,746 against $77,146,861 in previous 12 months.

RETIRES:—Arthur J. May, president of the May Hardware Co., yesterday announced his retirement on the eve of his fiftieth anniversary with the firm. He started work with the Washington wholesale firm on July 2, 1900, after receiving a B. A. degree from St. John's College. He became president upon the death of his father, founder of the company, on July 1, 1911. His brother, Leo C. May, will succeed him as president and he will become chairman of the board. Active in civic and community affairs, Arthur May is a member of the boards of National Bank of Washington, Interstate Utilities Co. and is a past president of the Washington Credit Men's Association.


A. J. May

PRIVATE SALE: Seaboard Finance Co. announced the placement of seven million dollars of 10-year, 3⅞ percent subordinated notes. The placement was made privately with institutional investors through First Boston Corp. The company will use the proceeds to retire $6,740,000 of outstanding notes, to reduce bank loans and to buy additional receivables.

ODD LOTS: Sales of television receivers to dealers in Washington totaled 5151 in April, bringing deliveries here for the first four months to 33,864, according to the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association . . . Buick, with June output of 54,074 cars, set a new monthly record for itself . . . Sinclair Refining Co. announced acquisition of the Hartford, Ill., refinery of Wood River Oil & Refining Co. . . . A semiannual dividend payment of $148,635,000 is being made by savings and loan associations to some 10 million savers.

SALES GAIN: The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced its sales in the year ended February 28 were $2,904,578,427, compared with $2,837,291,185 in the preceding 12 months. Net profit amounted to $33,392,136 against $38,661,751 a year earlier. The company has outstanding three classes of 259,262 shares of $7 preferred, 1,150,000 shares of voting common and 935,812 shares of nonvoting common. The company did not list per share earnings.

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

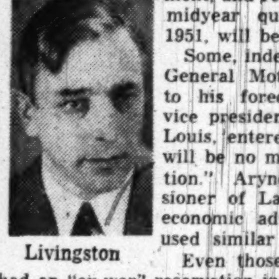
	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	38	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd&Ext 3 '65	73	.....
State Loan & Finance 5 '60	100	.....
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1¼	1¾
American Mercury Insurance	2½	3¼
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of America NT&SA	23½	25
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	[illegible]	95
City Bank	70	.....
Columbia Medical Building	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pfd	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co comm	[illegible]	.....
Consol Title Co comm	35	.....
District Natl Securities pfd	97	.....
District Theaters	5	6
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Du Mont Lab Cl A	20	22
Federal Services Fin 6% pfd	101	.....
Federal Services Fin comm	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	51	56
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	16	19
Govt Employes Corp	55	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	50½	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	[illegible]	51
Hamilton National Bank	49	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Internatl Bank	2½	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chemical Co	20	22
Liberty Loan Corp	15	17
Lincoln Service Co comm	50	.....
Lincoln Service 6 part pfd	23	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr pfd	50	.....
Mayflower Hotel	10¾	.....
Merch Trans & Stor pfd	120	.....
Merch Trans & Stor comm	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	6	7
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Nat Bk Wash rts	11	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Natl Mtge & Investment Co	3¾	.....
Natl Press Building pfd	15	.....
National Press Building	15	.....
Old Dom Bk 4¼% cu pr pfd	10	.....
Remington Arms Co	¾	5½
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard [illegible]	48	52
Seaboard Fin 21.3	[illegible]	27
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Comm Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Loan & Fin Cl A com	17	.....
State Loan & Fin 6% cv pfd	42	.....
State Loan & Fin 6% pfd	22	24
Suburban National Bank	24	.....
Washington Baseball Club	95	.....
Wash Medical Buldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	52½	.....
Wash Sanitary Import	130	.....

43 Top-Ranking Economists Peer Into the Future

Korean Crisis May Halt Expected Business Decline

By J. A. Livingston

ALL BETS aren't off exactly. The Korean crisis doesn't destine all economic forecasts to the wastebasket. But appraisals—guesstimates for 1950-51—have to be reexamined, as the 43 strategically placed economists* in business, banking, government, investment, and research organizations, who answered my midyear questionnaire on the outlook through 1951, will be the first to tell you.


Livingston

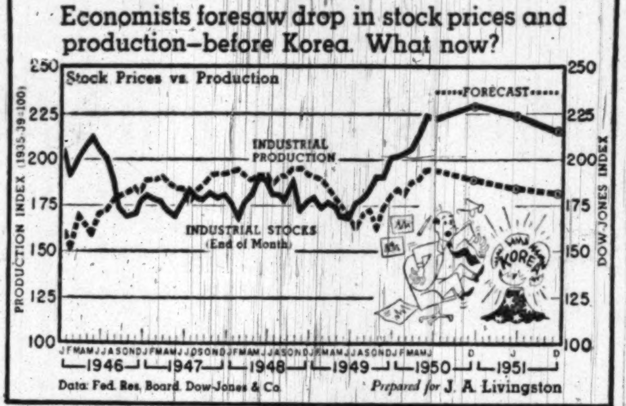
Some, indeed, foresaw the risk. Rufus Tucker, of General Motors, appended a two-word postscript to his forecast: "Ex-war." William H. Stead, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, entered this caveat: "I am assuming there will be no major change in the international situation." Aryness Joy Wickens, Assistant Commissioner of Labor Statistics, and Woodlief Thomas, economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board, used similar words.

Even those who made no statements in writing had an "ex-war" reservation in mind. For war is the great unsettler. It creates confusion, unexpected demands, speculative frenzies. It could bring on Government control of prices, production, wages, profits.

A Tighter Economy

Broad-scale war would force personnel managers to recruit replacements for men and women taken by the armed forces from desks and machines. A scarcity of labor undoubtedly would quickly develop.

FRACTURE IN THE CRYSTAL BALL
Economists foresaw drop in stock prices and production—before Korea. What now?



Data: Fed. Res. Board. Dow-Jones & Co. Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Merely to bring the armed forces up to authorized strength of 2,000,000 would require the induction of about 500,000.

The Korean crisis tightens the economy. Defense appropriations are sure to increase. So will the flow of munitions—planes, tanks, guns; ammunition, signal equipment, gasoline, and so on—to the Far East and Western Europe. The United States must be prepared for the worst and the unexpected. Even if the Korean crisis results in a quick solution, the country is likely to remain distrustful of Soviet intentions.

For the next few weeks, business men will try to build up inventories. Goods have suddenly become more important than dollars. That's why commodity prices have shot upward. And construction under way will be rushed—to beat any possible stop-work orders.

Demand-Driven Economy

Thus, the tempo of business in the next few weeks—until we know what the South Korea invasion means, how far it will involve us and Russia—will quicken. And the pattern of business, at least the pattern that most business analysts expected, will undergo a change. It can't help it. Any time you get a bunching of orders, you change the short-run course of economic events. But not necessarily the long-run sequence.

That's why the forecasts, though made before the Korean outbreak, still are useful. The crisis does not change basic influences. Rather it adds to demand in a demand-driven economy.

By and large, the economists are optimistic. They forecast steady business between now and the end of the year and then a moderate downturn in 1951. Theory behind that: Supercharged buying of automobiles and homes will begin to peter out some time next year, if not this year.

However, now, it's logical to assume that people will try to buy even more autos and homes in anticipation of potential Government "stop-production" orders. What's more, expanded munitions demand will tend to serve as a cushion against any letdown in demand for consumer durable goods and for homes, when and if it comes. The problem of the Government will be to mesh war production into civilian production without upsetting the entire economy.

Easy Task, Providing

If the economists are right in their predictions—of diminishing demand in 1951—then the mesh will be easy. But if war orders pile on top of reinvigorated domestic orders, sellers' markets will develop anew. Then you can anticipate outcries in Congress for price control, priority ratings on scarce materials like steel, and regulated production. Black and gray markets will spring up.

As the economists envisioned the future, industrial production now around 193 would decline to 182 by December 1951. That's a drop of about 6 percent—so small that it might be described as a projection of the present. Unemployment would go up from 3,100,000 to 4,300,000; but with stepped up requirements for the armed services, that would necessarily be altered. A pickup in department store volume is anticipated between now and the end of the year, followed by a drop.

Business failures would rise a bit, as business falls off. And weekly wages would decline from their present high level of $57.50 to just below $57. Stock prices would be down from 223 in the Dow-Jones industrial average of 216. They're already down that low as the result of the wave of liquidation. The most optimistic "stock-caster" figured that the Dow-Jones average would reach 325 in December 1951; the most pessimistic figured on 140.

Declines were predicted for commodity prices, the cost of living, and prices received by farmers. Those forecasts seem vulnerable now. The cash deficit was expected to rise slowly—from the rate of $2,600,000,000 now to about $4,900,000,000. But war expenditures should raise that rate. Exports were estimated to drop, but increased arms shipments would change that.

And there you have it. The question now is: Will the threat of war change an expected business decline (in men's minds) into an upturn? Or will it merely defer and perhaps aggravate the inevitable?

*PARTICIPATING ECONOMISTS—Adolph G. Abramson, SKF Industries; Henry B. Arthur, Swift & Co.; C. Canby Balderston, dean, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Solomon Barkin, Textile Workers Union; V. Lewis Bassie, director, Bureau of Economic and Business Research, University of Illinois; Edward G. Bennion, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey); Donald F. Bishop, investment counsel, Philadelphia; Karl Bopp, vice president in charge of research, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Ewan Clague, commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Robert Coltman, vice president, Provident Trust Company, Philadelphia; Donald H. Davenport, director, Division of Economic Development, N. Y. State; J. Frederic Dewhurst, Twentieth Century Fund; Leonard A. Drake, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; Philip J. Fitzgerald, Dean Witter & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; Peter Henle, American Federation of Labor; Walter E. Hoadley, Armstrong Cork Co.; Lucien O. Hooper, W. E. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; James F. Hughes, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Francis C. Jones, Minnesota Valley Canning Co.; Dexter M. Keezer, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Richard L. Kozelka, dean, School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota; Richard O. Lang, S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.; Werner Lehnberg, Goodbody & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; Glenn G. Munn, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Robert R. Nathan, Robert R. Nathan Associates, Washington, D. C.; Louis J. Paradiso, Department of Commerce; John W. Patterson, National Shoe Manufacturers Association; Marvin Peterson, director of research, Federal Reserve Bank, Minneapolis; T. Bruce Robb, director of research, Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City; William H. Stead, vice president, Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis; Herbert Stein, Committee for Economic Development; C. A. Sienkiewicz, president, Central-Penn National Bank, Philadelphia; Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard University; Arthur A. Smith, vice president, First National Bank, Dallas; Oscar C. Stine, Department of Agriculture; Lazare Teper, International Ladies Garmen Workers' Union; Woodlief Thomas, economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board; Rufus S. Tucker, General Motors Corp.; Arthur R. Upgren, associate editorial editor, Minneapolis Star; Nathaniel R. Whitney, Procter & Gamble; Aryness Joy Wickens, assistant commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Hans A. Widenmann, Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; Charles E. Young, Ford Motor Company.

Forecast for 1950-51

Indicator	*Actual* May '50	*Consensus* 12/50	6/51	12/51
Industrial Production (1)	193	190	184	182
U. S. Auto Output (2) (000)	697	425	491	395
Unemployed (3) (millions	3.1	3.8	4.3	4.6
Department Store Sales (1)	289p	295	283	282
Business Failures (4)	884a	885	980	1000
Average Weekly Wages (5)	$57.50p	$57.24	$57.10	$56.96
Dow-Jones Industrials	223b	228	224	216
Aaa Corp. Bds. (6.10) (yield)	2.62%	2.64%	2.65%	2.65%
Wholesale Commodity Prices (5)	157c	157	155	152
Cost of Living (5)	169	169	167	166
Prices Received by Farmers (7)	247	239	232	228
U. S. Cash Deficit (8.11) (billions)	$2.6	$4.1	$4.5	$4.9
Consumer Credit (1.10) (billions)	$18.6a	$19.9	$20.3	$20.8
Total Exports (3.12) (billions)	$2.4a	$2.3	$2.2	$2.1
Residential Contracts (9) (mill)	$675	$500	$539	$434

1. Federal Reserve Board. 2. Ward's. 3. Bureau of the Census. 4. Dun & Bradstreet. 5. Bureau of Labor Statistics. 6. Moody's. 7. Department of Agriculture. 8. U. S. Treasury. 9. F. W. Dodge. 10. End of month. 11. Total for 12 months ended. 12. Three months ended. aApril. bClose May 31. cWeek ended June 20. pPreliminary.

Heavy Buying Boosts Grains

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—Grain rolled upward under heavy demand in active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

A roaring soybean market paced the advance. All bean contracts jumped nearly 10 cents, the limit permitted in a single session. The July contract did not get up to its former seasonal peak, but all the deferred deliveries set new tops.

Wheat and rye spurted sharply, the latter grain making up for some of the lagging tendencies it showed in other sessions this week. All deferred wheat contracts made new seasonal highs here as well as at Kansas City and Minneapolis.

Wheat ended 3¼, 3⅝ higher, corn 1⅜ to 3 cents higher, oats 1½, 2¾ higher, rye 3¾, 5¼ higher, soybeans 9 to 9¼ higher and lard 25 to 45 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	2.19⅜	2.22¾	2.19⅜	2.22-21⅞
Sept.	2.22	2.25¾	2.22	2.24½-⅝
Dec.	2.25	2.28	2.25	2.27½-⅝
Mar.	2.26	2.29¼	2.26⅛	2.28⅝
May	2.24	2.27¼	2.24	2.26⅝
Corn—				
July	1.50¼	1.51⅝	1.50¼	1.51-51⅛
Sept.	1.48⅛	1.50	1.48⅛	1.49⅞-50
Dec.	1.40¾	1.42¾	1.40¾	1.42½-¾
Mar.	1.43¼	1.44⅝	1.42⅞	1.44
May	1.45½	1.46⅛	1.44⅝	1.46
Oats—				
July	84	87	84	86⅛-¼
Sept.	77	78½	77	78⅛-¼
Dec.	78	79⅝	78	79⅛
Mar.	77⅝	79¼	77⅝	78¾
May	77⅛	78⅝	77⅛	78⅝
Rye—				
July	1.31¼	1.37¼	1.31¾	1.36½
Sept.	1.36½	1.40½	1.36⅛	1.39¾-40
Dec.	1.41	1.45	1.41	1.44¾
Soybeans—				
July	3.15	3.22	3.14⅛	3.22-21½
Nov.	2.28	2.36	2.28	2.36-35½
Jan.	2.30¾	2.38½	2.30	2.38¼-38
Mar.	2.32¾	2.40¾	2.32½	2.40½-¼
Lard—				
July	11.30	11.70	11.30	11.70-62
Sept.	11.70	12.15	11.70	12.15-10
Oct.	11.85	12.27	11.85	12.27-25
Nov.	11.85	12.15	11.85	12.15
Dec.	12.22	12.45	12.22	12.45

Cash Grain.

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.55½; No. 2, 1.55½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 1.01¼@1.02; No. 2, 1.00; No. 3 heavy white, 1.00¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.50@1.65, nominal; feed, 1.15@1.25, nominal.

BACK TO PREWAR PRICES—DEFIES ALL COMPETITION
Slightly Used

45 x 32 single pedestal flat top dark mission oak desk AND CHAIR. 19.50

60x32 double pedestal mission oak, flat top desk. 29.50

60x32 double pedestal drop center mahogany lifetime desk AND CHAIR. 24.50

Made by STANDARD DESK CO.

Manhattan OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
639 New York Ave. N.W.

Week's Stock Loss Heaviest In Ten Years

New York, July 1 (AP).—Wave after wave of selling smashed the stock market this week for the heaviest loss in 10 years.

Not since the black days of May, 1940, when Nazi Germany was riding over Western Europe, has the market plumged so far and so fast.

This time it was war in miniature that touched off the selling—but war that threatened to spread across the world.

But it was not a one-way market. Time after time buying orders flooded into the Exchange, blocked the slide for a while and even sent prices rushing upward.

Rally at Week's End

Not until Friday, though, did the market make a decisive stand and then it was too late to do anything but mend a minor part of the damage suffered earlier in the week.

When brokers left Wall Street Friday night they had the memory of a rising market at the close of trading—and the hope that the weekend would produce no news to cause another upset.

Monday the market took its worst licking. The ticker tape ran far behind its usual speedy report of transactions on the trading floor of the Exchange. During the week the ticker was outdistanced time and again by the intensity both of buying and selling, but mostly of selling.

Tuesday morning the selling continued at full blast. Tuesday afternoon a rally got rolling which carried through Wednesday.

On Thursday prices cracked under a series of three selling attacks. Friday the bulls took charge once more and prices moved up.

There was apparently very little coherent thinking about the Korean situation among investors and speculators. It was a public market. The public bought and the public sold—and a great deal of the public's transactions were on a purely emotional basis.

17 Million Shares Traded

The question may be raised why, if investment buying has been the distinguished characteristic of the 1949-50 bull market, the public was so quick to throw its holdings on the market.

The answer lies in two sets of figures: During the week roughly 17 million shares of stock were sold. This compares with a total of about 2,225,000,000 shares listed on the exchange.

Total sales, in other words, were a very small proportion of total stock available for buying and selling.

For the first six months this year the ratio of sales to stock listed was roughly 11 per cent. This is a far smaller ratio than prevailed in the days when prices were crashing in 1929 and the early 1930s.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

	High	Low	Last
BONDS			
Pot El pr 3½ '66	105	103½	104
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '64	99	94½	98
Geotown Gas Lt 1st 5 '61	121	120	120
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123¾	120	122
Term Refr&Whs 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	155	155
Capital Transit Co	36	23½	34
Pot El Pr com	16⅝	14⅝	14¾
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf A	50	46⅝	46¾
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	46½	46¾
Southern Co com	12⅞	11¾	11¾
Va El & Pr com	27½	18⅞	18⅞
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	24¼	26¼
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pr	105½	102	102
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	106	106½
Banks & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	33	31⅛	32
Liberty Natl	330	330	330
Riggs Nat Bank	375	370	370
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	33	33
Natl Union Ins	18½	18½	18½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14¼	14	14¼
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15½	15	15½
Garfinckle com	20	17⅛	17¼
Garfinckel 5½% prd	23½	21½	23½
Garfinckel 4½ pfd	20¾	17¾	17¾
Hecht Co com	33⅝	25¾	31⅞
Hecht Co. 3¾% pfd	97½	93⅝	97½
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	18	18
Mergenthaler Lion	59	52	52
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	8½	7⅞	8½
Peoples Drug Strs com	35⅝	34½	35
Security Storage	120	120	120
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	33	33¾
Wdwd & Loth pf	107	106	107

Trends of Week

New York, July 1 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in important lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparison with the preceding period.

	Latest week	Previous week
Steel prod (% of cap)	101.2	101.2
Freight carloadings	810.152	805.680
Misc. freight	382.264	382.179
Auto prod. (units)	194.259	205.334
Soft coal prod. (tons)	10.550.000	10.510.000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	5.275.650	5.269.000
Engineering awards	$287.582.000	$256.200.000
Paper prod. (% of cap)	104.2	102.5
Paper board prod. (% of cap)	9?0	93.0
Stock sales (shares)	17.098.654	8.045.503
Bond sales (par value)	$31.505.900	$16.322.500
Bus. failures (number)	147	178
(Final three ciphers omitted in following):		
Elec. power prod. (KWH)	6.102.288	6.011.674
Bank clearings	$14.458.614	$15.884.751
Demand deposits	$48.040.000	$47.942.000
Business loans	$13.532.000	$13.459.000
Excess reserves	$520.000	$670.000
Treasury gold stock	$24.230.000	$24.231.000
Broker's loans	$1.421.000	$1.321.000
Money in circulation	$27.026.000	$26.926.000

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 1 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Compared last week, dry-fed slaughter steers strong to 50 cents higher; cows unevenly steady to 50 cents lower, although canners and cutters fully steady; bulls steady; stocker and feeder cattle steady; trading slow for common and medium grass-fat steers and fat cows; most high-good to choice dry-fed steers and steer yearlings, 900-1400 lbs., 30.00@33.50; part load choice 1150-lb. weights, 32.00, week's top; most medium and good, 28.00@29.50; common and medium, 26.00@27.75; good heifers mostly 26.00@28.50; common and medium, 20.00@25.00; good cows sold from 20.00@23.00 load late on heifer order at 23.50, but bulk 20.00@22.50; common and medium cows, 17.50@20.00; canner and cutter, 14.50@18.00; good sausage bulls, 22.00@24.00; odd heads late, 24.25@24.50; common and medium, 20.00@22.00; odd cutter to 18.00; good 550-900 lb. feeder steers, 28.00@29.50; mixed lot medium and good stocker and feeder steers and calves, 26.00@28.00 for common and medium 22.00@25.00.

CALVES—Compared last week, unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; however, top 60 cents higher; week's top, 31.00; closing top, 30.00; bulk good and choice vealers, 27.00@30.00; common and medium, all weights, 20.00@26.00; culls, 13.00@20.00.

HOGS—Compared last week, barrows and gilts 1.50-2.00 higher; sows 75 cents to 1.00 higher; today's sales good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts, 23.00@23.50; extreme top, 23.75; 220-240 lbs., 22.50@23.00; 240-260 lbs., 22.00@22.50; other weights were mostly on a nominal basis; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. closed at 17.25@17.75; choice lightweights to 18.00; good 400-450 lbs., 16.00@16.75; stags were discounted 2.00-3.00 from the price of same weight sows, while garbage-fed hogs sold 1.50@2.00 under the price of the same weight grain-feds.

SHEEP—Compared last week, spring lambs unevenly weak to 2.00 lower, lightweight medium kinds off most; early top 2.00 higher at 30.00; closing top, 29.00; slaughter ewes steady; bulk good and choice 71-90 lb. spring lambs, 28.00, some early to 30.00; medium and good, 24.00@27.00; some late sales, mostly medium, 22.00@23.00; cul and common throwouts, 17.00@17.50; good and choice, 7.50@9.00; cull at 5.00.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, July 1 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

483,600	Radio Corp	20½	18	18¾
349,000	U S Steel	34½	31	32⅞
311,000	Gen Motors	93⅞	85	87½
263,700	Chrysler Corp	77⅝	68	71⅝
252,000	Republic Stl	36⅝	33⅝	35
229,800	Socony Vac	20⅝	19	19⅝
198,500	United Corp	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
195,900	Int Tel & Tel	12⅞	11	11⅞
191,900	Westingh Elec	34¾	30½	32¼
156,500	Packard Mot	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝
152,800	Emer R&Ph new	18½	15⅝	17⅛
146,500	Sinclair Oil	27	24½	25¾
145,400	Canad Pacific	16⅜	15	15¾
139,000	Southern Co	12¼	10⅞	11¼
137,800	Schenley Indust	35⅝	31½	35
135,900	Budd Co	16⅝	14⅜	15¾
135,100	Warner Br Pict	12⅞	12	12⅛
130,000	Studebaker	32¾	28	29⅞
130,400	Beth Steel	36½	33	35¼
124,400	Benguet Min	1¼	1	1⅛

New York, July 1 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing price of the five most active Curb stocks for the week:

224,200	Kaiser Frazer	7⅜	6⅛	6⅞
145,000	Elec Bond & Sh	19⅛	16½	17⅛
83,600	Stand Pow & Lt	6⅞	5⅛	5¾
79,800	Cities Service	76⅝	68	71
71,400	Claude Neon	5⅛	4¼	4⅜

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JUniper 7-9500

New Auto Peak In Six Months

By David J. Wilkie

Detroit, July 1 (AP).—For the first time in its history, the automobile industry has built 3¾ million vehicles in six months.

And prospects are bright right now that output for the remainder of the year will come close to matching that figure.

Had the Chrysler strike been averted, or had it ended sooner, total production to date would have been well above four million units. The total since January 1 lacks only about eight days' output of that figure.

Manufacturers of the more popular makes of cars continue to report retail sales at record levels. The reports cover the period through the second 10 days of June. Surveys supplementing the actual sales figures indicate more records will be broken before there is any easing in the demand for new cars.

The booming demand for new automobiles apparently is being felt in all price classes. It is true, though, that the low price makes have increased their share of total passenger car output.

Figures compiled by Ward's automotive reports show the lowest price group accounted for about 57 percent of the industry's output so far this year. This is up 2 percent from last year and nearly 8 percent above 1948.

Informed sources believe the car factories will roll out nearly a million and a half vehicles in July and August and about two million units during the September-through-December period.

If these expectations are realized, the year's total car an dtruck production will top last year's record mark by nearly one million share.

Chicago Livestock

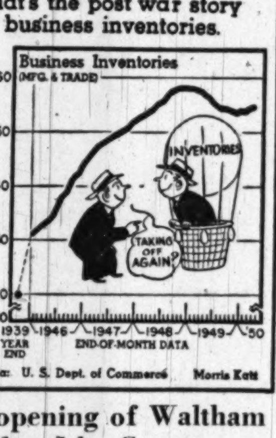
Chicago, July 1 (AP).—A soaring live hog market during the week left prices today at their best levels for the year, barrows and gilts being quoted from $19.00 to $22.50. Cattle and sheep held nominally steady today.

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 2500 (estimated); compared week ago, barrows and gilts 2.00-2.25 higher; sows 1.25-1.75 higher; week's top was 22.50, highest since the 22.75 top paid September, 1949; most good and choice 180-230 lbs. closed at 22.00@22.50; 240-260 lbs., mostly 21.50@22.00; 270-300 lbs. at 20.25@21.50; heavier weights down to 19.00 for 375-lb. kind; sows under 360 lbs. mainly 18.00@19.50; 375-450 lbs. at 16.75@18.00; 475-600 lbs., mostly 15.00@16.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); compared week ago, receipts equal to the smallest for any period so far this year; slaughter steers and heifers closed active, 1.00-1.25 higher, only common to low-medium grassers failing to share the advance; cows 75 to 1.25 higher, most advance on cutters; bulls 1.00-1.50 higher; vealers fully 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders weak to 50c lower; early bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 28.25@31.50; late bulk, 29.75@32.00; load choice to prime 1068-lb. weights, 33.00; choice 1396-lb. weights, 32.00; most medium to low-good steers sold early 25.00@28.00 and at 26.00@29.50 late; common light grassers down to 21.50; late bulk good and choice fed heifers, 29.00@31.00; two loads choice to prime heavy heifers, 32.00 and 32.25; good cows closed at 22.25@23.50; common and medium beef cows, 19.00@22.00; canners and cutters, 15.50@19.00; most medium and good sausage bulls late, 23.50@25.00; cull to choice vealers, 19.00@30.50; good to choice stockers and feeding steers, 900 lbs. down, to 27.00@29.50; medium to low-good, 24.00@26.75; choice 600-lb. yearling feeding heifers, 27.50; common stock heifers, 21.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); compared week ago, spring lambs 50 lower; old crop shorn lambs and yearlings, 1.00-1.50 lower; sheep steady to 50 lower, heavy kinds showing decline.

UP, DOWN, UP AGAIN
That's the post war story of business inventories.



Data: U. S. Dept. of Commerce. Morris Katz

Reopening of Waltham Ordered by Court

Boston, July 1 (AP). — Federal Judge George C. Sweeney has approved the trustees' reorganization pan for the reopening of the Walham Watch Co., closed since February 3.

The court directed the trustees to open the plant on a limited basis. The first step will be to dispose of a huge inventory of watches left on hand when the factory closed.

The trustees' plan originally was sponsored by the stockholders. Judge Sweeney found it fair and equitable. He said the strategic industry should be saved not only for the City of Waltham but for its value to the Nation in time of war.

Pittsburgh Steel Issues Recapitalization Plan

Pittsurgh, July 1 (AP). — Pittsburgh Steel Co. has announced a voluntary plan of recapitalization designed to eliminate accumulation of dividends now in arrears on class A preferred stock.

Investment Shares

New York, July 1 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	4.24	4.59
*Amerex Hold	32¼	34
Am Bus Shrs	3.87	4.19
Axe Houghton Fd	8.21	8.88
Axe Houghton Fd B	15.29	16.62
Boston Fund	21.22	22.94
Broad St Inv	16.99	18.37
Bullock Fund	19.61	21.50
Century Shrs Tr	35.24	37.89
Chemical Fund	16.03	17.33
Comwlth Invest	5.72	6.22
Delaware Fund	14.11	15.53
Dividend Shrs	1.56	1.72
Eat & How Bal Fd	27.21	29.10
Eat & How Stk	18.31	19.57
Fidelity Fund	26.88	29.06
*First Boston Cp	27½	29¼
Fund Investors	15.32	16.79
Group Sec Fully Adm	7.18	7.87
Group Sec Petrol	8.32	9.12
Group Sec R R Equip	3.45	3.80
Group Sec Steel	4.47	5.60
Incorp Investors	23.42	25.32
Investment Co Am	9.94	10.81
Keystone Cust B1	26.98	28.21
Keystone Cust B2	23.38	25.50
Keystone Cust B3	16.42	17.92
Keystone Cust B4	9.87	10.77
Keystone Cust K1	15.87	17.31
Keystone Cust K2	21.73	23.71
Keystone Cust S1	30.07	32.80
Keystone Cust S2	14.51	15.83
Keystone Cust S3	12.63	13.78
Keystone Cust S4	4.80	5.25
Manhat Bond Fd	7.24	7.93
Mass Invest Tr	28.26	30.55
Mass Invest 2d Fd	13.31	14.39
N Sec Ser-Income	4.19	4.58
N Sec Ser-Ind Stk	6.66	7.28
N Sec Ser-Selected	3.67	4.01
N Sec S-Specul	2.95	3.22
N Y Stks Auto	7.04	7.72
N Y Stks Steel	8.79	9.63
Putnum (G) Fd	15.60	16.77
Repub Inv Fd	2.43	2.65
State Street Invest	53.00	55.50
Television Fd	11.42	12.25
Union pf Stk Fd	19.17	.....
Union com Stk Fd	7.47	.....
United Income Fd	9.95	10.82
Wellington Fd	17.80	19.42
Whitehall Fd	16.99	18.27

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York July 1 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1.20a)	26	27¾
Bk of NY&Fifth (14)	326	341
Bankers Tr (2)	45¾	47¾
Bklyn Tr (5)	131	136
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	97½	100½
Chase Nat (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	41¼	43¼
Coml Nat Bk&T (2)	48	50
Cont Bk & Tr st	5½	6
Corn Exch (3)	60	62
Empire Tr (3)	107	110
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1265	1325
Guaranty Tr (12a)	286	295
Irving Tr (.80a)	18⅛	19⅜
Kings County (8)	1540	1590
Lawyers Tr (1.20a)	41½	43½
Manufact Tr (2.40)	56½	58½
Natl City (1.80)	42¾	44¾
N Y Trust (4)	88½	91½
Public Nat (2a)	38	40

Commodity Index

New York, July 1 (AP).—Posting its sharpest rise in more than two years, the Associated Press index of 35 important commodity prices climbed to 172.11 this week—highest since January 27, 1949.

The index compared with 169.56 last week and 150.06 a year ago. The base year of 1926 equals 100.

The index, with comparable figures for a week ago and a year ago, follows:

	June 30.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
35 commodities (h)	172.11	169.56	150.06
Industrials	169.04	170.46	137.09
Food (h)	136.99	132.60	127.38
Livestock (h)	213.87	205.10	194.65
Grains & cotton (h)	190.82	187.15	172.45
Textile (h)	154.74	152.03	125.85
Nonferrous-metal	156.52	157.29	140.53

(h) New 1950 highs.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
At Close of Business, June 30, 1950

RESOURCES

CASH IN VAULT and due from banks	$ 5,825,615.79
U. S. Government Securities	9,716,535.03
State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,901,314.49
Loans and Discounts	4,922,307.81
F. H. A. Insured Mortgage Loans	876,332.85
G. I. Guaranteed Mortgage Loans	1,829,959.64
Other Mortgage Loans	2,449,362.22
Bank Buildings	350,600.29
Furniture and Fixtures	127,393.26
Other Resources	22,742.55
Total Resources	$28,022,163.93

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	477,712.75
Reserves	207,964.21
DEPOSITS	25,736,486.97
Total Liabilities	$28,022,163.93

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J. ROBERT SHERWOOD, Treasurer

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COMPLETE TRUST DEPARTMENT SERVICES
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950

Takoma Park (Md.) Celebrates an Anniversary, Relives the 'Good Old Days'

THE EYE CATCHERS—City Police Sergt. Frank Bell, Flora Morris, as "Miss 1890" and Marjorie I. Dolgos, as "Miss Takoma Park" for 1950, attracted attention on Carroll ave. They sold buttons to raise celebration funds as spectators gathered

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

STREET SCENE—Takoma Park (Md.) yesterday opened the four-day celebration of its sixtieth year of incorporation, turning back the pages of history to reveal scenes of the Gay Nineties. Mayor Ross H. Beville, who had been talking to Ralph Sidell (on bicycle), greets passersby (from left), Mrs. Mary Lucas, O. W. Youngblood and Mrs. Virginia Grubb. Mayor Beville delivered an address outlining the highlights as the celebration o pened

The Federal Diary

General Budget Bill AmendmentsDoomed

By Jerry Kluttz

"The Taber-Thomas and Jensen amendments are doomed. The Senate Appropriations Committee will not recommend any overall cut or economy rider to the general budget bill. We will make *some selective cuts but we can't* afford to take the chance of any general reduction in view of what's happening in Korea. The House is backing away from their riders and it won't fight for them in a conference."

Those are the words of an important senator who was supporting an overall economy rider to the budget bill up until a few ago. His comments are confirmed and shared by others on Capitol Hill.

What a difference a few days make! Only a week ago members and the staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee were working hard to find an acceptable substitute to the Taber-Thomas and Jensen riders. One way or another, the Senate appeared determined to make sizable cuts in the President's buget.

But now several of the agency budgets are being revised to restore cuts tentatively made, and to leave the door open to the spending of additional funds by the defense agencies in event the Korean affair develops into a major operation.

It's a cinch that House cuts in the budget of war sensitive agencies will be restored by the Senate. Included in them are: Army, Navy, Air Force, FBI, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, State Coast Guard, National Security Resources Board, and Export Control among others

Instead of reducing personnel as proposed under the House-approved riders, the military agencies may soon be in the market for additional civilian personnel. These agencies have thousands of uniformed people in jobs that could be handled by civilians, and they will be turned over to civilians as the military people are assigned to active service.

While it's true that the President hasn't asked for additional funds to carry forward the fight in Korea, informal discussions are being held between agency officials and congressional appropriation leaders on their possible needs under any eventuality.

VA: Civil Service has yielded half way to the heavy pressure to retain GS-9 ratings for the 1700 registration officers in the Veterans' Administration. On October 30 of last year the commission ruled these jobs should be rated GS-7. The decision was widely criticized.

So yesterday the commission decided that new appointees to the jobs would be rated GS-7. Incumbents will retain their GS-9 ratings and salaries, If Congress approves the arrangement by the end of the first session of the Eighty-second Congress. Otherwise the GS-9s will be demoted two grades at that time.

REVENUE: The Albert Gallatin Award for long and meritorious service was given yesterday to the following Internal Revenue employes on their retirements:

Cora L. Woolsey, Ethel Watson, Percy A. Vize, Ida M. Thomas, Henry F. Sonnabend, Mary L. Rutan, George V. Newton, Mary M. Morrison, Ethel Marshall, Clarence S. Hagan, Sollace M. Earle, Virginia H. Churchill, Bernard A. Chandler, George W. Campbell, John H. Bittembender, Octavia T. Ashcraft, Katherine J. Ambursen, Annie A. Bortman, Hazel A. Graham, Walter D. Middlekauff, Violetta Donald and Josephine Ryder.

RETIREES: At Navy Bureau of Ordnance, letters of commemoration were given yesterday to Margaret T. Edwards retired yesterday after 32 years of service. Also retiring from Ordnance was August *Dabrasky, deputy chief of its artillery branch* after 46 years of service . . . At Farmers Home, Paul V. Maris who developed and directed its farm ownership loan program has retired after 3 years of outstanding service.

FIRINGS: Civil Service yesterday issued a statement which said, in effect, that it was a reasonably easy matter to fire incompetents from Government. It also said it wasn't responsible for the long delays frequently taken to fire people.

The commission explained that 1482 were discharged for cause throughout Government during the 1949 calendar year. And it again explained how employes could be fired on incompetent charges.

But the fact remains that some Federal officials are discouraged from even trying to fire incompetents because of all the time-consuming red tape involved.

Drunk's Lament

No Richard To Open The Door

An apparently remorseful drunk was found unconscious on the steps of Temperance League headquarters—early yesterday morning.

"What was the matter?" Judge Walter J. Casey asked the man in Municipal Court later in the day. "Wasn't the door open?"

Charles J. Craddock, 55, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty but had no answer. He was found on the doorstep of the Temperance League of America at 131 B st. se., it was testified.

Judge Casey sentenced Craddock to serve 10 days in jail or pay a $10 fine. Craddock went to jail.

Falls Church Fair To Raise Money For Public Park

A parade, a beauty contest, a horse show, cat show and dog show are a few of the features scheduled for the annual Falls Church Fair July 13-16 on Hillwood ave. opposite the local high school.

Some 35 organizations, in cooperation with the Falls Church Community Park, Inc., are sponsoring the fair. Proceeds will go for a public recreation park in Falls Church.

"Miss Northern Virginia" will be chosen in the beauty contest. Other events include a model airplane demonstration, intercity tug-o-war, flower show, banked goods contest and an art-photo show, which officials reported is already attracting entries from artists and camera enthusiasts throughout Greater Washington.

25th Veterans Coming

More than 400 veterans of the Twenty-fifth Division are expected to gather here this week for a three-day convention of the Twenty-fifth Division Associaion, beginning Friday at the Statler Hotel.

Gala Program

Dulles to Talk At Monument Fourth Fete

John Foster Dulles, special consultant to the State Department, will head the Fourth of July celebration at the Monument Grounds Tuesday night with a patriotic address.

Thousands are expected to jam the grounds to watch a two-hour spectacle of music, variety acts and a $2000 traditional display of fireworks.

The program may be viewed from seats priced at 50 cents for adults and 25 for children—half of last year's rates—or from other points on the grounds.

This year's program is entitled "Salute to Independence" and is sponsored by the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission, with the Board of Trade and other groups joining in the arrangements. It will begin at 7:30 p. m. with concerts by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Bands.

Massing of Colors

This will be followed by a massing of colors by a unit of veterans from various Washington organizations. The variety phase of the program will include Roy Roberts, baritone, singing with the 120-voice Sesquicentennial Chorus; a novelty balancing act; Nancy Donovan, vocalist; the National Ballet under the direction of Marion Venable; singing cowboys and a wire-walking exhibition.

The climax will be a historical pageant featuring the service bands, Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestra, the Singing Patriots and the Sesquicentennial Chorus.

The windup of the evening will be the fireworks display, a tradition in American life since John Adams advocated a show of "pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations" to mark the day of independence for America.

The weather man indicated the elements will cooperate, promising fair weather.

In Prince Georges County about 25,000 residents are expected to turn out for an all-day observance at Magruder Park, Hyattsville. Athletic events will be held in the morning and afternoon, followed by a parade at 5 p. m. and patriotic exercises at 8 p. m. Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., will deliver the main address and a fireworks display will round out the day.

Oldest Inhabitants

In Washington, the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of D. C. will mark the Nation's independence anniversary with a program at the Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw. The business meeting will open at 10:30 a. m. and the exercises will begin at 11 a. m.

The principal address will be by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, George Washington University.

Several Silver Spring and Bethesda service and business groups will sponsor an afternoon and evening Fourth of July program at the Rock Creek Recreation Center, beginning at 2 p. m. The United States Navy School of Music and the Silver Spring Boys' Club will play.

Informal Programs Slated

The District Recreation Department will sponsor informal programs at all playgrounds, with such events as fireworks, dances, and movies to mark the day.

The Woodridge section will hold afternoon and evening programs at the Taft Recreation Center, 18th and Otis sts. ne., and the Langdon Park center, Franklin and Mills ave. ne.

Another area celebration will be sponsored by the Capitol View Park Citizens Association at 2 p. m. at the community playground.

Government Offices Closed

Throughout Greater Washington, Government offices—county, State and Federal—will be closed on the Fourth. In addition, Arlington County offices will be closed Monday, except for the courts, clerk's office and the Commonwealth's Attorney's office.

In Prince Georges County, offices will be closed Monday and Tuesday by order of the County Commissioners. The Circuit Court will be open Monday.

Montgomery County officials were directed to give employes a day off Monday wherever possible.

Tickets for the Monument Grounds 15,000 seats from which the Fourth program may be viewed are on sale in the trailer, AAA office, the Greater National Capital Committee office in the Evening Star Building and several Peoples Drug Stores.

Takoma Turns Back Clock Marking 60th Anniversary

Takoma Park, (Md.) turned back to the gaslight era of gaiety, of waxed mustaches, and the surrey-with-the-fringe yesterday.

It was the first day of a four-day celebration marking the city's 60th year of incorparation, and, suitably, the mood was that of the Gay Nineties.

Yesterday's events stopped traffic on Carroll ave. City Police Sergt. Frank Bell, in a Keystone Cops outfit, halted motorists to sell them buttons and raise funds for the "60 in '50" celebration, a label denoting the city's age this year.

On hand to encourage the process were Flora Morris, 6921 Georgia ave., as "Miss 1890," bundled in antique bathing togs, and Marjorie I. Dolgos, 6513 Alleghany ave., "Miss Takoma Park" for 1950 in slightly briefer garb.

Last night at 8 p. m., the United States Navy Band gave the celebration a musical tribute at Laurel ave. between Eastern and Carroll aves.

And today, a 75-voice choir from the Takoma Park area will sing at 4 p. m. at the Washington Missionary College, Flower and Carroll aves.

A whole day of athletic events will be staged Monday with track and field competition at 10 a. m. at the Takoma Park Elementary School and baseball games there at 1 and 6 p. m.

That night at 8 p. m., the celebration festival—including dancing, singing, a ventriloquist, magician and an 1890-style male quartet—will be held at Laurel and Carroll aves.

Tuesday a parade will climax the celebration, beginning at 10 a. m. at Carroll and Ethan Allen aves. In the line will be police, fire, and Army units, floats and marchers from veteran and fraternal groups.

At 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, National A. A. U. runners will circle the city over a 10-mile marathon course. Winners will get awards from "Miss Takoma Park" at Laurel and Eastern aves.

Tuesday night, the Takoma Celebration Review, including tableaux of five major events in Takoma Park's 60-year history, gets under way at 7:30 p. m. at Third st. between Underwood and Sheridan sts . It will be followed by fireworks at 9:15 p. m.

Fort Belvoir Corporal Drowns in Potomac

Corpl. William P. Mulcahy, 20, a Chicagoan stationed at Fort Belvoir, drowned yesterday afternoon off Hallowing Point, on the Potomac, about 4 miles from the fort.

He was one of two soldiers overcome by the swift current. The other, Corpl. Robert O. Bardon, was revived by the Pen Daw rescue squad.

$10,000 Fire Destroys Annandale Dairy Barn

A $10,000 fire last night destroyed a Virginia dairy barn owned by Thomas Byrnes, on Springfield rd., 1 mile south of Annandale.

Seven volunteer companies fought the two-hour blaze.

Doctors Judge Chest Patients' Hospitalization

Washington doctors have won their fight to be sole judge of how long Community Chest Fund patients should be hospitalized, it was disclosed yesterday.

At the same time, two other stringent rules laid down on June 1 by the Hospital Service Agency, which administers the Chest hospitalization fund, were lifted.

These include HSA's earlier mandates that it would not certify for fund help any potential liability cases, where the patient has a chance of having his costs repaid, or for patients who carry hospitalization insurance, even though such insurance is inadequate to cover the costs.

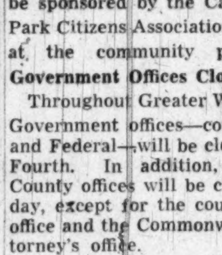
The developments were made public last night in a joint statement from representatives of HSA, the Community Chest, and the Hospital Council of the National Capital Area.

All three organizations admitted that the hospitalization fund is inadequate to meet present needs of persons eligible for hospitalization help. It was estimated, unofficially, that perhaps several hundred persons eligible for aid may be turned down this year for lack of funds.

On June 1, in order to stretch the funds, HSA laid down a number of rules, including the major one that fund support would automatically be cut off for any patient after 30 days' hospitalization. The hospitals and doctors objected on the ground that only medical men should determine the length of one's hospital stay.

Rep. Rees Becomes 196th To Sign Home Rule Petition

Representative Edward H. Rees (R., Kans.), ranking minority member on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, has signed the District home rule discharge petition.



Rep. Rees

The signature, announced yesterday by home rule backers, is No. 196 on the petition, leaving only 22 more to be obtained, it was said. An absolute majority of the House membership, or 218 signatures, is required to bring the bill to the House floor despite the pigeonholing action of the hostile House District Committee majority.

Rees told a reporter he signed because "of the pressure of local people to bring the matter to the House floor." He said he reserved the right to oppose the measure on the floor.

Recent additions to the petition, after a long period of inactivity, have heartened home rule sponsors. They point out that most petitions die for lack of signatures when fewer than 150 have been collected and that petitions with close to 200 signatures usually go over the top.

Biggest question mark in the petition drive is the date on which Congress will adjourn. The Korean situation has left this up in the air although Congressional leaders are still hoping to get away by August 1 or soon afterwards to campaign. But a longer session, or a recess which might bring Congress back in the fall, could mean enough additional time to put the home rule signature drive over the top.

The measure, which would give the city a locally elected city council form of government, passed the Senate last year. It would require approval of Washingtonians in a referendum after Congressional approval before it would take effect.

Lee Beats Gannon

Sharpe Heads School Board Second Time

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

C. Melvin Sharpe yesterday was elected unanimously to his second term as president of the District Board of Education.

In an election upset Dr. James A. Gannon, physician member of the board, lost his bid to continue as vice president. Adelbert W. Lee, chairman of the board's personnel committee, defeated him by a 4-to-3 vote.

The election took place at the annual organization meeting of the board—the final meeting of the school year.

The board also authorized the use of three rooms in Western High School to house the trophies and memorials belonging to the disbanded Central High School, raised tuition rates for non-resident students and appointed three new elementary school principals.

Calls for "Harmony."

After his election, Sharpe, a retired businessman, called for "harmony," "good will" and "teamwork." He urged members to forget personal differences.

Lee, a Southeast realtor and builder and a board member for six years, was nominated by Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger. Albert E. Steinem seconded Lee's nomination.

Sharpe

Lee

The meeting opened with the swearing in of Mrs. Williams, Gannon and Steinem, who last week were reappointed by District Court judges to three-year terms on the board.

To Close Off Records

Miss Ruth H. McRae, assistant principal at Central, was given a year's assignment to close off Central records.

Lynn F. Woodworth, also a former Central assistant principal, was transferred to Eastern High School. Cedric O. Reynolds, now assistant principal at Eastern, was moved to the same post at Coolidge.

New tuition rates, approved by the board, were based on the per-pupil education cost during the school year just ended.

Rates are: Teachers colleges, $337, an increase of $11; senior high schools, $279, increase of $24; vocational high schools, $284, an $8 increase; junior high schools, $199, a $7 increase; elementary schools $125, a $3 increase; classes for crippled children $383, an increase of $30; evening schools, $31, a $2 increase.

New Principals Named

New principals appointed were:

Mrs. Lucille Boggan, teacher at the Shepherd School, principal of the Fairbrother and Brent schools.

Miss Agnes L. Motyka, teacher at the Janney School, to principal of the Amidon and Greenleaf schools.

Mrs. Eugenia J. Williams, teacher at the Cleveland school, to principal of the Blow and Pierce schools.

Principals who received transfers:

James W. Taylor, principal of Fairbrother and Brent schools, to the new Simon Elementary school.

Miss Alys H. Ewers, principal of Amidon-Greenleaf, to principal of the Takoma school.

Mrs. Edna S. Browne, Anthony Bowen, to Montgomery school.

Mrs. Beatrice B. Butcher, Lovejoy school, to Sumner and Magruder schools.

Miss Edith A. Matthews, Sumner and Magruder schools, to principal of the Lovejoy school.

Miss Camille E. Lewis, principal of the Blow and Pierce schools, to principal of Anthony Bowen.

Mrs. Viola M. Smith, 1707 2d st. nw., teacher of physical education at Shaw Junior High School, was retired after 23 years.

Choice of Counsel Blocks Probe Fund

Congressional opposition to Counsel Hyman I. Fischbach was a factor in holding up a $20,000 appropriation requested by the House District Crime Investigating Subcommittee, it was learned last night.

Fischbach

The House Administration Committee voted in executive session Thursday to shunt the request back to its Accounts Subcommittee for further consideration.

Representative Omar Burleson (D., Tex.), a committee member, disclosed last night that he had heard during the meeting strong opposition to Fischbach as counsel of the crime investigating group.

Hays Reports Threat

The decision, Burleson said, was not the result of a statement by Representative Wayne L. Hays (D., Ohio), another committee member, that he had been threatened.

In Ohio, Hays last night described the threat as an anonymous telephone call during which he was told he would be sorry if he didn't call off his opposition to the $20,000 appropriation.

Hays said he didn't think the threat implied physical danger. The Ohio Congressman refused to comment on the committee action on the grounds that members were cautioned against discussing the proceedings.

"The threat angle was not developed and I didn't pay much attention to Hays," Burleson declared.

"He objected strenuously to Fischbach, but I don't think the committee was siding with his views," Burleson went on. "He doesn't have that much influence on that committee."

Independent Opposition

Burleson said there was independent opposition to the New York counsel of the subcommittee headed by Representative James C. Davis (D., Ga.).

Although he refused to elaborate on the position of other committee members, Burleson indicated some members were irritated by the publicity about Fischbach in the recent hearings on District crime.

Burleson said he had to leave the committee meeting before it was over and before members were warned not to disclose the reasons behind the move.

While he was present, however, he said, the major opposition was aimed at the Crime Subcommittee counsel.

Fischbach in Dark

In New York last night Fischbach said he had heard nothing of any congressional opposition to his conduct of the probe.

Other Administration Committee members could not be reached or would not comment.

When she announced the committee action Thursday, Chairman Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.) said the crime subcommittee "unquestionably" would get the money it asked for.

The subcommittee recessed its hearings March 4 after the spectacular inquiry into Maj. Robert J. Barrett's transfer of Capt. Anthony J. Richitt from the Third to the Eighth Precinct.

Nearby Maryland

Water Use Curb Asked In Suburbs

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission yesterday told its customers to restrict their use of water, effective immediately, but said it hoped this would be the last summer of rationing.

Affected by the order are residents of the heavily populated areas of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties adjoining Washington. The order specifically bars the use of hose to sprinkle plants, autos, and shrubbery.

Watering with cans or buckets is permitted, but the sprinkling of newlylaid sod will require a special permit from the commission.

Commission Chairman Dwight B. Galt said the order, similar to one issued June 15 last year, was made necessary by the addition of more than 5000 connections to the commission's system within the year.

But he added that a commission program to augment the present water supply should be completed "by next spring" and will make future restrictions unnecessary.

2 Men Shot, 1 Arrested in Dice Quarrel

Two men were shot yesterday—neither seriously—and a third man was charged on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Charged was Joseph Vincent Brown, 30, of 406 4th st. se. Bond was set at $3000.

In fair condition last night at Freedmen's Hospital with chest and leg wounds was Knoxie Williams, 39, of 1930 Temperance ct. nw. The second victim, Richard Lee Thomas, 22, of 1115 3d st. nw., was treated at Casualty Hospital for a leg wound.

Police said Brown and several others were shooting dice in a house in the 1900 block of Temperance ct. nw. Brown, police said, lost his stake—some $30—and demanded a free throw to recoup.

When the opportunity was refused, Brown threatened to keep the dice and began to back out of the house, police reported.

In the pursuit, Brown fired, wounding Williams and Thomas, police said adding they have not yet recovered the gun, a .25-caliber automatic.

New York Film Producer Wed In Arlington

Harry Lee Danziger, 37, of Park ave., New York, a motion picture producer, was married yesterday in Arlington to 21-year-old Sheila Catherine Connolly, also of New York.

Danziger is listed in motion pictures directories as a co-producer of Tower Productions, New York.

The county's "marrying judge," Hugh McCaffrey performed the civil rites.

Takoma Park Man Charged With Illegal Fireworks Sale

Arlington police charged a 32-year-old Takoma Park, Md., resident yesterday with the illegal sale of fireworks from a stand near Glebe and Fairfax rds.

The man arrested, Leo Koenigsberg, of 7221 15th ave., Takoma Park, was permitted to put up $53.25 collateral on the charge by County Court Judge Hugh Reid. He told police he is a Washington jewelry salesman.

Three other persons, arrested in Arlington Friday night for selling fireworks, illegal in the county, were:

Vigdor Schreibman, 19, of 1404 Massachusetts ave. nw., accused of operating a stand at 1427 Lee hwy. Bond was set at $2000.

Ludlow L. Griner, 22, of 833 S. Ivy st., Arlington, and Elsworth R. Gunder, 28, of 2629 S. Meade st., Arlington. Both were arrested in the 4800 block of Columbia Pike. Griner's bond is $1000, and Gunder's is $1500. All three are scheduled to appear in County Court Monday.

James Lacy Dies; Md. Comptroller

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JAMES J. LACY
. . . dies suddenly

Baltimore, July 1 (AP).—State Comptroller James J. Lacy died unexpectedly today. He was 46.

Members of his family found him unconscious in his bed shortly before 9 a. m. Doctors said he had suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Lacy, a Baltimore iron foundry owner, had been Comptroller since 1947. He announced recently he would not be a candidate for renomination. He was a Democrat.

Mr. Lacy was born in Baltimore January 22, 1904. He left Loyola College at the end of his second year to enter the business owned by his father.

He served as minority member of the Baltimore City Fire Board during the administration of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin. In 1946, he was overwhelmingly elected Comptroller on the ticket headed by Governor Lane. It was his first and only elective office.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rose Daily of Baltimore; two sons, James, jr. and Joseph, and two daughters, Mrs. John Fetting and Miss Rose Jean Lacy.

Deputy Comptroller James O'C. McCusker will be acting Comptroller until Lane names a successor to fill out Lacy's term, which would have run until the end of this year.

The Comptroller was one of the group of Democratic leaders who conferred with the Governor before Lane announced several weeks ago he would be a candidate for a second four years in office.

In commenting on Mr. Lacy's death, the Governor said:

"The city of Baltimore and the state of Maryland have lost an outstanding citizen, and I have lost a good friend."

The governor canceled speeches before the Boy's State in progress at Fort George G. Meade and the annual banquet of the Maryland Bar Association in Atlantic City to go to the Lacy home.

G. C. McGlasson

Ex-Guerilla Officer Dies Here at 49

Funeral services for Grady Cameron McGlasson, 49, Coast and Geodetic Survey engineer and a wartime guerilla fighter, who died of a heart attack at his home Thursday, will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m., Wednesday.

A reserve colonel, Mr. McGlasson parachuted behind enemy lines in Greece, Romania, Yugoslavia and Crete as an intelligence officer. He led a guerilla force in Greece against the Germans, and served for a time as a member of the Allied Control Commission for Romania.

Mr. McGlasson was born in Augusta, Ind., served in the Army during the first World War and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924.

After working briefly for the Census Bureau here, Mr. McGlasson joined the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1930 and remained there until the second war. In 1946 he was assigned to the Survey's Philippine Islands office and served as assistant director there until 1949, when he returned to Washington.

Mr. McGlasson was a Thirty-second Degree Mason, a member of Winslow (Ind.) Lodge No. 260, and of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth McGlasson, 4212 East-West hwy., Chevy Chase, Md., and a brother, Maurice McGlasson, of Indiana.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Conant Operated on

Boston, July 1 (AP).—President James Bryant Conant of Harvard, operated on June 23 for an acute intestinal infection, must remain in the hospital most of the summer, his doctor said today.

Dr Davis Dies; W&M Faculty Dean

Williamsburg Va., July 1 (AP).—Dr. Donald W. Davis, 68-year-old head of the department of biology at the College of William and Mary, died last night in a Newport News hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Frazer, Pa., and educated at Harvard, Dr. Davis was the senior member of the William and Mary faculty, which he joined in 1916. He also had taught at the University of California, Sweet Briar College, Clark College, Radcliffe College and Depauw University.

Funeral services will be held here Monday at Bruton Parish.

Dr. Davis is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

Rites Scheduled Monday For Ezra Houck, Jr.

Frederic, Md., July 1 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at St. John's Catholic Church here Monday morning for Ezra Houck, jr., retired contractor and farmer, who died at his home yesterday, aged 86 years.

Mr. Houck was one of this county's pioneer dairymen, developing a herd at the family estate, Bloomfield, near here. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Rodock Houck.

Traffic Bottleneck Broken; Bethesda Uncaps Celebration

MARINES PARADE—Bethesda yesterday celebrated the opening of additional traffic lanes on Wisconsin ave. with ceremonies that included a ribbon cutting by the Governor of Maryland and a parade. Smart-stepping platoon of Marines (above) passes the reviewing stand. More than 12,000 spectators viewed the parade that included units from all the armed forces

Dr. Law, 73, Dies; Physician Here 23 Years

Funeral services will be held here Monday for Dr. Thomas F. Law, 73, who practiced medicine and surgery here for the past 23 years.

Dr. Law

The services will be conducted at 11 a. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., where Dr. Law was an active worker and member of the board of stewards. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Dr. Law died Friday at his home, 1729 Varnum st. nw.

Two years ago, he gave up his office at 1301 Massachusetts ave. nw., but continued active practice from his home.

He was born August 4, 1876, at Jane Lew, W. Va., and was graduated in 1904 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, now part of the University of Maryland, in Baltimore.

He leaves his wife, Ethel; a daughter, Mrs. W. J. McWilliams of 204 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md.; a son, Francis E. Law of 3754 Gunston rd., Alexandria, Va.; five grandchildren and a brother, Dr. John Law of Weston, W. Va.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

OFFICIAL OPENING—Maryland's Governor W. Preston Lane officially opens the lanes, cutting a ribbon with the assistance of (from left), Gladys Smallwood, Brooke Johns, Maryland's State Secretary Vivian Simpson and Janet Xander, 6

Andrew Dunn Dies; Planned Liberty Bells

Andrew Joseph Dunn, 57, longtime railroad and Government labor relations man, died Friday at his home on Columbia ike, near Annandale, Va., after a six-week illness.

As head of the labor organization branch of the Treasury Department's savings bonds division, Mr. Dunn arranged for the production of the 53 Liberty Bells used in the current bond drive. He went to Annecy, France, where the bells were cast in a 150-year-old foundry.

After several years with various railroads, Mr. Dunn came to Washington in 1936 as a labor specialist on the Railroad Retirement Board and subsequently served with the War Shipping Administration and the Maritime Commission. For two years he worked with the military government in Berlin before going to the Treasury in 1947. Mr. Dunn was vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks before coming to Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice B. Dunn, and a son, Andrew J. Dunn, jr., of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Gawler chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mail Chute Fire

Firemen from Engine Co. 21 last night extinguished a fire in a mail box at Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. nw. A dozen letters were scorched. It was believed a lighted match was dropped into the mail chute.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death):

Florence Brunett, 93, Rockville (30).
Stella Ransom, 91, 3315 Wis. ave. (29).
Edith Cook, 82, 112 11th st. ne. (29).
Nellie Green, 81, 5805 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville (30).
Frank Krupp, 77, 33 Adams st. nw. (29).
Carrie Dickey, 74, 4517 Arkansas ave. (30).
Sara Hennessey, 70, 1600 Isherwood st. ne. (30).
Camile Nordlinger, 69, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw. (29).
Wesley Thorn, 65, 413 E. Windsor ave., Alexandria (29).
Eliza Epps, 78, 617 S st. nw. (27).
Robert Denny, 73, 512 Shreve st., Falls Church (30).
Mary Eskridge, 66, 1864 Corcoran st. nw. (27).
Harry Mitchell, 50, 305 I st. se. (27).
John Anderson, 50, 1931 17th st. nw. (25).
Clarence Turner, 40, Williamsburg, Va. (29).
Charles Brooks, 33, 1362 Emerald st. ne. (30).
Manson McDonald, 32, 1241 6th st. nw. (28).
Infant Taylor, 6 hours, 14 Quincy st. nw. (30).

Broadened Boulevard Breaks Biggest Bethesda Bottleneck

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

Bethesda celebrated a broken bottleneck yesterday with an hour-long parade down rejuvenated Wisconsin ave.

Ceremonies marked the opening of the improved thoroughfare, widened from two to six lanes between Glenbrook rd. to East-West hwy. at a cost of $339,488.

Maryland's Gov. W. W. Preston Lane, jr., chief speaker, lauded the end of Bethesda's "hideous traffic bottleneck."

He described the new approach as "a fitting entrance to the capital of the Nation" and applauded the county-State cooperation that made it possible.

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Orme estimated more than 12,000 spectators lined the 1½-mile parade route.

They were temporarily diverted from Governor Lane's address when parade-watcher Roscoe R. Auvil, 40, toppled 10 feet from a fire escape in the 7500 block of Wisconsin ave. and was knocked unconscious.

He was rushed to Suburban Hospital by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad, treated for head cuts, and released to his home at 8935 Cedar lane, Bethesda.

The parade, with about 1000 participants, formally began after Governor Lane snipped a ribbon across the widened avenue. Two of Bethesda's fairest, Marie O'Connor, 12, of 5613 Oakmont ave., and Janet Xander, 6, of 4662 Maple ave., held the ribbon between them.

In the parade were units from all the armed formes, floats entered by local business, veterans groups, fire departments, and county officials . . . all this and a bumper crop of beautiful girls.

Air Force men from the 111th Composite Squadron at Bolling Air Force Base, marching smartly in new blue uniforms, drew cheers. So did a platoon of Marines. Parade Grand Marshall was Lieut. Col. Ford Young, jr.

Heading the parade were high-stepping girl majorettes of the Greenbelt Community band, who recently won a state-wide competition.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower Takes Penn State Post

State College, Pa., July 1 (AP).—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower today assumed the presidency of the Pennsylvania State College.

The 50-year-old Kansan took over quietly. Formalities await a ceremonial inauguration in the fall.

Rock Creek Cemetery
NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE
Classic beauty dominates the atmosphere of Rock Creek Cemetery. Established as the glebe of St. Paul's Church over one hundred years ago, the cemetery has become one of the most famous landmarks of Washington. Many prominent American men of history are buried on its grounds—and some of the foremost sculpture of the entire country may be found within its confines. A visit will show you its dignified history and tradition.
Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Direct Transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldier's Home or Buses marked Rock Creek Cemetery.
OFFICE HOURS: Sunday and Holidays, 9 to 12.

Dr. Raines Dies; Taught At Howard U.

Dr. Morris A. Raines, 56, professor of botany at Howard University, died of cancer last night at his residence, 7204 7th st. nw.

Dr. Morris, who taught at Howard for the past 20 years, was the originator of a method of germinating seeds called "wick culture." A native of Latvia, he came to America in his early twenties, and attended Columbia University where he received his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

He was an instructor at Columbia and West Virginia Universities before coming here in 1930, also working for the United States Public Health Service and the Department of Agriculture. He was the author of numerous books and articles in his field.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Cathedral Heights Post of the American Legion and Washington Post No. 58 of the Jewish War Veterans.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Moddie W. Raines, and two children, Paul and Caroline.

Exhibit Depicts D.C.'s Fight Against TB

The District's own proress during the past half-century in its fight against tuberculosis has been summed up in a special exhibit unveiled here yesterday.

The exhibit, "Fifty Years of Tuberculosis Control in the Nation's Capital," was officially opened to the public at a ceremony in the lobby of the Federal Security Building.

Scheduled to be shown in all major Government and downtown public buildings this summer, it will remain at the FSA bldg until Thursday. From there, it will be moved to the Washington Loan and Trust Co., 9th and F sts. nw.

The exhibit shows the steady decline of tuberculosis as a killer disease, from number one on the death lists of 1900 to fifth place in 1949.

Among the highlights in the fight against the disease, as noted in the exhibit of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, are: The District move in 1902 to tuberculin test cows, and the 1948 Washington mass chest X-ray survey which offered all persons over 15 years of age here a free chest X-ray.

Hearing Slated On Alleged Boat 'Sideswipe'

In Washington, even life on the peaceful Potomac seems to have traffic difficulties.

So a Corporation Counsel's hearing will be held Thursday to see if there are any charges growing out of the alleged "sideswiping" of a canoe by the 32-foot cabin cruiser Patty Jane yesterday.

Occupant of the canoe, Israel B. Kamsky, 39, of 1106 Allison st. nw., was dunked in Georgetown Channel. Skipper of the Patty Jane, Frank Bell, 45, who lives aboard the craft at a boat yard, fished Kamsky out and beached him.

The Corporation Counsel action started when Kamsky talked to Harbor Police in the hope of communicating with Bell about damage to the canoe. The hearing will also decide this point.

Mrs. Dora Myer Dies; Wife of Army Colonel

Mrs. Dora A. Myer, wife of Col. Edgar Myer, USA, retired, of 2930 Brandywine st. nw., died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital. She had been a patient there for one day, after a heart attack.

Colonel and Mrs. Myer, who had lived here about 11 years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 21. Colonel Myer, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, was stationed at Fort Meade in 1935 and 1936. He was retired in 1939.

Mrs. Myer was the former Miss Dora Russell of Troy, N. Y.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Myer, also of the Brandywine st. address, and a brother, Pierce Russell of Troy, N. Y.

Burial in Arlington Cemetery will follow graveside services at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Hufnagel Gets Surgery Post At GU School

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, instructor in surgery at Harvard Medical School, has been appointed assistant professor of surgery at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Dr. Hufnagel

His appointment, as well as that of professor of experimental surgery at Georgetown, was announced yesterday by the Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., dean of the school. Dr. Hufnagel will take over the two posts on August 1.

Dr. Hufnagel has received several awards for his achievements in the field of medicine. These include the Distinguished Service Award, to the Nation's 10 outstanding young men, by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce; the Distinguished Service Award of the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Notre Dame Man of the Year, in 1949.

Benjamin Franklin Head Addresses 303 Graduates

John T. Kennedy, president of Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School, delivered the commencement address on "How Profits Benefit the People," at university exercises held Friday at the Statler Hotel.

Dean Edward C. Bosworth presented degrees in accountancy to the 303 graduates.

Miss Scholastica Mizdail was awarded the Sigma Phi Omega sorority prize for being the top-ranking woman graduate. Lieut. Comdr. Ralph D. Fritz, who was graduated with highest honors, was valedictorian.

The Benjamin Franklin University March, composed by Capt. Taylor Branson, retired leader of the United States Marine Band, was played for the first time in honor of Kennedy's twenty-fifth anniversary as president.

George Bladen Heads D. C. Army-Navy Union

George M. Bladen of 1316 Corbin pl. ne., has been elected commander of the Department of the Potomac, Army and Navy Union.

Chosen to serve with him at a recent meeting were: Ben H. Watkins, senior vice commander; C. H. Gilligan, junior vice commander; Lillian Pennell, paymasmaster; the Rev. William S. French, chaplain; Martin J. Freeman, inspector; James L. Munford, officer of the day; Thomas A. F. Leathers, national councilman; Herbert Borchardt, adjutant; George H. Schultz, historian; H. C. John Russell, chief of staff; Walter Hamill, deputy for Maryland, and Frederick T. Unger, deputy for Virginia.

Today on WTOP

Jack Kirkwood

Margie Hart

1:30 P. M.—From the State Fair of Texas, excerpts from operettas and musical comedies on "Starlight Operetta."

8:30 P. M.—Premiere of "Much About Doolittle" starring Comedian-Inventor Jack Kirkwood.

9:00 P. M.—New time for "We Take Your Word" with Abe Burrows, Lyman Bryson and guest panelist, ecdysis Margie Hart."

1500 K.C. (A.M.) 96.3 Meg. (F.M.)

"BE SATISFIED! DECIDE ON CHAMBERS!"

W W Chambers, Sr.
W. W. Chambers, Jr.
Funeral Fit for a King
This solid metal casket is priced exceedingly low with a complete funeral which includes hearse, limousines, sixty services for $395.
SOLID METAL
$395
COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $95 to $2000!
IN CASE OF DEATH CALL CO. 0432
Chambers
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
AMBULANCE $5 DEPENDABLE SERVICE • FLOWERS $3 UP FREE DELIVERY
COMPLETE GRAVE $59
Four Air Conditioned Funeral Homes!

Card of Thanks

FLOYD W. PALMER. We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and kindnesses in the sudden death of our loving husband and father.
NETTIE E. PALMER AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam

BAILEY, MAZIE R. In memory of our dear wife and mother, MAZIE R. BAILEY, who passed away two years ago today.

Two years have passed since that sad day,
The one we loved was called away,
God took her home;
It was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.

YOUR LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

BRUNETT, FLORENCE JANE. On Friday, June 30, 1950, at the home of her daughter, 3502 Runnymede pl. nw., FLORENCE JANE BRUNETT, beloved wife of the late John L. Brunett, mother of Mrs. William M. Callaghan, Adrian L. and J. Paul Brunett. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Services on Monday, July 3, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BUCK, OCIE O. On Wednesday, June 28, 1950, at her residence, 401 A st. ne., OCIE O. BUCK, beloved wife of Merle Buck, and mother of Letha L. Hanney, Carl N. Robinson and Orpha B. Wilkinson. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DICKEY, CARRIE V. On Friday, June 30, 1950, CARRIE V. DICKEY, beloved wife of the late Harry Herbert Dickey. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOWD, EDWIN J. On Saturday, July 1, 1950, at his residence, 3331 Stuyvesant pl. nw., EDWIN J. DOWD, beloved brother of Cecil J., Joseph V., Miss Frederica H. and Miss Eileen Dowd; cousin of Nancy Gorman. Friends may call at his late residence. Requiem mass will be offered at the Blesed Sacrament Church, Western ave. and Quesada st. nw., on Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DUNN, ANDREW JOSEPH. On Friday, June 30, 1950, at his home, near Annandale, Va., ANDREW JOSEPH DUNN, husband of Alice B. Dunn. Friends may call at Gawler's Funeral Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EVANS, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Saturday July 1, 1950, at his residence, 2504 10th st. ne., WILLIAM EDWARD EVANS, beloved husband of the late Annie M. Evans, father of May M. Evans, Dorothy McCormick of Washington, D. C.; Mabel Padden, Park Ridge, Ill.; brother of James A. Evans, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Travis Evans of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GETTINGS, GEORGE B. On Saturday, July 1, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE B. GETTINGS of 1372 Kenyon st. nw., beloved husband of Ella E. Gettings, father of Mrs. Elsie Wilkins, G. Austin and Raymond B. Gettings. Also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services at the Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 3 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GOULD, FRANCIS L. On Friday, June 30, 1950, at Long Island City, New York, FRANCIS L. GOULD, beloved husband of Bertha Kelly Gould and brother of Mrs. Fred Hillig of Washington, D. C. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, Long Island City, New York, on Monday, July 3 at 9 a. m. Services and interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, July 4, at 10 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Arrangements by De [illegible] Funeral Home.

HENNESSEY, SARAH J. On Friday, June 30, 1950, SARAH J. HENNESSEY of 1600 Isherwood st. ne., beloved wife of the late Charles T. Hennessey, mother of Mrs. George E. Cleary of Philadelphia, Pa.; Daniel A. and Leo D. Hennessey. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

KASCHUB, CHARLES A. On Saturday, July 1, 1950, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne., CHARLES A. KASCHUB, father of Leroy C. A. Kaschub, Mrs. E. G. Sanderson, Mrs. Walter K. Alf, all of Meriden, Conn. Mrs. George Ruther of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Charlotte Snell of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Margaret Kaschub of Detroit, Mich. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KASCHUB, CHARLES A. Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36, F.A.A.M., will hold a special communication on Monday, July 3, 1950, at 12 noon, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic burial service for our late brother, CHARLES A. KASCHUB. Members please attend.
LEONARD B. ELKINS, Worshipful Master.
AUSTIN J. LEISTER, Secretary.

KRUPP, FRANK J. On Thursday, June 29, 1950, at his residence, 33 Adams st. nw., FRANK J. KRUPP, husband of the late Kate Krupp, father of Frank J. Krupp, jr., and William G. Krupp. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MASSANELLA, JAMES. On Friday, June 30, 1950, JAMES MASSANELLA of 4948 Hurst ter. nw., husband of Providence Massanella. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 4835 MacArthur blvd. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McABOY, GEORGE RANDOLPH. On Thursday, June 29, 1950, at his residence, 1709 B st. se., GEORGE RANDOLPH McABOY, beloved husband of Myrtle F. McAboy, and father of Comdr. Lyman R. McAboy, Loula Louise Donnelly and Harriete E. Beacham. He also is survived by 10 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGLASSON, GRADY CAMERON. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 29 1950, at his home, 4212 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md., GRADY CAMERON McGLASSON, beloved husband of Ruth B. McGlasson and brother of Maurice McGlasson. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MYER, DORA A. On Friday, June 30, 1950, at Walter Reed General Hospital, DORA A. MYER, wife of Col. Edgar A. Myer, USA (retired), and mother of Miss Elizabeth A. Myer and sister of Judge Pierce H. Russell of Troy, N. Y. Graveside services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, July 5, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NEWMAN, JOHN P. On Wednesday, June 28, 1950, JOHN P. NEWMAN of 1415 K st. se., husband of Laura E. Newman, father of Carroll E. and Robert L. Newman, Mrs. Margaret M. Larner and Mrs. Alice V. Sherry. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NORDLINGER, CAMILLE B. On Thursday, June 29, 1950, at her residence, Woodley Park Towers, CAMILLE B. NORDLINGER, wife of the late Gerson Nordlinger and mother of William P. Nordlinger, Norfolk, Va.; Samuel G. Nordlinger, Baldwin, N. Y., and Gerson Nordlinger, jr., of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Died

O'KEEFE, AGNES T. On Thursday, June 29, 1950, AGNES T. O'KEEFE (nee Hurdle), beloved wife of the late Patrick O'Keefe, sister of Miss Mary Hurdle of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Harry H. Hill of Chesterbrooke, Va. Friends may call at the late residence, 4013 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral on Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James Church, Mt. Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEAVEY, PAT. On Saturday, July 1, 1950, at her home, 8400 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. PAT PEAVEY, wife of the late James S. Peavey and mother of James O. and Thomas H. Peavey. Mrs. Peavey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, July 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RAINES, DR. MORRIS A. On Saturday, July 1, 1950, at his residence, 7204 7th st. nw., DR. MORRIS A. RAINES, beloved husband of Mollie W. Raines and devoted father of Paul and Caroline Raines. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Morris Rubashkin of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later. Washington Post No. 58 Jewish War Veterans and Cathedral Heights Post American Legion take notice.

ROSS, CATHERINE G. On Saturday, July 1, 1950, CATHERINE G. ROSS (nee Ryan). Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Monday, July 3, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEWART, WILLIAM A. On Friday, June 30, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM A. STEWART of 1508 Webster st. nw., beloved husband of Marguerite Boswell Stewart, father of Marguerite Stewart Woodson and son of the late Annie M. and Walter Mc. Stewart. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VENABLE, ALICE. Suddenly on Friday, June 30, 1950, at her residence, 1477 Newton st. nw., ALICE VENABLE, daughter of the late Thomas P. and Mary O'Donnell Venable. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 3 at 4 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WARTHER, CHARLOTTE C. On Saturday, July 1, 1950, CHARLOTTE C. WARTHER, the beloved mother of Fred J., Edmund G., Louise P. and Ruth M. Warther. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—DEATHS—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Newman, John P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, George A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schultz, George T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Massanella, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rogers, Clifton P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smathers, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cotter, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Kathryn	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS
GUDE BROS. CO. FLORIST
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276
GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted, 6:30 to 9 p. m. weeknights. 900 14th st. nw. NA. 0106.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-5200
CEMETERY LOTS
$125 REWARD FOR PROMPTNESS
Save for future security. Buy choice 6-site cemetery lot in Fort Lincoln. Present value $675, will sacrifice for $550 or best offer for quick sale. JO. 3-5872.

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di 7200
Air Cooled

44 SPECIALS Monday Only!

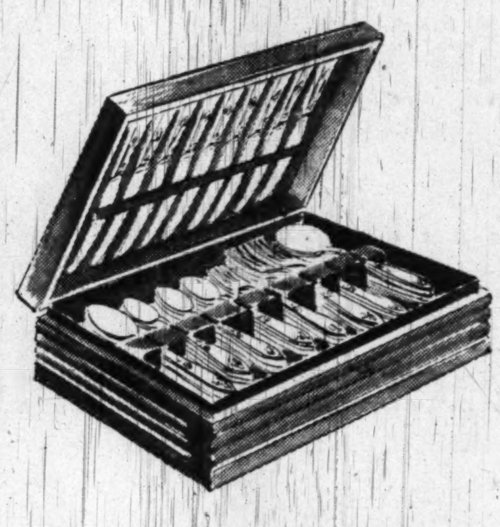
NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS! SEE THE OTHER SUNDAY PAPERS FOR MORE SPECIALS!

Special Group!
$3.99 to $5.00
White Straws . . .

$2.88

Better straws reduced one day only! Most of them are the little close-fitting head-hugging types you love, many with rayon velvet facing, others with veils and ribbons.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

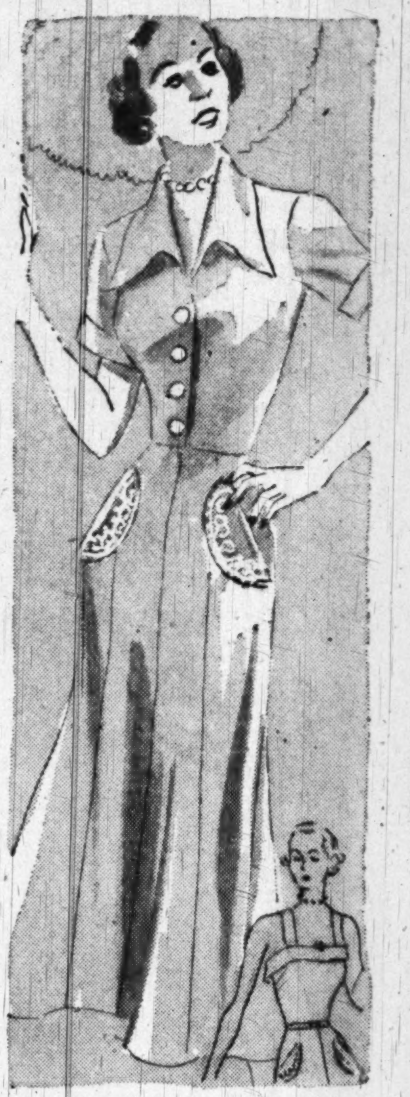


$24.98 WILLIAM ROGERS
SILVERPLATES—SET

$13.88 *Chest, $3.98*

Lovely "Society" pattern with bright silver-plate on 18% nickel. Knives have stainless steel blades and hollow handles. Service for 8 includes 8 each: knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor

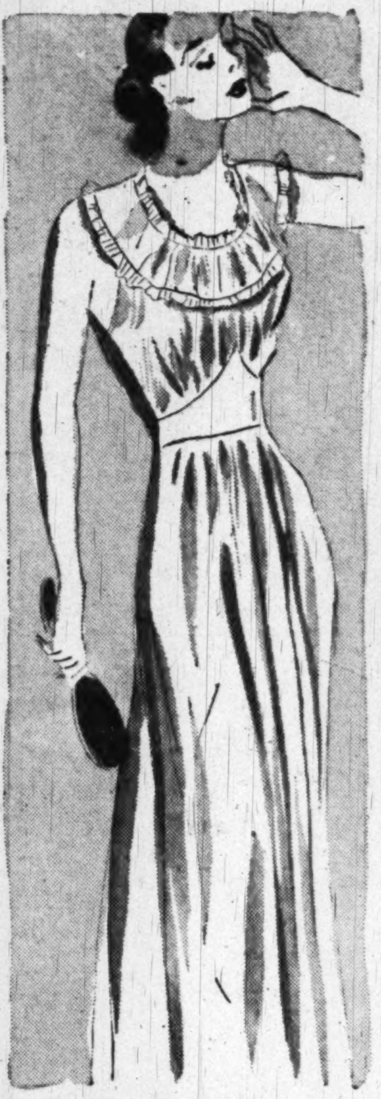


$14.95 and $16.95
Better Dresses

$8.88

From our Better Dress Shop! Included are dresses with jackets with lightground prints! Cool, misty spun rayons with jackets! Dressy cocktail costumes! You'll find navy blue, prints and pastel shades in the group. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Better Dresses—Second Floor

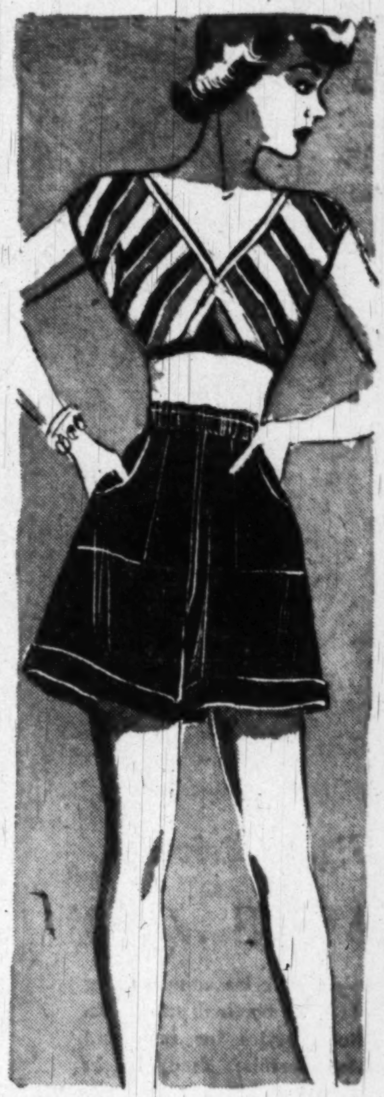


Imperfects of $7.95
Nylon Tricot Gowns

$3.79

You'll recognize the manufacturer's name because it's nationally famous. Fully cut, lacy trimmed styles. Easily laundered, dry in a jiffy, no ironing required. Pastel shades in regular sizes. No mail or phone orders.

Kann's—Knit Undies—Street Floor

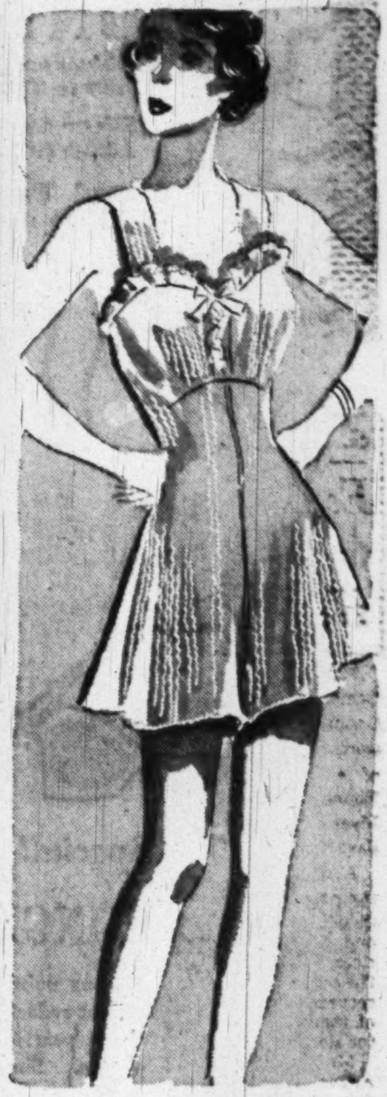


Teens' $1.29 and $1.49
Shorts and Midriffs

88c EA.

Twill or denim shorts in boxer or band style with pockets and cuffs. Sanforized (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Navy, red, white, maize, aqua or faded blue. 10 to 16. Cotton knit tee shirts or midriffs in solid colors or stripes. Small, medium and large.

Kann's—Teen Shop—Fourth Floor



Cotton Seersucker
Shorty Pajamas

$1.00

They're cool and comfortable in a pretty one-piece style. Easy to launder, too, and you won't have to iron them, either! Choose several pairs now, during this special sale and save. Colors: pink, blue or maize. Sizes 34 to 38.

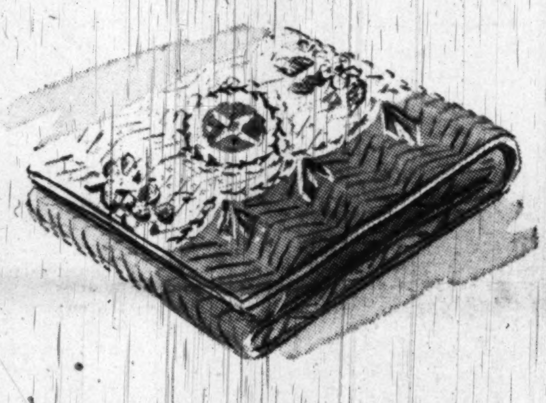
Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Samples and Irregulars
of $4.99 and $5.95
BLOUSES...

$2.99

Rayon crepes and rayon tissue failles in tailored and lacy trimmed styles. Some elaborately tucked. High and vee necklines. White and pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor



$6.99 PATCHWORK TYPE
REVERSIBLE QUILTS

5.49

Ideal for cool summer nights, these charming patchwork type quilts in a riot of gay colors. They're firmly stitched, filled with 100% cotton. Sunfast and tub-fast. Predominating colors are rose, blue, green or brown on white. Size: 80x84 inches.

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

$1.00 to $1.25 PRINTED
ENKA RAYON SHEERS

58c

3,000 yards wonderfully low priced! Washable Enka rayon in frosty cool colors, bright designs on light and dark backgrounds. Floral patterns and all-over printed motifs. 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

25c HANDKERCHIEFS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

6 For $1.00

For men: fine cotton handkerchiefs with colored woven borders in brown, blue or maroon. Full size. For women: gay prints on sheer batiste, English imports and beautiful domestics.

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

WOMEN'S $2.99 and $4.00
UMBRELLAS . . .

$2.39

Every umbrella perfect and shower proof, covered with strong rayon. Pretty plaids, solid colors and combinations. Attractive plastic handles. 16-rib frames. No mail or phone orders.

Kann's—Umbrellas—Street Floor

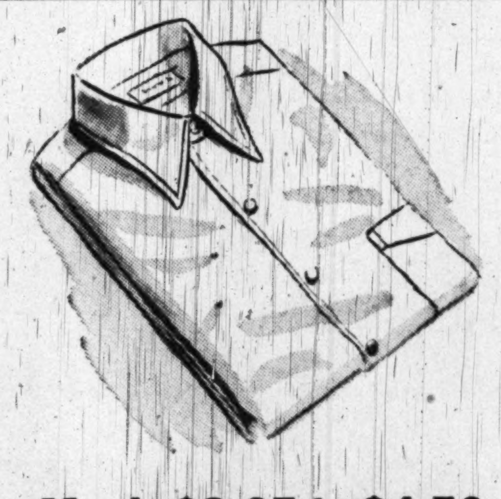
BOYS' $1.00
BOXER SHORTS

74c

They're tailored of cool cotton seersucker or sturdy twill. Boxer style with elastic in waistband. Some are finished with two pockets. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' Sun-Suits of bright washable cottons. Bib top or boxer style with straps. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . **74c**

Kann's—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor



Men's $3.65 to $4.50
FAMOUS MAKE
SHIRTS . . . . .

$2.69

Woven fancies, solid pastel colors, Oxford fabrics and lightweights in group. Various collar styles: regular, round, wide spread and button-down. Tailored by a famous manufacturer. Sizes 14 to 17 in group.

Men's $5.95 and $6.95 Jackets

Solid colors and checks in small, medium and large sizes. **$3.99**

Men's $1.39 to $1.65 Basque Shirts

Cotton knit or terry cloth in solid colors. Small, medium or large sizes. **88c**

Men's Irreg. $2.95 to $3.95 Famous Make Swim Trunks **$1.69**

Kann's—Men's Store—Fourth Floor

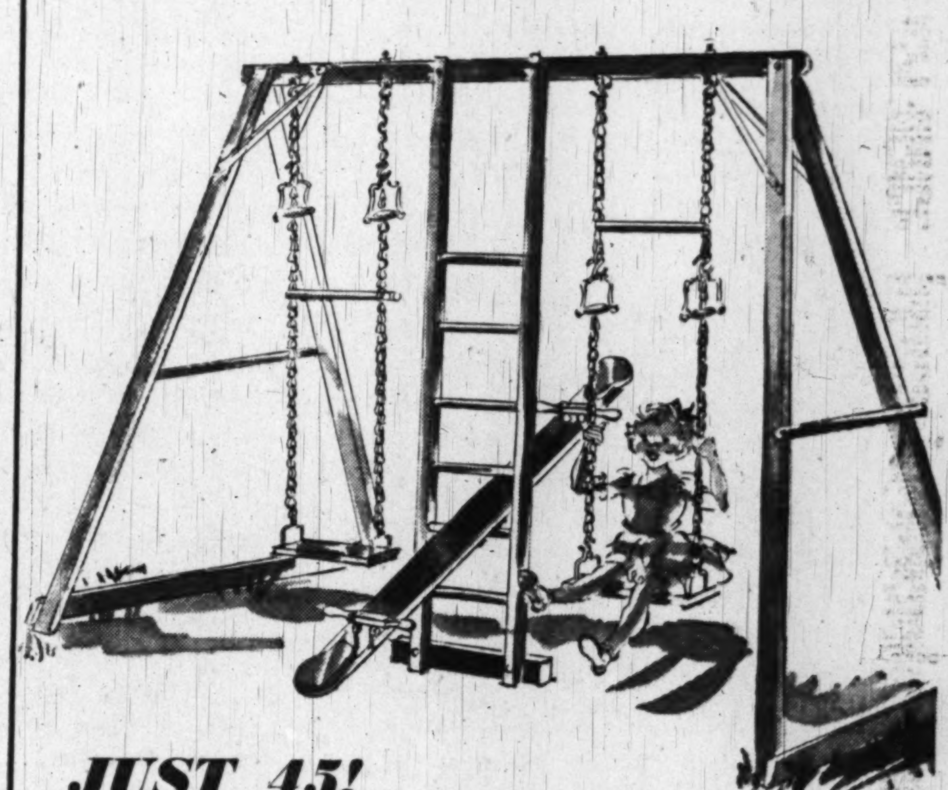
ENTIRE STOCK!

SALE! **$12.95**
"FOOT-DELIGHT"
SUMMER SHOES

$8.85

All white, brown and white, natural straw and pastel multi-color kidskins in the group. Pump or sandal styles, high to low heels, regular and platform soles. You save $4.10 on each pair . . . enough to buy extra play shoes. Sizes 4 to 9 in the group.

Kann's—Shoes—Fourth Floor



JUST 45!

$32.50 TEN-PLAY
WOODEN GYMS *with ladder*

A limited quantity of these famous "Merriplay" gyms at this low price so you'll have to hurry! You save a wonderful $12.55! This 10-ply gym has what it takes for every day play! Wooden construction, stands 7-ft. high. Includes 2 safety non-tilt swings, 2 pr. vulcan flying rings, 2 trapeze bars, 2 horizontal bars, vertical ladder and teeter-totter.

$19.95

Kann's—Toyland—Fourth Floor

THE HECHT CO.
OPEN MONDAY
Washington Hours, 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Silver Spring, 12:30 to 9:30
Closed Tuesday July 4th

Special! Higher Priced

SUNGLASSES...2.98

Famous unbreakable rockglas sunglasses at a great reduction! (The original price is on every pair!) Smart styles for men and women. Simulated tortoise shell, bright colors.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington & Silver Spring

In your own backyard... ...or at the beach... Let The Hecht Co. supply your 4th of July Holiday Needs

keep ice cream, drinks, salads cold!

THERMO KEEP LUNCH BAG

4.95

Ideal for picnics, auto or train trips, camping, even grocery shopping! Fiberglas-insulated to keep food hot or cold for hours. Individual size Thermo Keep Bags 2.95

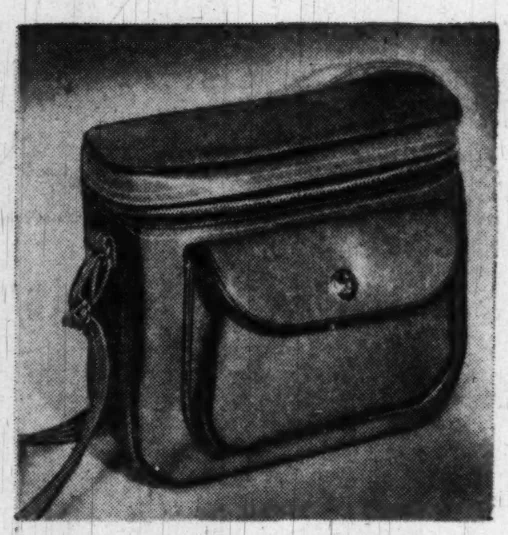
Stationery, Street Floor, Washington & Silver Spring

no dishes to wash after the picnic!

PAPER PICNIC NEEDS

Bright Paper Table Cloth	**50c**
Gay 9-in. Paper Plates	**8 for 15c**
Plastic Knives, Forks, Spoons..each,	**8 for 15c**
Hudson Rainbow Paper Napkins	**60 for 15c**
Fancy Paper Cups	**12 for 15c**

Stationery, Street Floor, Washington & Silver Spring



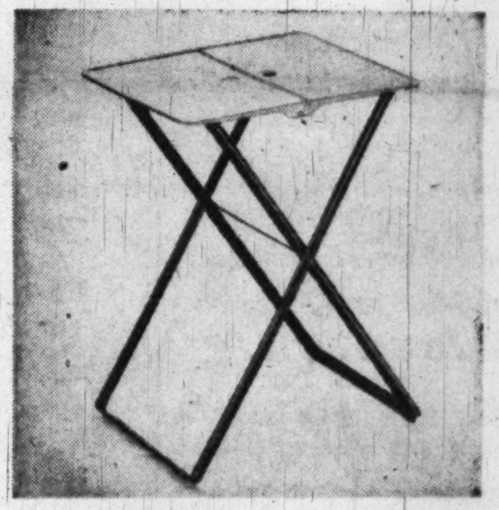
carry holiday equipment in this

HANDY GADGET BAG

5.95

Good looking plastic bag with handy shoulder strap, zip closing, outside button pocket. Roomy enough to carry your camera and all its gadgets, or your beachwear, or a whopping picnic lunch!

Cameras, Street Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring



take 'em on the picnic! They Fold!

TAG-A-LONG TABLES

1.98

They've a thousand uses indoors, on porch, in the backyard, or carry them along to the picnic in your car! Sturdy metal tables that fold compactly, are easily carried! Several colors!

Stationery, Street Floor, Washington & Silver Spring

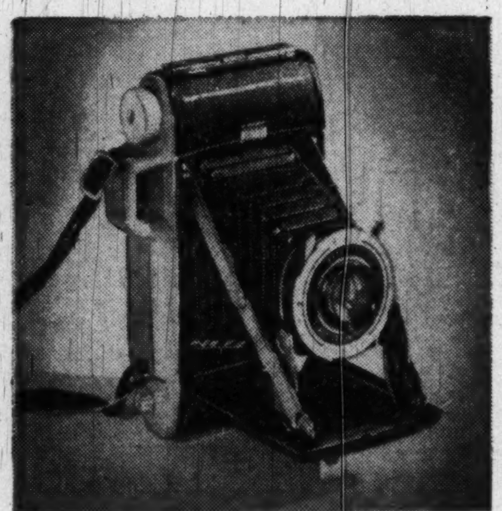
see your picture before you shoot!

KODAK DUAFLEX CAMERA

13.95

The big, brilliant view finder shows you every detail of your picture before you shoot! Metal hood eliminates annoying reflections. Takes black and white or color film. Flash Holder, 3.33

Cameras, Street Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring



old favorite . . . with new ideas!

KODAK TOURIST CAMERA

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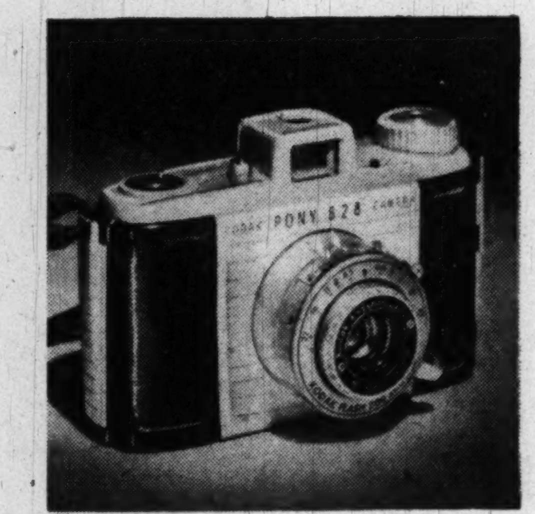

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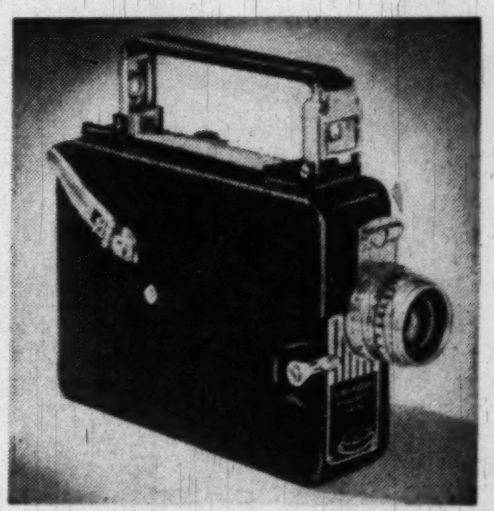

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SECTION II
CURRENT EVENTS
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950

EDITORIALS
Commentators—Books
SECTION II
•••

Truman Cleared Air for Befogged Western World

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

THE Communists are fond of talking of the Bolshevist revolution as "10 days that shook the world." The events of the past 10 days may not be comparable, but they, too, have been a revolution, a total transformation of the outlook abroad and at home.

Nothing seems quite the same in international and domestic affairs as it was before last Tuesday—nothing, that is, except the mental processes of a few Senators and the tactics of the Communists themselves.

The change has been the most dramatic in recent American experience. It has been almost as sudden as the transformation that followed Pearl Harbor—and even this is not a fair comparison.

For Pearl Harbor was a stunning blow that could have had only one answer. The decision to use American ships and planes in Korea, and its swift indorsement by the whole free world, were acts of conscious will and choice.

There have been other acts of resistance to Soviet pressure since the end of the war, in Iran, Trieste, Greece and, above all, in the breaking of the Berlin blockade. But these crises were slow in developing, and resistance did not become apparent immediately.

This time it happened in 41 hours—between the time President Truman returned from Missouri on Sunday, looking grim and troubled, and the issuance of his 400-word statement on Tuesday. The President's decision had the odd effect that an act of leadership always produces: it meant the shouldering of new burdens, the facing of new dangers, yet to the United States and to the whole non-Soviet world it brought a sense of release from frustration.

TO UNDERSTAND how much was changed by that decision, one must look back just 10 days, before the Communists launched their invasion of Southern Korea.

In international affairs, a small but vocal section of European and Asian opinion was calling for "neutralism" between the United States and Russia. The cold war was being pictured as an American-Soviet struggle.

American policy-makers were troubled to find that the Communists seemed to have stolen the word "peace" and applied it to Soviet purposes. State Department speech writers were instructed to play up "peace" as the only goal of American policy; Secretary Acheson told a congressional committee that he thought the term "cold war" ought to be dropped.

Partly to reassure and encourage America's European partners, officials here talked for the first time of new defensive weapons that would make huge armies unnecessary in meeting a Soviet attack. But most of the weapons were not yet ready, and the news of their imminence was not enough to still all fears and doubts. It looked, too, as if non-Communist influence were crumbling in Southeast Asia, and nobody could see clearly how or where this slow decay could be stopped. In high places here there was a sense of lost momentum, of dwindling dynamism, in the effort to build up the free world.

The sense of frustration was even worse at the headquarters of the United Nations. Officials there shook their heads and talked darkly about the future of the world organization, created only five years ago. Secretary General Trygve Lie was trying earnestly, almost desperately, to get Communist China seated so as to end the six months' Soviet boycott of the U. N. Many in the Secretariat felt that if this issue were not settled by September, the U. N. would be doomed.

Here at home the atmosphere was muggy with partisanship and bitterness. The Truman program of foreign aid measures had done well in Congress, but every part of every measure had required a battle in committee hearings and on the floor.

Bipartisanship had been officially put back on its feet, but it was still wobbly. The chairman of the Republican National Committee, defending Senator McCarthy, said the American public didn't care about the methods used so long as the objectives were right. And on the night the Communists moved across the thirty-eighth parallel in Korea, Senator Owen Brewster of Maine thought the Republicans should make their next campaign as the party of peace against the Democrats, who got the United States into two great wars and would get them into a third.

Abroad and at home, this murky picture has come into bright, sharp focus. Since last Tuesday, every report from the non-Soviet world has been one of reassurance and hope. The French, eternally suspicious of American wavering, have had their doubts set at rest at last. The British were first incredulous, then amazed, then swept with admiration.

From Norway to Argentina, and halfway around the globe to the Philippines, the other non-Soviet countries saw in the President's statement a proof that American policy was made of steel.

Argentina, long the bad neighbor of the hemisphere, hurried to ratify the Rio Treaty of mutual defense. The India of Pandit Nehru, the greatest moral force in non-Communist Asia, ranged herself alongside the United States, and offered to help

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 1

Harris & Ewing

The President's preoccupation with the Korea crisis was reflected even in his address to the American Newspaper Guild at the Statler. He linked it with his Point IV program in saying that the invasion was "an example of the danger to which the underdeveloped areas particularly are exposed"

Harriman 'Crammed' for New Job

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

IF THE President could have known 10 years in advance that he would need a personal White House staff chief on international affairs, and if he had set out to educate a man for the job, he could not have designed a curriculum more germane than the one Averell Harriman has completed in the last decade.

He had to learn it, too; it was not born with him. It is a tribute to his flexibility that he was able to learn it.

The process of that education can be illustrated by an event early in the defense preparation days. It was in February, 1941, when the "tame banker," the tycoon to the Hudson River manor-born, was chief of the materials division of the Office of Production Management. He was well liked, but certainly not very well known.

At that time, William S. Knudsen's hidebound OPM was devoting more effort to arguing that defense production capacity was more than adequate than to getting any production done. It was repeating every mistake of England of two years before.

A reporter, listening to an opposition group in OPM, wrote a piece attacking the situation. Using the cliches of the day, he argued that the United States was "shooting behind a moving target," doing what it was doing "too little and too late." He documented his story with figures on our steel, aluminum and magnesium producing capacity, and contended that it was far from enough and that such plans as there were for expansion were hopelessly unrealistic.

A Swift Conversion

PRIOR to publication, the reporter's piece was sent to OPM officials for comment. Harriman did the commenting, with marginal notes. His mildest remark was "nonsense." There was plenty of capacity and plans were sufficient for the job ahead, was the nature of his criticism.

Be it said for Harriman, he learned fast. Within a month he went to England, and a few weeks later he was back in Washington on a visit. His comments, public as well as private, on the inadequacy of American military production plans, made those of the reporter seem mild indeed. No other man in the OPM got religion as swiftly and as surely as he.

He saw what America had to do, and did do, to win the war. He is pretty sure that he sees now what America must do and can do to hold the peace.

He believes that America, welded into an Atlantic community, can hammer out a firm, consistent foreign policy by which a democratic world can survive at peace and grow in strength.

His job is to help the President weld that policy and look to its execution. That entails far more than doing trouble-shooting or ironing out controversies. Not operational, not administrative, it is nevertheless an affirmative, high-level advisory staff function.

A Deadly Seriousness

AT 58, William Averell Harriman conceals behind a notoriously shy exterior a ferocious drive for work and a sort of single-minded dedication. If he has a lighter side, it emerges rarely. Usually there is a deadly serious concentration on an all-absorbing goal.

He sees it as the maintenance of peace without appeasement, by building the strength of the democratic world.

Tall, lean and fashionably stooped, Harriman is a remarkably handsome man. The Communist press in Europe usually greeted his arrival in each Marshall Plan capital with an angry biography which noted that the actress, Madeleine Carroll, once listed him among America's 10 most handsome men. Harriman never felt that this was particularly damaging propaganda.

His moments of play, not too frequent in his past two years as Marshall Plan roving ambassador in Europe, are inclined to be as intense as his time of work.

His polo days, when he had an eight-goal handicap, seem to be a thing of the past. In Paris there were occasional vigorous periods of skiing, and a few Sunday mornings of croquet. On the pitch with a partner, Harriman behaves with the agonized seriousness of Napoleon instructing Marshal Ney in the deployment of his artillery. He plays bridge much the same way—his game is good, but not as good as he thinks—and he is fiendish at canasta.

Politics for Dessert

HE AND Mrs. Harriman loathe formal occasions, but he also loathes being alone, so almost always there have been guests for dinner. But even on those occasions there is a noticeable Harriman impatience for the ladies to withdraw so that the men can get down to talking politics and economics.

Once, when he had crowded a press conference, a radio address, three business meetings and a top-level cabinet dinner into a 16-hour stay at Stockholm, he discovered that he had scheduled for him next day in Copenhagen only one reception, one meeting with ECA officials and one dinner. A sizzling telephone call to the ECA mission chief in Denmark fixed that; two conferences with Danish officials were added to the day's events.

Harriman's manner with European officials, incidentally, is invariably deft. Though he has rubbed Americans the wrong way from time to time, he has never been known to ruffle the feelings of a European—inadvertently. And this despite the fact that his linguistic ability is nil.

He claims his French is all right except for the verbs. To be accurate, however, there must also be excepted the other principal parts of speech.

Sets Grueling Pace

THE real outlet for Harriman is work. He is an exacting boss; toward his subordinates, he is not so much inconsiderate as nonconsiderate, apparently going on the theory that if he once concedes they are subject to fatigue, their doubled production quota will not be met.

For the most part, Harriman's aides are content with this attitude; his ardor is contagious, and if employes work twice as hard for him as they would for anyone else, it is because they know he is driving himself twice as hard as they.

Administration bores him, and he is not expert at it. By his own description, he succeeds in obtaining "an orderly shop in a sort of disorderly way." What this probably means is that he operates more intuitively than intellectually. Certainly he has displayed a degree of foresight not to be explained otherwise.

Three days after he arrived in Paris, in early June, 1948, as United States special representative in Europe, he was already pulling strings to strengthen the authority and prestige of the delegates to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, the Marshall Plan nations' central council. It was a good six months before the deficiency he sensed at once was generally recognized.

Although he timed his public expressions on the matter carefully, in private Harriman was effectively moving for arms aid to Europe, as the other side of the coin of economic help, many months before the idea took hold to any degree on either side of the Atlantic.

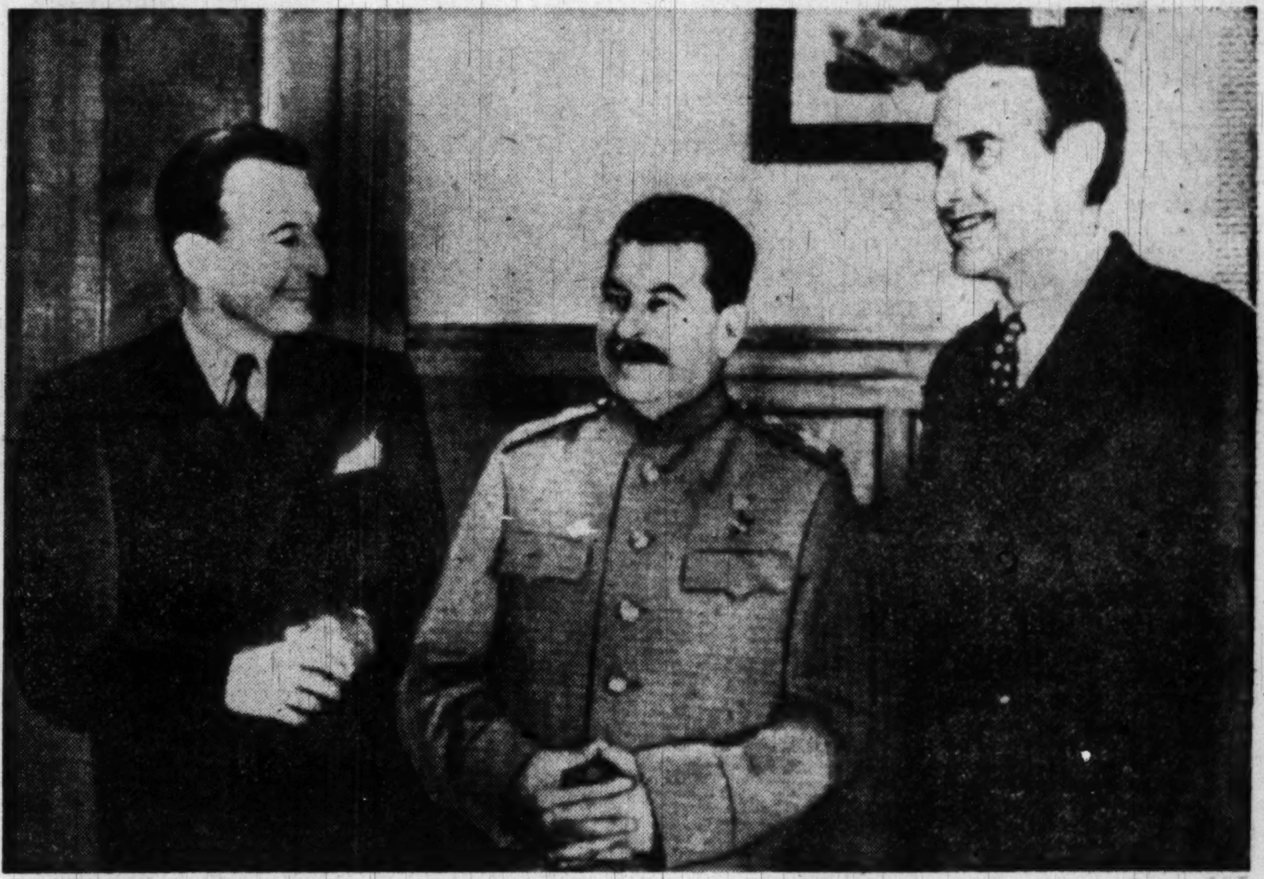
A mediocre to poor public speaker, unable to electrimy an audience, Harrman can charm the dickie birds off the trees in an informal session.

In small gatherings with groups of men he knows, whether Congressmen, newspaper people or officials, domestic and foreign, he can keep them sitting on the edge of their chairs for hours, excited and convinced.

His ability to captivate on these occasions derives in part from the fact that a warm personality emerges once the barriers are let down, and partly from the circumstance that his is the Voice of Experience on his usual topic.

That topic, *the* Harriman topic, has an endless number of variations and facets, but essentially it is the matter of America's

See HARRIMAN, Page 2, Column 6



Harriman "has talked to Stalin at greater length than any other living American." He was Ambassador to Russia, and Eric Johnston was his guest, when this photo was made in 1944. Left to right, Johnston, Stalin and Harriman

Japs' 'A-Phobia' Puts U. S. in Dilemma

By Hessell Tiltman

Mr. Tiltman, chief Far Eastern correspondent for the London Daily Herald, was a correspondent with both the Chinese and Japanese forces in the Sino-Japanese War, and after World War II he returned to Tokyo to cover General MacArthur's headquarters. He is the author of several books on Japan and Pacific affairs.

TOKYO.—The United States is confronted with a crucial dilemma in Japan. The conclusions carried back to Washington by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley are unlikely to lead to the resolving of that dilemma; indeed, they may well intensify it.

Briefly, the issue is whether Japan shall be allotted a sufficiently prominent role in the United States defense setup in the Western Pacific to make that country a major Russian target in event of war.

American military circles consider permanent military bases in Japan essential to a strong defense perimeter skirting the coasts of continental Asia. Most Japanese want no such role. A majority of them hanker after the will 'o' the wisp of neutrality. If that is not possible, then they want only defensive military installations in their country in the hope that, should another war come, the main Far Eastern battlefield will be somewhere else.

The American military view is realistic. The soldiers point to the map of the Orient, on which the land area tinted Communist Red has spread ominously, and insist that a withdrawal from Japan would make the whole American advance position in the Far Pacific untenable.

The certainty that insistence on permanent bases would be unpopular with the Japanese, and the likelihood that the continued presence of American troops in Japan would fan anti-American feeling, are viewed as hazards that must be faced. To put the susceptibilities of the jittery Japanese ahead of the defense of world freedom would be not merely imprudent but perilous.

Some add that the United States doesn't owe the Japanese anything, anyhow, and that if the Suzuki-Sans don't like the idea of making their contribution to the defense of humanity against the threat of Communist world domination, it is just too bad.

Intelligent Japanese who have thought the issue through are equally realistic—and equally dogmatic in their conclusions. A well-informed Japanese summed up for me what he asserted to be the feeling of a majority of articulate Japanese as follows:

1. If permanent military bases are granted to the United States, then all Japan inevitably must become, in event of war, if not a fortified area at least a belligerent area (a thesis also advanced recently by Walter Lippmann as representing the thinking of top American strategists).

2. If Japan is fortified, then, in the event of war, the country would become a main battlefield. That means atomic bombing on a large scale.

3. If American bases in Japan were confined to isolated "pockets," without fortifications and designed purely for "policing" purposes, then, in the event of war, Japan would be less important and last-ditch fighting in the Far East would be less likely to center on the Japanese islands.

4. If Japan were occupied by the Russians without prior atomic attacks, then the people could hope for eventual liberation. But if America were granted bases in Japan of sufficient importance to attract atomic attacks, then Japan would be decimated along with the American garrison.

5. Japan, continued my Japanese informant, has alone among nations been atom-bombed. Forced to choose between a Russian occupation and atomic attacks, the Japanese people would overwhelmingly prefer a Communist occupation—"at least the diligent poor would, though not the lazy rich." Japan is the only nation entitled to talk about atomic bombing; the Japanese alone know what it means.

6. If Premier Shigeru Yoshida should attempt to stifle Japanese popular agitation

See JAPAN, Page 5, Column 3

Scars from the first atomic bomb are fast being erased from Hiroshima (above), but not from the Japanese mind. The people would overwhelmingly prefer a Russian occupation to another atomic attack, Mr. Tiltman reports

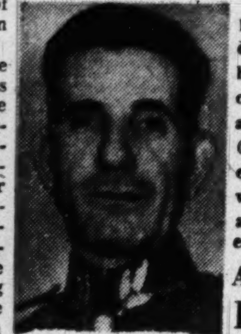
WORLD AFFAIRS

Iran 'Strong Man' Has Some Jeffersonian Ideas

By W. G. Dildine

Mr. Dildine, a member of the Cleveland Plain Dealer staff, is in Iran on a Reid Foundation fellowship.

TEHRAN—A closer link between Persian and American policy is expected to be one of the immediate results of the formation of a new government by Gen. Haj Ali Razmara, chief of staff of the Imperial Iranian Army.


GEN. RAZMARA

Premier-Designate Razmara, who looks more like an old-time American cavalry sergeant than the military leader of an Oriental country, for months has been seeking and receiving unofficial American advice on the best course to follow in bringing his nation into line with the Western world in international policy and in working out Persia's destiny along lines of political and economic stability.

Razmara was asked by Shah Reza Pahlevi to form a government after the resignation last week of Premier Ali Mansour, whose 3-month-old government had reached an advanced stage of decay. (An Associated Press dispatch said that Western diplomats in Cairo believed that the Communist invasion of South Korea hastened the cabinet change in Iran. The Mansour government had been widely criticized for inaction and indecision.)

The Razmara government almost certainly will be authoritarian in nature, but many champions of Western democracy feel that only "strong man" leadership can save Persia from communism and lead her eventually, by way of firm measures designed to produce economic health and social progress, into democracy.

The argument runs that the democratic process in Iran has been so corrupted into oligarchy that nothing can be accomplished by it for at least another generation. It is contended that democracy can be nothing but a farce so long as 80 percent of the people (official government figure) are illiterate, elections are swung by feudal landowners who can vote whole villages, and venality and nepotism are the rule, rather than the exception, in political life.

A Soviet Tar

IT GOES without saying that the Razmara regime will be strongly anti-Communist. Iran has been slow to realize that it cannot do business with Russia, in so many ways a natural market, on other than the Kremlin's terms. The General is enough of a realist to know this, although at one time in his career he is said to have been rather friendly with Soviet officials.

He has been the target of bitter attacks by the Soviet radio and the underground Communist newspaper Mardom, which recently charged him with having engineered the assassination of a rightist editor and Majliss (parliament) deputy in order to stir up feeling against the Reds.

He can be expected to crack down hard on the activities of the illegal Communist Tudeh Party, which has grown bolder in recent months, and to follow a firm line in dealing with Russia.

Also on the authoritarian side, he is expected to exact strict enforcement of the libel regulations of the existing Iranian press law and thus temper the acid personal journalism which is a colorful part of the Persian scene.

Refreshing Philosophy

SIDE BY SIDE with the "strong man" tendencies that come naturally to a military man turned politician, there is a political philosophy which is almost Jeffersonian. Razmara is a believer in decentralization of government and delegation of authority to provincial and local executives.

This is a novel and refreshing idea in present-day Persia, where the metropolitan trend in government has become traditional. But it worked very well 2500 years ago when Cyrus the Great and other Achaemenid monarchs successfully delegated broad authority to provincial satraps.

Even more novel is his notion that tax money should be spent by the people who pay it—and in their own districts for improvements which they can see and appreciate. Such a policy might make taxpaying more popular and less easy to dodge than it has been, especially if accompanied by a campaign against delinquents.

A gauge of Razmara's realism and of the extent to which he has been influenced by American thought is his contention that plans for large-scale industrialization of this backward country must be deferred until long strides are made in the fields of agriculture, education and public health.

To this end he would set up a program of forward-looking projects on a grass-roots basis, reaching out into the most backward villages and down into the most depressed, disease-ridden and illiterate levels of the population.

It is no coincidence that this philosophy agrees with that of Overseas Consultants, Inc., the group of American engineering firms advising Iran's 7-year development plan.

A Cordial Host

ALTHOUGH he is one of the most influential men in Persia and may be on his way to becoming the most powerful since Reza Shah, the General is personally modest and is most cordial and accommodating to visitors. A slender, pleasant-appearing man of more than middle height, he speaks fluent French and English and was graduated from the French military academy at Saint Cyr in the 1920s. He was born in 1901 in Tehran.

Razmara has a daughter and four sons, the eldest of whom is studying in the United States. The General's name means "ornament of war" and was chosen by himself in the '20s when all Persians were ordered to select surnames.

During the late shah's pacification campaign, Razmara fought the tribes and rose rapidly in rank. Under the present shah, he has been chief of staff three times, for the last four years continuously. He led the campaign which suppressed the Soviet-supported autonomous movement in Azerbaijan.

He has been a soldier since the age of 17. Although he has allegedly been very active in politics behind the scenes, he has never before held a civilian post.

Wide World Photo

A corporal's guard of 13 American soldiers is helping Iran build a modern national police force. The "United States Military Mission with the Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie," commanded by Col. James R. Pierce of Troy, Pa., is purely advisory, however, teaching the Morse code, for instance, and explaining the intricacies of the jeep carburetor, as M/Sergt. Marvin E. Stroud of Dimple, Tex. (wearing hat), is doing above. No politics is the rule, but their work bolsters the internal security of Iran. The nation's 5000 gendarmes comprise the government's enforcement arm throughout a territory embracing 628,000 square miles

Truman Galvanized An Unraveling West

KOREA, From Page 1

put down aggression on her own continent.

The United Nations came suddenly, almost miraculously, back to life and strength. For the first time in its history, the Security Council called upon all members of the U. N. to help in repelling aggression in Korea.

The decision was made possible only by the fact that Russia, with her veto and her delaying tactics, was not present; but to the 1200 who jammed the Security Council chamber on Tuesday, and stayed until almost midnight, the absence of Russia did not detract from the drama of the decision.

Offers of help poured in from countries great and small; and by the weekend the prospect was that Gen. Douglas MacArthur would soon again command an international force in the Pacific, as he did in the war against Japan.

Overwhelmingly, the American press of almost all shades of opinion rallied to the President's side. Governor Dewey, the titular leader of the Republicans, wired his support. The McCarthy uproar was drowned out, although some of his friends in the Senate rejected the confirmation of Sumner T. Pike to be chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and others on the Appropriations Committee chopped another quarter-billion dollars from Marshall Plan funds for next year. In the Republican Party, Senators Taft and Millikin moved closer to the position of the little wing led by Senators Wherry, McCarthy, Jenner and Kem, but others moved away from it.

China Bloc Subsides

ONE consequence of the President's statement of Tuesday was the disappearance of the China issue, temporarily at least, from American party politics. By deciding to use the Navy to keep Formosa out of Communist hands, the President won the support of Senator Knowland of California and others who had never stopped beating him on this issue.

There was no congressional criticism of the order to Chiang Kai-shek to stop his air raids on the mainland and his sea blockade of the Communist-held coast. Few of the China group seemed to realize that the President had taken away Chiang's authority by declaring Formosa not yet a part of China. For the pro-Chiang group, it was enough that the President had moved the American defense frontier forward from the Japan-Okinawa-Philippines line to a new line that would include Formosa and Indo-China as well.

No one can doubt now that an act of open aggression anywhere along the vast periphery of the Soviet world will bring some American forces into action, with the authority of the U. N., if possible, and with the help of any nations willing and able to join.

No one can doubt that a Soviet march across the frontiers of Iran or Turkey, or even a satellite attack on Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia, will meet international force, whatever the consequences.

In Contrast With '30s

IN KOREA, luckily, there were American ships, planes and troops in formidable strength nearby; in Iran or elsewhere, other nations might have greater strength nearer at hand. But a pattern has been set which the world desperately lacked in the decade of the thirties.

When the Japanese attacked Shanghai in 1932, President Hoover said, according to Henry L. Stimson's diary, that "he would fight for the continental United States as far as anybody, but he would not fight for Asia." The United States was thus reduced, as Stimson sorrowfully admitted years later, to trying to stop the Japanese by bluff.

The Truman decision of last Tuesday was not a decision to "fight for Asia" but to preserve the United States against what the President called "a return to the rule of force in international affairs."

Looking ahead, official Washington clearly sees the danger that Korea may become another Spain, with Russia pouring in unofficial help to offset American and United Nations forces. Already the use of American ground troops has been ordered, and President Truman and his advisers did not flinch from the decision.

But the prevalent opinion still is that the Soviet Union does not want this to become a great war. The Soviet government has refused to tell the North Koreans publicly to call off their invasion, but this refusal is not final, and the Kremlin still appears to be pondering its course.

Old Russian Custom

IF AND when the Russians do call off their latest adventure, they will certainly do so with a choking smoke-screen of propaganda, intended to put the United States in the wrong. The smoke-screen is already pouring from Communist parties and satellite governments everywhere.

The Kremlin asks the world to believe that the South Koreans were the real aggressors (just as Hitler in 1939 pictured the Poles as the culprits), and it pictures the President's decision as a cynical scheme by the militarist-imperialists of Wall Street to start a war for their own fortunes. The bitterness of this propaganda may make it difficult in coming months to get Russia back into the United Nations.

Officials here are confident that the non-Soviet world will see this propaganda for the nonsense it is. It is an old Communist habit to accuse your enemy of what you yourself are planning and doing.

The real test of the Korean decision is whether it persuades the Kremlin that international crime does not pay. If the Kremlin fails to heed this warning, then we shall have a third World War of the twentieth century. If it does learn the lesson, then the outlook is peace for a long time to come.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chief United States Delegate Warren Austin (center) beams his confidence in the outcome of the impending vote, as he shakes hands with Korean Ambassador John Chang just before the Security Council meeting which called on all U. N. member nations to help repel the South Korea invasion. At left is T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's delegate to the Council

Korea Dims 2 Political Issues

By Jack Steele

NYHT News Service

THE Korean crisis—even if it should last only a few weeks—promises to have some far-reaching effects on next fall's congressional elections and to force both major parties to reshuffle their campaign plans

The Capital viewed the Korean situation last week as having too many and too serious implications for this country and the world to be assessed purely in terms of its possible effects on domestic politics. But politicians will be politicians, and many of them quite naturally have tried to weigh the political consequences of this unexpected warming up of the cold war.

Most of them wound up with the conclusion that those consequences are likely to be more helpful to the Democrats than to the Republicans next fall. Their initial political reactions to the Korean crisis followed these lines:

1. No moratorium on politics-as-usual is likely next fall unless the use of American forces in Korea should lead to open and direct hostilities with Russia.

2. **Republicans may find that two of the issues they have been counting on heavily have lost their political punch by fall. Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's charges of Communist infiltration of the State Department have been abruptly pushed off the front pages. Republican criticism of the Administration's "China Policy" has become a "has-been" political issue since events pushed President Truman to take the steps Republicans have long urged.**

3. The favorable public reaction to the President's decision to use American forces to defend South Korea and Formosa has greatly enhanced Mr. Truman's personal prestige.

4. The Far Eastern crisis—despite Mr. Truman's insistence that we are not "at war"—confronts Republicans with some of the same campaign difficulties they encountered during World War II. Republicans obviously cannot criticize military actions. At the same time, public interest in such issues as taxes and Government economy will be slight as long as the crisis continues.

President Truman's decisions to send American forces to Korea, to use the fleet to prevent the invasion of Formosa and to promise military aid to Southeast Asia left the Republicans in a curious political spot.

They could claim, as did Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, that the President had belatedly come around to positive steps to stop the Communists from overrunning Asia—steps which Republicans had long been urging. They could charge, as Taft did, that the Communists had been invited to invade South Korea because the "wavering" and "indecision" of the Administration had led them to believe the United States would do nothing about it.

But these charges faded as political issues once Mr. Truman took the initiative and did exactly what Republicans had long demanded. Republicans could well say, "We told you so," but even they conceded this would make a poor political platform.

The criticism of Taft and other Republicans that the President had exceeded his authority by acting without congressional approval had a hollow ring as long as Republicans indorsed and supported his actions.

New Truman Aide Well Schooled

HARRIMAN, From Page 1

position and the position of the Western world vis-a-vis Russia. It is a topic he has studied, first hand, for the last decade.

His term as Ambassador to Russia was during the war, when the gates were lowered further than ever before or since. He has talked to Stalin at greater length than any other living American, and has dealt with Russian officials more intimately and deeply on matters that are now of consequence: the Russian military, political and economic situation.

Foresaw the Schism

MAINLY because he was in Moscow at the crucial period of the postwar turn in Russian policy toward the West—or perhaps again because of his intuition—Harriman realized before most Americans in public life that the One World dream was impossible for this generation.

He considers the Kremlin leaders, and the Russians as a whole, to be barbarians—once across the Russian border there are no flowers to be found, even in the farmhouse dooryards, he points out—with all the weaknesses and strong points of barbarians. He is convinced that the men of the Politburo react principally if not exclusively to the reality of strength.

Russia, he believes, will not accidentally stumble into a war. Its leaders are sufficiently doctrinaire, for all their realism, to believe in the inevitability of achieving their goals, and will fight a war for them only if they have to, and only if they are convinced they can win.

In this lies salvation, Harriman argues. The half billion people in the Atlantic community, with transportation and production capacity for coal, oil, steel, food and machinery from 2 to 10 times that of Russia, and constituting the world's most skillful and intelligent workers, are a block of strength that Russia cannot fight and hope to conquer—if only those people actually form themselves into a block.

Hence the Harriman dedication to the building of an Atlantic community with a mutually supporting economy, a unified defense and, most important, a common concept of human and social values and of a democratic way of life.

Harriman's nightmare, it follows, is the idea of separatism, either isolationism on this side of the ocean, or a feeling on the other side that Europe can stay aloof because the conflict is not theirs but merely one between the two behemoths of Russia and America.

Heir to an Empire

THERE was a time, in the first years of his public life, when Harriman's background was little known. By now, his career has been so frequently chronicled that a repetition seems superfluous.

The eldest living son of the railroad baron, Edward H. Harriman, the heir-apparent to the Union Pacific empire went through Groton and Yale, became a vice president of the railroad, started a shipping company which was something less than a roaring success, founded a Wall Street banking house and went back to the Union Pacific as chairman of the board in 1932.

Interested in politics ever since the Al Smith campaign, Harriman took a look at Washington in 1933 from the vantage point of the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department. The next year he was a division chief in General Johnson's NRA. His liberal, progressive economic outlook was already apparent by that time; it has grown steadily in that direction ever since.

It was in the days just preceding the war that Harriman broke into the big time, through a deep friendship with Harry Hopkins. It was Hopkins who pulled him out of the Office of Production Management in March, 1941, and within months he was flying the war fronts from Moscow to the Middle East as Lend-Lease expediter.

As one writer put it, in this period he became to Hopkins what Hopkins was to the President—friend, confidant and official agent. He was named Ambassador to Russia in 1943 and stayed until January, 1946. In the meantime, he attended more major international conferences than any other living American.

With only a two-month lapse between jobs, Harriman was made Ambassador to Britain. Then, seven months later, President Truman called him home to replace Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce.

Harriman was named ECA special representative in Europe in April, 1948. In that post he has acquired an unparalleled knowledge of the major personalities, problems, politics and economics of the principal European nations this side of the Iron Curtain, and an equally good insight into the Communist operations within them.

Acheson's Sphere

IN RECENT weeks, the question has been debated whether Harriman will necessarily run afoul of Secretary of State Acheson. Is not the making and carrying out of foreign policy the responsibility of the State Department, into which Harriman will be interfering?

Whatever the answer to the narrow question, the practical fact is that the Secretary of State cannot be responsible for the entire making, much less the carrying out, of a unified policy among the many agencies—someone has calculated that there are 46—whose work and decisions affect the international scene.

Thus it is, for example, that when defense considerations impinge on budget considerations, or when farm surplus disposal policy cuts across Marshall Plan objectives, or when Treasury monetary policies have bearing on the problem of Europe's trade and finance, there is no escape from a White House decision.

The Prime Mover

IT was Acheson, it should be remembered, who was responsible for persuading Mr. Truman to create the new position and to name Harriman to it. For many months Acheson had been appealing for White House staff machinery to consolidate policy decisions affecting foreign economic affairs; he succeeded in having established an even broader mechanism. The post was not even discussed with Harriman until the Secretary and the President had worked it out.

Harriman will be no super-Secretary of State; he will be a special presidential assistant to help wrestle with issues too ramified to be handled by the President without staff help.

Fortunately, he chooses to wrestle with issues, not people—and he's good at it.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Our Old Folks Have 'New Lease on Life'; How Enrich It?

By Oscar Ewing

Federal Security Administrator

THE American people are participating in one of the most profound changes in modern history: we are inexorably becoming a Nation of older people.

OSCAR EWING

Today, there are more older people in the population than ever before, and the proportion of our aged citizens is growing each year by leaps and bounds. A hundred years ago, for example, one out of every 38 Americans had passed the age of 65. Fifty years ago, the proportion had narrowed down to one in 25.

Today, one out of every 13 Americans has passed the age of 65.

To this significant trend we can add the fact that the average American can now look forward to living 20 years longer than his grandparents. Thanks to the tremendous advance made by medical research, more than 11 million men and women in our country have already celebrated their sixty-fifth birthday, as compared with a mere three million in 1900.

Simultaneously with this startling population trend, the United States has witnessed several other major changes. In the past half century our Nation has developed from a rural people, living mostly on the farm and in small communities, to an urban people largely employed in commerce and industry. Families have decreased in size. They live in smaller houses or "utility" apartments in large cities and there's less room in the home for grandma and grandpa.

While we are justly proud of the vast technical and industrial developments our Nation has made, we must remember that these same developments have sharply reduced the number of "around-the-house" chores which older members of the family traditionally performed. As a consequence, there is less and less for our older people to do today, although the large majority of them have certainly not lost their desire and ability to be useful.

Too many of our older people today cannot pursue their former occupations and no longer enjoy a meaningful role in the family or the life of the community. They face a new loneliness and a cruel limitation on their creative opportunities. As the record clearly shows, the result is emotional insecurity, usually acompanied by economic insecurity.

Not Only in War

THESE conditions give rise to one of the most pressing social problems of our time. They affect the young, as well as the old. And they touch every segment of our society.

With peace again in the balance, we are forcefully reminded of a major lesson we learned in World War II: The vital, varied and important jobs which older members of our population can do. We cannot afford, however, to avail ourselves of their services only during emergencies. The more fully our older citizens can realize their capacities, the healthier our society will be. And a healthy society stands the best chance of being a strong and peaceful society.

A few weeks ago, the President asked that I explore with all appropriate groups, both inside and outside the Government, the problems incident to our older population. As a first step, I have called a National Conference on Aging to bring together some of our country's best minds to review the far-reaching problems on an aging population and to suggest tenable solutions. The meeting will take place here in Washington August 13, 14 and 15.

Since calling the conference, I have been profoundly moved by the enthusiastic response. Leaders in business, medicine, labor, research, education, religion, social welfare, housing, recreation and a number of other related fields have expressed a keen and sincere interest in the problem.

In a real sense, the conference will be their conference. We expect neither pat solutions from these leaders nor "brain-trust" recommendations for legislation. I confidently believe, however, that their exploration of the general problem will provide a solid foundation for the work that lies ahead.

We need to know what adjustments in living and thinking are necessary to help our increasing older population live productively and happily. We need to know what preparation each one of us, both as individuals and as members of communities, must make for the longer life which science has made possible.

We need greater understanding of what aging is, and how it will affect our way of life in the coming decades. Obviously, it goes beyond the process of growth and destruction in the mere physical sense. It transcends the peculiar degenerative diseases identified with aging, and the consequences of curtailed activity, earning power and medical expenses. It must include a knowledge of the psychological and social changes which affect the aging person and the people with whom he comes into contact. And it requires adjustments by the environment, as well as to it.

The Bitter Years

INSURANCE companies indicate that the average person of 65 today can still look forward to 14 more years of life. For some, those years are energetic and productive. For others they are bitter, lonely and wasteful. A healthful and dynamic society has no room for a waste pile of human resources. How this can be avoided, will be one of the primary questions to be taken up at the conference.

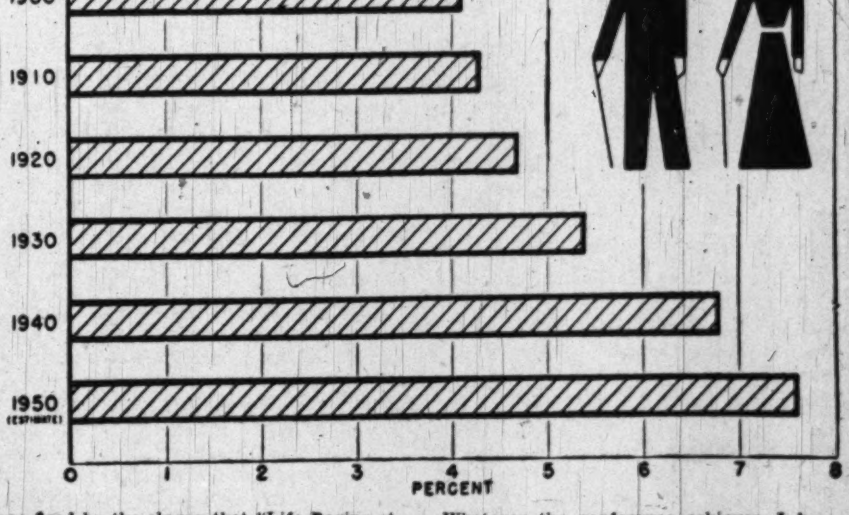
Some years ago, the popular imagination was fired by the slogan that "Life Begins at 40." Since then we have learned more about the process and motives of living.

In the past 50 years, we have made enormous strides in our recognition of the problems of our young and their particular needs and capacities. But we have failed to make comparable strides in our recognition of the problems of our aged, who also have their particular needs and capacities.

Whatever the conference achieves, I believe it will give further reality to a cherished part of the American dream—the dream of every man and woman to live a full and happy life, to grow old gracefully with security, contentment and dignity. The fact that the majority of Americans are today living longer than in the past is in itself an indication of the vitality and compelling nature of this dream.

OUR AGING POPULATION

Percent of persons 65 and over to total population



WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

The Bonecrushers 'Join the Cops'

By John London
Post Reporter

SMOKE ALLEY at dusk.

Mingled with the blathering of sprawling, bleeding-eyed "smoke" drinkers, you can hear the rhythmic chant of three young toughs crouched on the cobblestones near a tin shanty:

"Come on eighter from Decatur . . . Six to five no eight . . . Come on, Sammy, make it the hard way . . ."

Suddenly there's silence. A uniformed cop has startled the three young crapshooters.

The kids see they're cornered in the doorway. He's new around here, this cop, and he ain't big, but that billy he carries casts a long shadow.

So o. k. He takes you in to No. 13, then they send you "to the birds," up to the Industrial Home School at Blue Plains. O. K., copper, let's go.

The young private starts talking. Strange talk, and his voice is kinda friendly. He's saying there's no percentage in living like this on the wrong side of the law. How would you kids like to have your own clubhouse? A sweater with the name of your gang on it? Equipment to box and play basketball and football and baseball with other gangs?

"Meet me here tomorrow same time and get the rest of your gang around. We'll talk about it," the cop says. He tells them his name is Cowan, Pvt. Oliver Cowan, and he's a cop, sure, but also a friend.

The kids gape when he walks off without arresting them.

A World Movement

THE kids showed up, same time, same place, next day. Other gangs got the word. That was back in 1942, and today that tough little nucleus has swelled into the 15,000 membership of the Junior Police and Citizens Corps, a great experiment which has since been copied from Ohio to India, Cuba to England.

The movement started with some thinking Private Cowan did while he was pounding his first beat. He was just out of Howard University and his beat was Cowtown, hard by Griffith Stadium. The alleys were littered with human refuse, the "smoke" or denatured alcohol drinkers, who rotted faster than garbage in heat. The kids, in gangs, all seemed to be in training for a career of major crime.

Cowan got permission from Edward J. Kelly, then superintendent of police, to try out a new type of kids' organization.

The idea: "You can't break up the gang, so why not use it, steer it, guide it into right thinking and living?"

For example, those kids who were shooting craps. They were in the gang called the Bonecrushers. In gang warfare, particularly with the Oilburners, they lived up to that name.

It took many patient days and weeks, but Cowan finally got those two gangs meeting together to plan a dance—a semi-formal one at that.

"We fought like cats and dogs—but with words, not knives and bricks—about how to run that dance," recalls former Bonecrusher James Hatton, now a volunteer adult leader of the corps. "But we finally held that dance."

"We invited the toughest kids in the area. About 300 showed up, and there wasn't one incident, not with the Bonecrushers and Oilburners working together to see that nothing happened," says Hatton, who was one of the three crapshooters spotted in the alley.

Battles for Yardage

BUSINESSMEN in the area heard about the new group and became enthusiastic. They contributed athletic and recreational equipment.

Gang warfare gradually was transformed into group competition on the playing field.

Kids caught breaking street lights are named Inspectors of Streets and Lights for their home block. Truants are themselves made Inspectors of Truants.

And each group elects its own officials, and all the groups together elect an overall junior police chief. He has aides, of course, ranging from commissioners down through inspectors, captains, lieutenants and sergeants.

The corps also elects a cabinet. So the boys—and girls, too—plan their own activities.

When there was a wave of thefts from bakery trucks, Private Cowan arranged for corps members to visit the Bond Bakery. The kids saw how bread and cakes were made and the victimized drivers explained how they had to make good the losses out of their own pockets. Thefts from bakery trucks thinned.

Up at the Lincoln Theater, the seat-slashing subsided markedly after the operator made himself known as a friend, contributing passes for the youths who did the most for the corps.

When complaints poured in of vandalism and assaults on students at Howard University, the corps was invited up to learn how to swim and visit the campus as friends, not resentful enemies. And now many corps members are students there, one has graduated into law practice, another has gone on to become an Air Force lieutenant.

A Goal in Sight

WHY, they even went on a trip to the Mellon Art Gallery, because there had been a noticeable tendency to ridicule art as sissy stuff. Now they have an "inspirational mural" at corps headquarters, 720 Barry pl. nw., depicting heroes of the Negro race who have risen above harsh circumstance to contribute to the learning and progress of mankind.

A lot of underprivileged youngsters get discouraged. They lose hope and vision. That mural gives them something to look up to and look forward to. It makes them realize they have a chance, explains Private Cowan.

That's the idea of the corps, he points out: **"It gives the kids recognition and titles; it gives them responsibility and a chance to plan their own activities; a sense of belonging and a feeling that they are not alone, and a reward, if it's only a pat on the back, for a job well done."**

"Smoke Alley" has a hero—Eugene "Buddy" Gray, 19, of 2106 Eighth st. nw., who is doing his best to "clean up" the place. He lives and lectures clean living, with his remarkable physique as a walking advertisement of what it can do for a boy. And the neighborhood kids idolize him

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

Policeman Oliver Cowan was a rookie cop when he got the idea for a new kind of boys' organization—one that kept the "gang" but gave it a new direction. Now he is the friend and adviser of thousands of boys, some as small as this one—17-month-old Raymond Hunley of 2215 Pomeroy ct. nw.

Today there are 15,000 boys and girls, mostly Negroes, but also several whites, who have taken the Junior Police and Citizen Corps oath, what Cowan calls a double-duty oath:

"I promise to keep myself out of trouble at all times. I promise to keep my friends out of trouble at all times. So help me God."

Financial Trouble

BUT some activities have already been curtailed. And planned expansion—including a new clubhouse at Barry Farms—can only be made possible by public financial support. That's why there's a drive on now for $25,000.

Whole assemblies at some schools, after hearing about the corps, have sought to enlist. But they've had to be turned down, recently. Funds are needed that badly.

Declaration's Fading, However

Constitution Is 'Good' For Centuries to Come

By Alexander R. George

HALE and hearty in its 163d year, the original Constitution of the United States looks fit for several hundred years more.

Manuscript experts say that the five sheets of parchment which contain the frame of the American Government are in a state of excellent preservation. Barring accidental destruction, such as by fire, the famous document is expected to be in good shape for inspection by United States citizens in the twenty-fifth century.

The condition of the single leaf of parchment containing the Declaration of Independence is not so good. The ink has faded to the extent that a magnifying glass is required to identify many of the 174-year-old signatures.

Amber Shields

IT IS believed that damage to the Declaration was checked in 1924 when it and the Constitution were put on permanent display in glass containers in the Library of Congress. Amber screens between plates of glass shield the parchment from the rays of the sun.

However, it is necessary from time to time to remove the Declaration and examine it for new evidence of deterioration. Meanwhile, studies are being made of scientific methods of insuring preservation of the two documents.

One proposal is to put them into sealed glass and metal compartments containing an inert gas.

Serious fading of the ink on the Declaration is believed to have occurred during the 31 years (1845 to 1876) when the document was on exhibit in the Patent Office. It was exposed to the bleaching rays of the sun coming through a tall window.

The writing on the Declaration was probably damaged also when its only actual facsimile was made in the 1820s. The facsimile was taken by a copper-plate engraving method which employed a wet-sheet transfer from the original.

More than 20 million persons have viewed the Constitution and the Declaration since they were put on display in a marble shrine in the Library 26 years ago. One reason for the good condition of the parchment sheets of the Constitution is that they never previously were placed on exhibition.

The two priceless relics were brought here 150 years ago when this city became the seat of the Federal Government. Both documents have been in Washington continuously since 1800 except during the War of 1812 and World War II.

Wide World Photo

Visitors to the Library of Congress study the originals of the Declaration of Independence (in glass and metal container above) and the Constitution (in larger compartment below)

In 1814, when British troops invaded the Capital, Secretary of State Monroe had the documents and other valuable papers put in sacks and taken to a grist mill in nearby Virginia. That refuge being considered unsafe when the British burned the Capital, the documents were secretly moved again to Leesburg, Va., 35 miles away.

In Empty House

AT LEESBURG, they were placed in an empty house, the doors were locked and the keys were given to a Rev. Mr. Littlejohn. That night (August 24, 1814) the Government offices in Washington were set on fire by British soldiers.

A few weeks after Pearl Harbor, the documents were removed from the Library shrine and placed in a hermetically sealed bronze container. They were taken under guard of armed Secret Service agents to Fort Knox, Ky., and placed in a Government vault.

The documents were returned to the Library in September, 1944, with the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They figured that there was no more danger of enemy bombs then.

By The Associated Press

Egypt's Security Plan to Be Model

CAIRO (AP).—Under U. N. auspices, a Danish expert is helping Egypt to chart a social security plan for some 20 million people. Henning Frus, director of research at the Danish Ministry of Social Affairs, is "on loan" to the United Nations as an adviser on social problems.

"Egypt and the Middle East have a social structure different from that of most European and American countries," he said. Egypt's population is increasing too fast in proportion with the country's production development. A balance between the population and production is necessary. Egypt's agricultural population exceeds by far industrial and white collar workers. Most existing social security plans put the emphasis on the industrial worker.

Frus stressed that the Egyptian social security plan has a special importance. When it is ready, it will be used for development of social security in other Middle Eastern countries.

A 'Wonder Drug' Spurs Hunt for Plants

By Robert E. Geiger

THIS minute in far-off Tibet or Peru or Africa, there's a man who would like to change your diet. Or he may save your life, or help you make more money.

He has a good chance of doing it, too. He's one of many people scattered around the world hunting new agricultural plants that may produce new foods, new medicines or new materials for United States industry.

The world has around 200,000 or 250,000 species of plants known to botanists. United States farmers grow only about 200 as crops.

Among the vast unknown botanical families, the "A-men" of agriculture are hunting plants with qualities of value to civilization. Such men founded the United States soybean industry. The soybean crop now is worth about one billion dollars a year. They added dozens of other crops.

Right now they are searching for some plant to increase the production of cortisone, so-called "wonder" drug.

The soybean explorer was the late P. H. Dorsett, who spent about 20 years of his life in far away, usually primitive, places, hunting new plants.

Between 1924 and 1927 he helped locate 6000 strains of the soybean plant in the Orient.

Ben Franklin, as long ago as the 1780s, had tried to start a soybean crop in this country, sending Chinese seeds from France. But they did not find a favorable reception.

It became apparent in the twentieth century that soybeans could become a huge industry. Plants had been imported from China, Japan and India by 1910.

Dorsett and W. J. Morse, both of the Department of Agriculture, were sent to Japan, Korea, China and other places.

The soybean strains they brought back gave the industry the boost it needed and it soon was a leading American crop. It is used in 250 products, including hay, dog food and paint.

Cortisone is a newly discovered substance, at present produced mostly by a chemical process starting with bile from oxen. Bile comes from the liver.

It takes around 40 livers to produce one dose of cortisone. Doses of the drug have brought startling improvements in people with arthritis and some other stubborn, chronic ailments. But such diseases afflict thousands of people, so the cortisone available has been sufficient to treat a comparatively few of them.

Dr. John T. Baldwin, of William and Mary College in Virginia, was sent to Africa to find a rare plant, strophanthus. Natives make poison for arrows from it. Because of the chemical make-up of the plant, chemists believe it might be a suitable starting point for cortisone production.

The search covered Liberia, the Ivory Coast, Gold Coast, Nigeria and the Cameroons. Dr. Baldwin found many varieties of the tropical plant and sent them to the United States Public Health Service in Washington. Chemists now are analyzing the plants and their seeds.

Dr. Baldwin now is in Mexico seeking wild yams of a kind the chemists believe may also be likely to produce substances that can be substituted for ox bile. This is only one dramatic example of the work of the plant explorers.

These people may be full-time employes of the United States. Or they may be part-time agents who live in distant lands. Some hold "amateur" status and may be citizens of foreign nations. They exchange specimens of likely plants with the Department of Agriculture.

Columbus Started It

THIS type of plant detective work has been going on to the ultimate benefit of the United States, since the days of Christopher Columbus.

Columbus apparently wasn't impressed by native diet possibilities in the new world. So on his second voyage he brought livestock and Spanish seeds along with him.

Nelson Klose says in a new book, "America's Crop Heritage" (published by Iowa State College Press), that the Department of Agriculture estimated in 1937 that only about 10 crops grown in that year in the United States were "native sons."

The department has recorded the introduction of more than 180,000 plant items since the day of Columbus. So nearly everything you eat, and most of the things the farmers grow, are "imports," brought in by amateur or professional plant explorers.

Everyone from slave smugglers to presidents and kings helped. George Washington was an enthusiast and sought many new plants for Mount Vernon. Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, who traveled widely in the world, also were plant collectors.

Before the United States had a Department of Agriculture, the Navy and diplomats of the State Department were instructed to find new crops and bring them home.

Detective Dean Quoted

KLOSE quotes the dean of American plant detectives, Dr. David G. Fairchild, as saying the American passion for finding new crops shortened the era of "plain living" in the United States—the era of a hog meat and hominy diet.

The first accredited agricultural explorer sent abroad by the Government was D. J. Browne in 1854. He was sent by the Patent Office's agricultural division to bring back grains and grasses.

In the early days the emphasis was on bringing new foods to the United States. Thousands of packages of seeds were distributed free, by order of Congress, to farmers and city folks.

There was a great program to develop a tea industry in the United States, and another for rubber. Tea was grown, but labor costs were too high. Rubber is being grown from a dandelion plant, guayule. New wheats, much more productive and resistant to weather and disease, were brought in. America became one of the greatest agricultural nations in the world.

Now a new and more scientific aspect of the program is in full swing in the Department of Agriculture.

The emphasis now is on obtaining new plant breeding materials, or plants that will produce a needed substance, such as the products necessary for cortisone manufacture.

The seeds and materials are carefully tested in Government or State projects. They no longer are given free to farmers, to increase crops indiscriminately.

In the past few years, five expeditions have been sent to distant parts of the world. More than 12,000 new plant materials were brought back. All these now are being tested and studied.

by The Associated Press

Communism Honeycombs a Town

The 'Little Stalingrad' of Italy

By Barrett McGurn

SESSTO SAN GIOVANNI, Italy (NYHT)—This flat gray factory town is known generally in Italy as the country's "Little Stalingrad" because of its great proportion of Communists.

The walls of the huge Breda Metal Works here are covered with so many revolutionary signs that they seem like a section of a Communist party headquarters. Signs on the workers' bulletin boards advertise motion pictures of the Italy-Soviet Friendship Association; little shrines do honor to persons identified as worker heroes (presumably including persons killed in street fights with Italian police riot squads); handsomely designed posters extol the Soviet Union and decry life under capitalism.

Sesso San Giovanni's enthusiastic and lasting espousal of communism has long been a subject of study by the comparatively few anti-Communists here. One Pittsburgh-trained steel engineer, who is one of the factory managers, is convinced that the dread of unemployment is a main reason.

In his view, the Communists of the Breda works would willingly manufacture arms for Italy's anti-Communist government if that would guarantee employment. Breda made weapons for fascism early in the Second World War, but since the armistice the plant has concentrated on sewing machines, automobiles and trucks and a few hunting guns.

Prospered Under Fascism

LIKE MOST large factories in Italy, Breda enjoyed unnatural growth during fascism's dream of national self-sufficiency, but recently has had to fire 3000 to 4000 of its 15,000 employes in an effort to get on a more realistic economic basis.

Even if they do get jobs, Sessto San Giovanni's workers are goaded by poverty. Men in the glaring-hot steel-pouring room at Breda get only 45 cents an hour. Many workers take home only $12 a week, although minimum costs for an average family are nearly double that.

Leading the Communists in Sessto San Giovanni are young men like Carlo Talcamucci, a pattern tracer in the Breda aircraft section. Talcamucci has been elected by men he himself calls "the Reds" to represent them in the factory worker-management council.

Talcamucci is proud of the fact that the American Office of Strategic Services gave him a "diploma" for his wartime activity as an anti-fascist underground fighter. But there is no question now about which side Talcamucci would support in a clash between Russia and the United States.

Studies Up on Marxism

LIKE many other Communists in Sessto San Giovanni, Talcamucci has been passing much of his free time since the fall of fascism studying Marxism and Communist views on a wide range of subjects including even the theater and motion pictures.

A good Communist, Talcamucci says soberly, should know party views on many things unrelated to the factory itself. A study of the evils of the motion pictures of the capitalistic United States, for instance, goes hand in hand with strike tactics in the training of an all-around Communist.

Talcamucci echoes what Italy's main Communist leaders are saying: Prospects for an Italy that refuses to abandon the old capitalist order are "tragic," a word which some Communists sometimes translate frankly as more strikes and worker protests.

For long periods on many occasions since the war, agitators have been able to foment almost daily disorders in the factories of Sessto San Giovanni. Fears of disorders are so great that one factory even decided to import steel from Austria rather than use its own facilities. The factory's own equipment normally is used only for five months a year, when power conditions are right. Rather than hire several score men for five months and then risk a strike at the time of their inevitable discharge, the plant chose not to hire them at all.

Recent factory elections have indicated that communism is still tremendously strong in Sessto San Giovanni, but there is a cheerier side. According to anti-Communists, many workers now feel that salvation lies not in strikes and riot, but in sales and production. Workers who once cheered virtually to a man when Communists used the microphone at the noon meal, now cheer scarcely at all. Communists called a half-day walkout in the airplane section recently to protest the arrival of Atlantic Pact arms; 45 percent of the laborers ignored the strike call.

In the first days after the war, only 5 percent of the men in the aircraft section voted anti-Communist, according to Felice Monga, a Catholic labor leader. Recently the anti-Communists have been able to rally 13 percent of the votes, and Monga foresees another 10 percent gain in the immediate future. If a way ever can be found to give regular work to Sessto San Giovanni's jobless, the fight will be won, Monga insists.

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4B Sunday, July 2, 1950 •••

Egyptian Action

It was natural that the Egyptians, having themselves been aggressors during the Arab-Jew dispute over Palestine, should refuse to participate in the Security Council resolution on Korea. It was probably a good thing. Good is undermined when adulterated with evil, and the peace-seeking nations might have felt uncomfortable with Egypt and its antic monarch in their company.

The Egyptian government talks about the Korean affair as a contest between East and West. Coming on the heels of India's affirmative vote, the excuse will deceive nobody, let alone India, which probably saw in King Farouk's decision an additional confirmation of its own rightness. East and West are, contrary to the Egyptian statement, joined in the present enterprise, and it is a better juncture than the one between East and West represented by British shipment of excessive armament to Egypt.

Egyptian action will make the American people wonder all the more why Egypt has been a beneficiary on such a significant scale of British arms. Mr. Churchill expressed that wonder in the last Commons debate on Palestine. It would seem clear that Egypt wants to stay in the camp of the aggressors and is seeking arms for that purpose.

Presto Chango!

By now the boys on the New York *Daily Worker* have become so accustomed to these overnight reversals of the party line that the changing of their credo and vocabulary offers them no more difficulty or embarrassment than the rest of us might feel in the changing of our clothes. They are even able to dispense with the ritual of symbolic ablution, appropriate as it might seem in weather like this.

For several weeks, as probably you know, the *Worker* had been posing as the solitary journalistic champion of peace and loving kindness in a country where the press had sold itself outright to the evil-minded reactionaries, who in their insatiable lust of profits have been seeking to promote an atomic war of aggression and universal destruction.

Comrade Stalin's contempt of his American votaries is fairly well known. Even better known is the fact that so far from resenting his scorn the American comrades revel in it with a kind of masochistic abandon. Thus they feel neither shame nor chagrin that they have not been made privy to the purposes of the Kremlin, and were accordingly as much taken by surprise by the developments in Korea as the Southern Koreans were.

After all, it was the same story in 1939. While the *Worker* was screaming for a general alliance against fascism, Stalin was quietly going ahead with the negotiation of his pact with the Nazis. In 1941, while the *Worker* was exposing the schemes of Wall Street and the Roosevelt Administration to sacrifice the young manhood of America in a foreign capitalistic war—while other homegrown comrades were frantically attempting to choke off any supplies to Hitler's enemies by fomenting strikes and disorders in American industries—the Nazis unleashed their attack on the Soviet motherland.

Thus, according to last Sunday's issue of the *Daily Worker*, (which had to be sent to press, alas, early Saturday evening) there was no one in the world that desired a war except the small and sinister handful of American moneybags and military careerists. But in Monday's issue it was the South Korean people who welcomed war as their only means of liberation from the tyranny of Syngman Rhee and his band of American puppets. By Tuesday the *Worker* was busily working both sides of the street again. The Korean war was still a war of liberation, but it was also "a planned scheme to involve and embroil the United States in an aggressive, criminal military intervention." The scheme, it seems, was hatched between Dr. Rhee and Mr. John Foster Dulles, and if it succeeds, it will lead to an "atomic war, which could and would hit our biggest cities."

Just who is going to toss the atomic bombs on New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and (presumably) Washington, the *Worker* is careful not to say. It could hardly be the peace-loving Russians, who would, of course, never attack anybody, anywhere; nor could it be the chivalrous North Koreans whose only purpose is to rescue their countrymen from an intolerable police tyranny. Presumably, then, Dr. Rhee and Mr. Dulles would do it themselves, just out of the congenital malice common to all supporters of the capitalistic system.

Doubtless there are some who, after reading the *Daily Worker's* recent editorials, will say the sheet has insulted its readers once too often and too grossly. But those who suppose this utterly fail to understand how dearly its readers love to be insulted.

Tito's Behavior

What appear to be officially prompted dispatches from Belgrade undertake to explain why Marshal Tito's delegate to the United Nations was the solitary member of that body to cast his vote against the resolution calling for military sanctions against Communist aggression in Korea. The official explanation is that Tito feared to provoke Stalin's anger to the point where Yugoslavia itself, surrounded, as it almost is, by Stalinist satellites, might become a victim of military aggression.

We are persuaded, however, that the answer is by no means as simple as that. The truth appears to be that the Korean crisis by emphasizing the clean-cut division between the Communist and non-Communist worlds has placed Comrade Tito in a most uncomfortable dilemma. He cannot support either cause without weakening his own. He knows better than to hope, after all that has passed, that he can purchase immunity from Stalin's vengeance by supporting the plans of the Kremlin in the Far East. The stronger Stalin grows in world power and prestige, the nearer is Tito's doom, and he knows it. At the same time he cannot align himself with the constitutional and democratic adversaries of the Kremlin without depriving his regime of any reason for existence. Any such move would necessarily strengthen his anti-Communist enemies at home, who are far more numerous than the handful of Yugoslavian Stalinists that may have managed to evade Tito's highly efficient and ruthless secret police. Tito, in a word, must depend for the continuation of his power upon a small group of henchmen who have a vested interest in the preservation of his dictatorship.

Thus he must avoid any move that may give the appearance of ideological alliance with the liberal West, since a liberal enthusiasm in Yugoslavia could only be disastrous to him. A triumphant revival of the principle of freedom throughout Europe would leave no more place for Tito than the triumph of Stalinism. He is therefore obliged to insist upon the purely Communist character of his government; and it has been remarked that this insistence grows louder after every negotiation with the West for loans or other forms of economic assistance.

His survival, in other words, depends upon keeping alive the concept of Titoism as a political force as distinct from the bourgeois democracy of the West as from the revolutionary imperialism of the Soviets. Thus while his economic necessities may impel him toward momentary *rapprochement* with the West, his hopes for the future must lie with restive or disaffected or ambitious elements within the Communist Party. And, indeed, the recent purges in the satellite countries seem a pretty clear indication that Titoism or something analagous to it has been a strong enough influence in the party to give the Kremlin reason for serious alarm. Tito may also have his reasons for believing that some of the Asiatic Communists are at heart less subservient to Moscow, less reconciled to the role of puppets, than their public professions suggest.

Finally, the fact that Tito may have felt himself obliged for all these reasons of political expediency to instruct his delegate to oppose sanctions in Korea, does not necessarily mean that he was at all displeased by the actual outcome of the vote.

Trouble-Making Test

The University of California has raised a furor by its refusal to rehire 157 employes who have refused to sign contracts of employment containing a non-Communist declaration. It is said that none of the released employes is a professor or an assistant professor. Many of them are apparently clerks, librarians and laboratory assistants. Apparently, too, the university is making every effort to avoid disclosure of the names of the employes to be dropped so as to avoid public reflection upon their loyalty. In spite of these mitigating circumstances, the furor which the incident has raised, and will continue to raise, is certain to be damaging to our democratic society at a time when unity of purpose is highly desirable.

Every university in a free land must be on guard against Communists on its faculty. As we pointed out when three professors were dismissed from the University of Washington last year, "academic freedom implies that the teacher must be *free*, and no Communist, if he is faithful to his commitments, is free. He is committed to the views dictated by the party hierarchy and to whatever action may be required of him by the same hierarchy, even to the point of force and violence." It is farcical to claim academic freedom for teachers who submit to such outside dictation, and for that reason we do not see how the presence of Communists on university faculties could be defended.

But it is a far cry from weeding out unfit teachers to requiring a loyalty declaration of professors and other academic employes. Teachers traditionally resent being classified; they resent being asked to sign any pledge having any bearing whatever upon their academic work. That spirit of freedom and independence is the strength of our educational system. The danger of closing minds to unorthodox thinking and to the exploration of new fields and ideas is ever present. It ought to be resisted as vigorously as we resist the infiltration of our educational systems by men and women whose minds have been closed by communism. This danger was ably voiced by the faculty of the University of California when the taking of a non-Communist oath was first suggested, but strangely subsided when the proposed oath was changed to a "declaration" in employment contracts.

What is obnoxious to the teaching profession in general is not the end sought by the University of California, but the method employed to attain that end. The making of declarations is a notoriously unsatisfactory method of finding real Communists, as falsification is a routine practice with them. The real effect of such misguided screening is to set loyal groups with differing ideas of academic freedom to fighting among themselves. The Communist menace tends to be lost in the resulting hullabaloo. For that reason we hope that educational institutions in general will not follow the unwise California pattern.

Dizzy Stock Market

The succession of selling waves that hit the stock market last week reflects fear that the Korean crisis may develop into a large-scale war, the effect of which no one can foresee. A contributory factor has been the desire of investors and speculators to realize profits (or what remains of them) from sales of stocks that have been rising in value during the past year. The emotional reaction to the war news makes it extremely difficult for even the most experienced analysts to guess what the stock market will do from day to day or even from hour to hour. Wall Street is at all times highly susceptible to the influence of rumors and unfounded surmises, and it is not surprising that they periodically result in market gyrations of an erratic character. When the excitement produced by the sudden outbreak of war in Korea subsides, investors will doubtless take a more sober and rational view of its probable effect on business profits and stock values.

To be sure, our involvement in the Korean war may lead to increased military expenditures for home defense as well as foreign aid. That would mean higher taxes and no doubt lower dividends for many companies. It might even necessitate a return to price controls and limitations on civilian consumption of some goods. Nevertheless, from the viewpoint of business profitability, an increase in Government spending for defense or war is not necessarily a bearish factor. On the contrary, a boom in so-called war industries might offset the effect of anticipated declines in the abnormally high output of automobiles and houses and help to sustain business activity at high levels. Inflation produced by Government spending would also tend to boost stock values. And if ceilings were to be imposed on profits, they would presumably be set at fairly high levels insuring satisfactory dividends to investors. Consequently, it seems likely that the crisis of nerves which has resulted in the dumping of stocks in record volume will be shortlived. The upturn on Friday may indicate that scare-selling has about run its course.

Haywire Legislation

By consolidating appropriations in a single bill it had been hoped that Congress would gain an over-all picture of the budgetary position that would enable it to cut expenditures intelligently and coordinate the spending program with the tax program. These hopes have been dashed by congressional dilatoriness and bungling. With the end of the fiscal year at hand, the omnibus appropriations bill, passed by the House with unacceptable riders attached to it, has not even been reported out of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Meantime the Ways and Means Committee has been framing a new tax bill without waiting to find out how much money the Government would be authorized to spend, and the House has passed that bill.

As *The Washington Post* has said repeatedly, no mechanistic device can be relied on to bring order out of a chaotic system of fiscal legislation. Nevertheless, the omnibus bill is a mechanistic device that, properly employed, would assist congressional efforts to develop a legislative budget program that would cover both spending and taxing programs. The experiment has failed simply because it has not been given a fair trial. In our opinion, the single appropriations bill is a highly useful procedural reform that should not be abandoned because of the negative results of the initial test.

Philippine Study

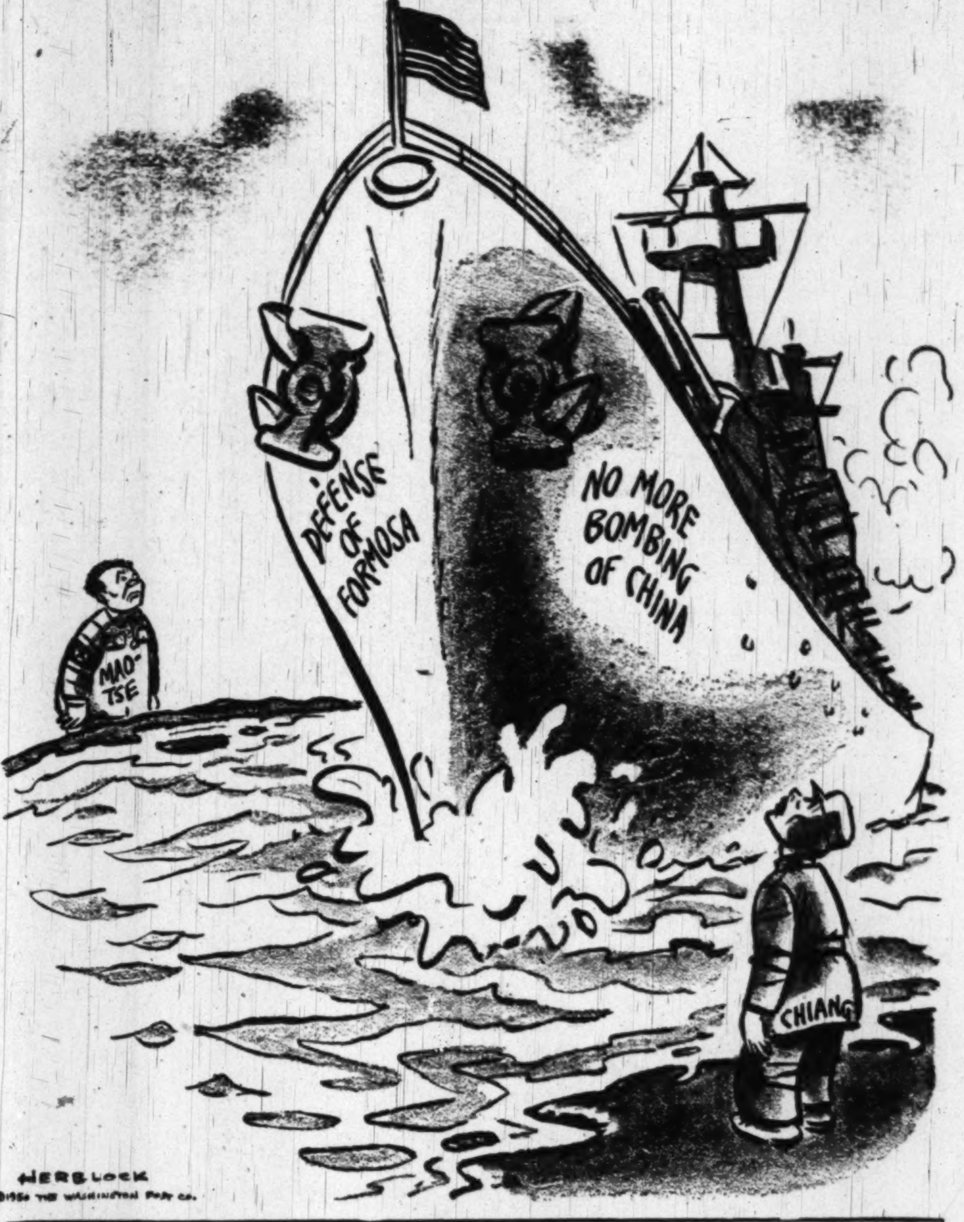
The selection of Daniel W. Bell, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, to head the mission that will survey economic problems in the Philippine Islands carries ample assurance that a thorough study will be made. In the Treasury, the Bureau of the Budget and the private banking field Mr. Bell has had precisely the type of experience that is needed for an over-all analysis of the islands' deteriorating economy. And he will have valuable assistance from Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, president of the Virginia Military Institute. In accord with the understanding that has been obtained with the Philippine government, the mission will of course center its attention upon economic problems—the appalling deficit facing the Philippine treasury, domestic reconstruction, and the lag of exports behind imports. It will be impossible, however, completely to disentangle the economic plight of the islands from the political decay that has advanced so rapidly under the present regime. Economic stability and prosperity without a secure political foundation is a myth, and it is not likely that Mr. Bell and his colleagues will analyze the Philippine economy as if it were a sealed vacuum.

BEETHOVEN

I think, though deaf, the master heard
A steeple-bell, an April bird;
The drums of thunder down the sky;
The huntsman's horn, the hill's reply;
The brass-loud wailing of the wind
Where wood were wild and winter-thinned.
I think, when streams had ceased to flow,
He heard the silence of the snow.

BRANSON BLAKE

7th Fleet



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

“Indirect Lobbying

I have before me the reprint of my letter and your reply thereto in your issue of June 25. You say that your June 13 editorial advocacy of investigation of indirect lobbying was confined to the one point that "the public is entitled to know the source of funds used to influence public opinion on public issues." You also say that you are "merely arguing that all associations and organizations engaged in the dissemination of propaganda to influence legislation should be required to state the facts about the expenditures for this purpose."

Again, I respectfully submit that the implementation of your position requires: (1) that Government be empowered to determine what constitutes "propaganda to influence legislation;" and (2) "all associations and corporations engaged in the dissemination of" this general thing, which you designate as "*propaganda to influence legislation*," be compelled to give an accounting of their expenditures for this purpose.

Your words "should be required to state the facts about their expenditures for this purpose" can only mean a legal requirement of an accounting of receipts and expenditures—their source and their distribution.

"Lobbying" has a fairly definite meaning, but "indirect lobbying" apparently covers the whole field of communications designed to influence opinion upon public matters; at least that is the meaning as defined by the author, Chairman Buchanan. As I understand you, you are continuing to support Congressman Buchanan's power and right to include this "indirect lobbying" in his lobbying investigaton.

Again I repeat that the power to require an accounting in any such broad and indefinite field of communication between citizens, both in and out of public office, is a power to regulate, to burden, and to restrict the exercise of free speech and free press, which could be indefinitely extended—as we have learned all such abuses of power tend to be extended. W. C. MULLENDORE.

President, Southern California Edison Co.

Los Angeles.

“Are You Listening?”

May I take exception to your editorial of June 20 and cartoon by Herblock on the evil and injurious nature of wire tapping? You are, however, to be commended for taking a stand for maintaining by eternal vigilance the right of privacy and liberty for the individual.

There are, however, other matters of equal importance to the individual. Hand in hand with the rights of privacy and liberty go the rights of peace and security. It is the latter, in my humble opinion, which is paramount: certainly without them we could not have "real" liberty or privacy.

While indiscriminate wire tapping is neither to be condoned or encouraged, there are vital reasons for the use of this "odious" practice. Obviously there are criminals and foreign espionage agents scattered throughout the populace. In order for the various agencies to adequately and efficiently protect and preserve the interest of our people, tactics of an "extra-legal" nature are by necessity put to use.

Granted that the practice of wire tapping is a violation of the Federal Communications Act and, to some, a gross and insidious infiltration on their rights of privacy and liberty, you are also quite correct in stating that wire tapping doesn't have a legal leg to stand on. What you seem to have overlooked, however, is the moral and dutiful right owed to the people by these agencies who employ wiretappers.

Is cause not sufficient when a kidnaper is quickly apprehended and a cherished offspring is returned to grieving parents? Is cause not sufficient when our undercover agents infiltrate subversive groups and end their activities long before they would come to light otherwise?

Your parallel between Moscow and Washington wiretapping is definitely faulty. In Moscow wiretapping is current everyday procedure, applicable to everyone, whereas in Washington, wiretapping is a last resort procedure utilized only when sufficient evidence warrants its use.

It is due to the courage, resourcefulness and deep sense of duty of men like J. Edgar Hoover (public servants, not public prosecutors) that only 170 telephone taps are in use instead of a hundred times that number.

RALPH H. CADEAU.

Washington.

Polyglot Zoo

The National Zoological Park seems well on the way to becoming a zoological garbage dump. Recent news stories have told of the arrival of a Cretian goat, a New Mexican bear cub and a Bolivian armidillo. If this keeps up, we shall have a very dull and uninteresting exhibition.

Most of these animals would be better left in their native habitat and not sent to serve a life sentence at the Zoo.

If the Zoo authorities persist in their N. R. A. policy—"never refuse anything"—the whole purpose of the park will be defeated. G. H.

Washington.

Korean Gamble

The Korean crisis has brought into dramatic relief important factors of the situation into which we have drifted. It has dramatized the shift in the war-making power from the legislative to the executive. The present action has virtually completed the transformation of the U. N. into a new anti-Comintern pact.

We maintain that our policy is simply to prevent aggression. History repeatedly demonstrates that to stand rigidly for a status quo is not only untenable and wrong—it is suicidal. Asiatic friendship will go to the nations most favorably disposed toward needed Asiatic adjustments.

The decision in Korea was the decision of a militarist. It tosses away whatever benefits the Marshall-Acheson China policy may have brought. In Korea we are white men fighting Asiatics for control—making ourselves the heirs of a vast evil legacy. With United States planes bombing in Korea and United States vessels embracing Formosa, we cement Russia's Asiatic relations. After a reasoned decision, signalized by the withdrawal of the United States troops, not to fight for a liability become untenable we have impulsively reversed it.

This is not a reasoned defense of vital interests but a reckless gamble for "prestige"—such prestige as can be gained through "courage" to teeter the world on the brink of ruin.

WESLEY M. BAGBY.

Washington

Mundt Bill Again

There is a grave danger that because of war hysteria the Republican policy committee demand for immediate scheduling of the Mundt-Nixon-Ferguson bill will succeed in blitzing it through Congress. Americans, no matter what the crisis in foreign affairs, should keep their heads—and their bill of rights.

JERRY J. O'CONNELL,

Chairman, National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.

Washington.

“Postal Subsidies”

Students of postal matters were amazed by the Comptroller General's scorching denunciation (June 22) of *The Washington Post* for its June 19 editorial "Postal Subsidies."

Your editorial accused him of having blocked reforms in the accounting of the Postoffice. Of the accusation, "General" Warren says: "No falser statement has ever been written than this."

Perhaps a review of the facts would illuminate the problem.

1. February 1949—the Hoover Commission recommended a drastic overhauling of the obsolete accounting of the Postoffice.

2. June 1949—the President, in a message to Congress, asked for strong reforms in this area.

3. July 1949—the Administration bills S. 2212 (Mr. Frear, Delaware) and H. R. 5775 (Mr. Murray, Tennessee) were introduced. These received the enthusiastic support of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

4. July 1949—the General Accounting Office expressed vigorous opposition to these bills and submitted a substitute bill of its own (later introduced as S. 2509 and H. R. 6396), which was widely considered a "blocking" or "counter" measure.

5. July 1949—the Postmaster General had these things (among others) to say of the Comptroller's substitute measure:

"The legislation proposed by the General Accounting Office completely ignores the recommendations of the Hoover Commission and sets forth a new proposal of its own making. This substitute legislation proposed by the General Accounting Office does not free the Postoffice Department from restrictive laws and regulations, but further extends the control of the Comptroller General over the everyday procedures of the department

"The managment of the fiscal affairs of the Postoffice Department would be entirely subservient to the wishes of the General Accounting Office. The judgment of the General Accounting Office is superimposed on that of the Postmaster General, the responsible official who can best determine the system of accounting and internal control necessary to promote efficient and economical management of the postal establishment."

Since the Comptroller was—and still is—strongly opposed to portions of the measure based on the Hoover Report, and since no other opponents have appeared, it is obvious that the statement in *The Washington Post* was correct.

Since the editorial's publication, however, "General" Warren has agreed to a much improved measure (S. 3829 and H. R. 8923).

This measure would accomplish numerous reforms, including the transfer of the postal accounts from the offices of the General Accounting Office in Asheville, N. C., to an unspecified location under the Postoffice Department, presumably Washington.

Given this salutary turn of events since the press became aware of the problem, it is reasonable to ask if the pen cannot move mountains.

ROBERT L. L. McCORMICK,

Research Director, Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

Washington.

'Bold Policy' In Action

By Andre Visson

Saving Korea

THOSE WHO wondered what Secretary Acheson meant when he announced that we will have a "global diplomacy" and a "new bold program" received the answer on June 27.

The decision to act in Korea is the new bold program applied on a global scale. American foreign policy experienced a period of inaction between the two world wars. The period from 1945 to 1950 might be described as "a period of reaction"—we waited for Soviet action then reacted to it!

But on June 27 we entered a new phase. Instead of reacting, we acted. To be sure, our action in Korea was caused by Communist aggression against southern Korea that had been organized and sponsored by the Soviets. The decision that President Truman announced to the world on June 27 was not just a reaction. It was action—very bold action—and as wise as it was bold.

It brought a general feeling of relief in Washington, and judging from press reports, throughout the country as well as in western Europe. For 48 hours there was deep concern in Washington. Rumors circulated that for all our indignation over the Soviet-inspired-and-organized aggression against southern Korea, we would not be able to do anything substantial for the Koreans.

Fortunately, those rumors proved false. All responsible men in the State Department and in the Pentagon were in agreement that this was the time for action. General MacArthur in Tokyo was one of the firmest advocates of the strongest possible action. And an overwhelming majority of the policy makers in Washington felt the same way. President Truman, after consulting with them, took the action which received the support of national public opinion as well as that of western Europe.

⁂

TO BE SURE, this bold American action has in it a certain element of risk. The Soviets may react to our police action in Korea in such a way as to precipitate the dreaded third World War. President Truman and his political and military advisers are aware of and have considered this risk. But they know that inaction may hold a much greater risk.

Information reaching Washington has indicated that the Communist aggression in Korea may start a series of similar aggressions in the countries along the Soviet perimeter. It might be followed by a Communist-staged aggression in Iran or in Yugoslavia. Furthermore, if the United States permitted the Communists to get away with their aggression in Korea, the disheartened western Europeans might well wonder what the United States could do for them if the need arose. American action in Korea has proved to them that American policymakers are not today thinking in terms of liberating invaded territories. They are thinking in terms of defending the free nations against aggression.

This is especially encouraging to the French, who on this occasion received President Truman's assurance that substantial American aid will be given to Indo-China. This assurance was prompted not alone by the strategic importance of Indo-China. It was prompted by the need to alleviate the financial and military burden of the French in Indo-China so they could contribute their utmost to the North Atlantic alliance.

Finally, Formosa, whose strategic importance has been the subject of heated debate during the last year, is now going to be prevented from falling into Communist hands, regardless of the present fate of China.

⁂

ALL THIS explains why, despite the risk involved, President Truman's decision caused such a feeling of relief in this country and in western Europe. This relief should not blind us to the difficulties inherent in the Korean situation. We have committed ourselves—in the spirit of the United Nations—to limited police action. It was politically and psychologically a sound decision. It emphasized that in our determination to compel the aggressors to return to where they had come from, we would not commit any act that could be interpreted as aggression on our part.

It may take us some time to liquidate the aggression. And during this period there is always the possibility of a dangerous Soviet blunder. So it is now more than ever urgent to prove to the Soviets that we not only have stronger armed forces, but also stronger nerves.

Vatican Envoy

The June 27 letter urging the President to appoint a representative to the Vatican leads me to wonder why other church groups are not also demanding a representative.

I feel it would enhance the prestige of the Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, and the 50 or 60 other church groups in the United States if they had an official representative at their headquarters. It might be well to send one to the Buddhists and Mohammedans. They are important in the fight against communism.

If the President is going to send representatives to church groups as well as nations it doesn't seem to me he can discriminate and only send representatives to one or two.

CONGREGATIONALIST,

Washington.

Matter of Fact

A Thankless Farewell for Mr. X

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

LOW salaries, small pensions and occasional public torture by the blatherskite faction of Congress, are the customary rewards of the higher professional public servants of the United States. A man may have transformed a whole region, raising it to a new life, as did David E. Lilienthal, or he may have helped to save his country and the world, as has George F. Kennan. But he departs from office, perhaps in a storm of invective, and at best in a chill, thankless silence.

These remarks are timely because George Kennan is now in fact leaving his post as chief of the State Department planning staff, and because, at this instant, the Korean crisis proves the incalculable worth of the service he has given the United States.

Kennan has always been the least known of the key American policy-makers. He is shy. He is a professional public servant, with emphasis on the professional, and considers that technicians should remain in the background while politicians hold the center of the stage.

He is also an unashamed intellectual—although it is perhaps dangerous to mention the fact within earshot of a Congress that scents disloyalty in all men who do not sign their names by making their marks.

A Brilliant Exception

THESE are the reasons why, even in Washington, Kennan is more nearly a private personality than any other man of our time who has made a comparable public contribution. Characteristically, his only appearance as a conspicuous actor in the world drama was made when he set forth the underlying theory of our foreign policy in the brilliant "Mr. X" article in Foreign Affairs.

For the rest, his office, his quiet suburban house and the Pennsylvania farm which is his hobby, have been the landmarks of his Washington life.

Nonetheless, a long-past decision of this retiring, gentle-mannered, dryly witty, scholarly man, so almost-nineteenth century in his personal tastes will hold great significance for future twentieth century historians—if all of these are not employed by a future world Ministry of Truth.

By some curious accident, at a time when the United States had no relations with the Soviet Union, the study of Russia and Russian affairs attracted George Kennan and the man who would later be his partner in policy-making, Charles E. Bohlen. Perhaps, in Kennan's case, the decision to became a Russian specialist was influenced by the example of his uncle, another George Kennan, whose expose of the czarist system of political exile in Siberia created one of the great international uproars of the 1890s.

(Only 60 years ago, the rather comfortable fate of fewer than 400 czarist political prisoners made all Europe and America tremble with indignation. In these progressive times, some 16 million slaves of the Soviet god-state are daily knouted to their tasks.)

Illuminated Dark Places

AT ANY rate, in the interwar years, Kennan and Bohlen both made their surprising choice to specialize in Russian problems. Thus, at that critical moment when World War II was ending, the people of the United States had in their service two courageous, intuitive and thoroughly informed men, for whom the Soviet Union was not a "mystery wrapped in an enigma."

It is hard to know what might have happened, if succeeding Secretaries of State had not always had at their sides Kennan and Bohlen, to explain the strange machinery of the Soviet empire, to illuminate the dark places of the Soviet mind, to unwrap the elaborate veiling from Soviet purposes. In every long-range or day-to-day decision, they played their part.

It was Kennan, for example, who advised Secretary of State Marshall to invite the Russians into the Marshall Plan group, at a time when European public opinion made this necessary, and with the knowledge that if the Kremlin accepted the invitation, the Marshall Plan would not pass Congress. No bolder and more brilliant gamble has been made in recent diplomacy. And it was Kennan also, in his last days in office, who prepared the basic papers on which President Truman rested his great Korean decision.

The basic theory of George Kennan and Charles Bohlen, that conditions of strength must be created in order to prevent Soviet aggression, has never been more fully proven than by the Korean crisis. As Kennan leaves his office for a year of needed rest., it is still far from clear whether we shall act on that theory with the force and energy needed to avoid ultimate disaster. But, it is at least clear that George Kennan deserves the public thanks of his countrymen.

March of Science

Doctors Wise to 'Mimic' Disease

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter.

NEW YORK—Doctors are getting wise to a disease that has fooled them more, almost, than any disease ever did.

This trickster has made them think a person had any one of 60 other illnesses. It's a mocking bird among diseases, imitating things it isn't. It is far more common than polio.

It has a terrible name—infectious mononucleosis (mahn-oh-new-klee-oh-sis). Another name is glandular fever. It makes you feel rotten. But it's not nearly so bad as its name. With rest, it goes away by itself and rarely causes complications.

But it can be especially wicked when it makes doctors suspect you have some fatal disease. You can be mighty upset before blood tests unmask the real culprit.

This disease can make doctors suspect cancer of the blood (leukemia) or cancer of the lymph glands (Hodgkin's disease). It can lead them to suspect tuberculosis, kidney or liver diseases, mumps, measles, syphilis, food rash, chickenpox, meningitis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, tumors, nerve, eye or heart diseases, to mention some.

One medical report says 25 different diseases were diagnosed in 61 patients before they were shown to have mononculeosis. Other reports add 19 other mistaken diagnoses. One physician puts the total number as high as 60.

Strikes in Youth

TWENTY years ago, infectious mononucleosis was scarcely recognized at all. Today it is fairly common, but there are no figures on how many people get it. There may be more cases, or merely better recognition of the disease.

Children and young adults are the main victims. It bursts forth in epidemics, or may occur here and there for no apparent reason.

It probably is caused by a virus. In epidemics, it is probably airborne, says an account of the disease in the new eighth edition of the Merck Manual, a sourcebook for physicians.

It brings an increase of white blood cells having one nucleus, hence the name mononucleosis. But many diseases increase the white blood cell count.

It brings fever and swelling of lymph glands, in the neck particularly. It may make you feel like you have grippe. You feel tired out, may have leg pains, headaches, stiffness of the neck, and light may hurt your eyes. You may have chest pains and cough. The heart may skip beats. Other complaints are nausea, pains in the stomach, jaundice, sore throat. The spleen becomes enlarged about half the time, and some people get enlarged livers.

All these complaints make it tough for the physician. Some of these symptoms could mean a fatal illness. The doctor must rule them out, but even mention of them might scare his patient.

Weeks or Months

TODAY, blood tests pin down mononucleosis. One test looks for a large number of unusual white blood cells. A second checks for peculiar antibodies in the blood. If there is more than a certain amount of this kind of antibody, the disease is mononucleosis. But these antibodies may not appear in the blood for days, or even weeks.

The disease takes five to 15 days to incubate. It usually lasts one to three weeks, but may linger for several months. Rest, fluids and medicines to combat fever and sore throat, are the usual treatments. Antibiotics also have been used, but how much they may help isn't clear.

* * *

Elsewhere in Science

SCIENTISTS have measured a new long and short of atomic time.

The longest time interval ever measured is 1.5 sextillion years (15 followed by 20 zeros). This is the half-life of a radioactive form of tellurium, a sulphur-like element. The half-life is the period of time it takes for half the atoms in a sample of radioactive substance to decay or break down by radioactivity.

This form of tellurium, tellurium 10, is so slow radioactively that it had been thought to be nonradioactive. Its half life is about 500 billion times greater than the age of the earth, so only an infinitesimal amount of the earth's original tellurium content has decayed so far.

The measurement was done by Dr. Mark G. Ingraham and John Reynolds of the Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago.

The shortest half-life measured is one ten-trillionth of a second. This is the half life of a neutral meson, a subatomic particle, clocked by a method developed by Dr. Herbert York at the Radiation Laboratory, University of California at Berkeley. Almost as soon as it is formed, this meson decays into two high energy gamma or X-rays.

The sun invites you

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Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

The Doctor's Diary

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

If the girl called Barbara Jean should happen to read these words, she will learn for the first time a secret about herself that no friend has ever been able to tell her, not even her family doctor.

He was quite an old gentleman and he had tended Barbara Jean since the day she was born, and her mother before her. But he was still in active practice one rainy morning when Barbara Jean came to his office.

The bearded old physician greeted her like a grandfather. He remarked about how well she looked, how blooming. But he said nothing of the other things his shrewd glances had detected—her nervous manner, and, most of all, the rebellious gleam in her eyes.

"Doctor," she said, "there's no use beating around the bush. I've come here to ask you to help me in a most important matter."

The old man gazed at her thoughtfully and waited.

"You've got to send me to someone, Doctor—I know you wouldn't yourself—"

The old gentleman sighed miserably.

"So that's what you mean," he said softly. "How long have you been married, Barbara Jean?"

"Just a year."

"And why don't you want to have a child?"

"I do, some other time. But not now. It's impossible. It would ruin just everything."

"How?"

"Doctor, it would interrupt my whole musical career."

"And that seems so important that you would even—"

"Of course! I am just beginning to get ahead. I could not stop now. Maybe five years from now—or ten maybe."

* * *

THERE was a long silence.

"What does your husband think about this idea of yours?" he asked after a while.

"Oh, Fred must never know. He doesn't even know the situation, now. He is very anxious for us to have a family. But he is wrong, doctor. You must help me."

The doctor leaned forward, touching her hand gently.

"I don't think you realize what you are asking," he began, but she drew back her hand impatiently.

"Yes, I do. It's nothing more than some doctors do for some girls I know. Just give me the name and address of someone else to whom I can go."

Now the doctor rose from his chair. He was a majestic, bearded figure, 6 feet tall, lean and powerful, and his eyes were looking above her head, beyond her, as if into fathomless space, seeing in the far distance some old memory full of meaning for this wicked moment.

"No, Barbara Jean," he said. His voice was almost womanly in its gentleness. "I have never done such a thing. All decent doctors refuse—only a few criminals do what you ask. I never even helped to have such a thing done, not in 50 years of trying to fight death and preserve life . . . That's our job—to preserve life. If you won't listen to me, listen to your husband. He has just as much a right as you have to decide this thing."

"And lose my chance at a career," she wept. "I have my life to live haven't I? I want to enjoy my life. I want to make something of it. I don't want to become a mother."

"You forget," he said, "that although your child is unborn, you are already a mother."

She gave him a last hapless glance and went away into the rainy morning.

* * *

I CANNOT tell you what Barbara Jean's decision was, and I have often wondered what it was. But I do know what happened to the doctor that same afternoon.

For a long time he sat in his office, head bent forward, eyes closed, while he mused on his yesterdays. After a while he got up and went to a shelf of old notebooks. They were diaries which he had been keeping meticulously during a half century of hard work.

He pulled out one notebook and sat again at the desk, while he turned its pages. Presently one gnarled finger pounced on an entry of 25 years before. In a whisper he read what he had written long ago:

"Mrs. —— came to see me this afternoon. She does not want to have a child and she came to ask me to break the law. Of course I refused. I talked with her a long time, pleading with her to give up her murderous idea. She went away convinced—I pray God that she doesn't change her mind again."

More and more pages were turned until once again he found an entry and read it to himself:

"Delivered the child today of Mrs. —— who had wanted to destroy it. It was a beautiful baby girl. They have named her Barbara Jean."

The doctor closed the book.

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Japs Only Want U. S. 'Policing'

JAPAN, From Page 1

against bases, the result would be a dangerous increase in anti-American feeling among the people.

7. The basic feeling of most Japanese on this subject is that they do not want to die: "We have a new constitution which prohibits us from dying for our own Emperor: for whom, then, should we die?"

8. If all-out war threatened, American dependents and noncombatants in Japan would be withdrawn. But how would Japanese women and children escape from the atomic bombs?

9. The Americans talk too easily about this matter, which is a life-and-death issue to the Japanese.

10. An honest public opinion poll on the issue of permanent American bases in Japan would show probably 90 percent of all Japanese opposed to the idea.

(The question of what would happen to the women and children of Japan if Japan again became an atomic battlefield, has become an *idee fixe* with thoughtful Japanese. Four times during our talk my informant emphasized the point, finally saying: "Tell me how many transport planes would be held available to fly our women and children to safety, and I will tell you whether I am prepared to take the risk of having American bases in my country.")

Extremist Alliance

OTHER Japanese have gone further and expressed fears that if Premier Yoshida concedes bases to the Americans in exchange for a peace treaty, or a de facto peace, it would result in uniting Communists and ultranationalists in a single underground movement; the identification of opposition to the presence of American troops with patriotism, and spreading civil unrest.

Japanese moderates urge a compromise on the lines of No. 3 above, with American bases limited to isolated installations sufficient to insure fulfilment of peace terms without posing a target which would, in the words of one Japanese, "bring not 2 but 20 atomic bombs crashing down on Japan." To which the military men retort that two or three bases could be destroyed by two or three atomic bombs.

Of the two points of view, the American makes the best sense. Any military commander would be derelict in his duty if he allowed short-range political advantage to obscure long-term strategic necessities. And no one will ever accuse Gen. Douglas MacArthur of not inflexibly following the path of duty, wherever it may lead.

The Unattainable

THE Japanese, on the contrary, are suffering in this matter from a chronic case of wishful thinking. They are afraid, deathly afraid. So they clutch at the hope of maintaining a neutrality which some of their foremost international experts have candidly told them is an unattainable luxury in an un-neutral world.

Wishful thinking has brought many Japanese to the state of mind in which they request the American "policeman" please to see that no thieves break into their house, but on no account to approach within three blocks of the premises! To which the "police" may justly retort that if they are to safeguard Japan, they must decide from where—and with what.

It is an issue on which both Americans and Japanese are being logical according to their widely separated viewpoints. The dilemma facing the United States is how important are the sentiments of the Japanese, and how far can the United States rely on Japan as a defense bastion if bases are retained in the face of a stubbornly unfavorable public opinion.

Probably only one assurance could materially change Japanese thinking on the subject. That would be an assurance that, in the event of war, sufficient American planes would be available to fly all the Japanese in Japan to the relative safety of the United States.

Point IV Export Is Schoolma'ams

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S Point IV, in the minds of most people, is associated with bulldozers, power plants and agricultural development. But not all the projects of the "bold new program" are economic ones.

In the British-dependent Federation of Malaya, for example, the appeal for United States technical assistance is based on a need for more education, especially among the country's large and unassimilated Chinese population. Education, it is felt, will promote healthy political and social conditions at a time of Asiatic unrest.

Malaya's Chinese, mostly businessmen or transient laborers, have traditionally given allegiance to China rather than to their adopted home. For what education their children have received, they have depended largely on mission and private schools. Nearly all the 976 Chinese schools maintained in 1946 were run by the Chinese community itself.

Malaya is reported to have great need not only for educators, but also for doctors, engineers and other trained personnel.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senate Absences Alter History

By Drew Pearson

WHILE Senators have been criticizing absenteeism in Government it so happens that the most shocking record of absenteeism is to be found in the Senate. In fact, the course of history might have been changed by certain Senators who have stayed away from voting.

For example, 23 Senators missed voting on the Point IV program which will open vast new territories for economic pioneering; 26 failed to vote on the basing-point bill which riddled the anti-trust laws; 32 never showed up for the rent-control vote; 15 missed the vote to stimulate middle-income housing; 22 didn't vote on an earlier test of farm price supports. Yet in each case, the absent Senators could easily have changed the outcome.

Since the voters back home can't always keep track of their Senators, this column has made a survey of Senate absenteeism that shows one-fourth of the Senators have missed over 75 votes since the Eighty-first Congress opened in January, 1949. In other words, some of the taxpayers are paying for full-time Senators but getting only part-time service. On any other job they would be fired.

Of course, the cold statistics do not always tell the full story. Some Senators have been kept out by illness or official business.

Outstanding Absentees

HOWEVER, here are the Senators with the worst records for playing hookey:

1. Alex Smith, New Jersey Republican—missed 168 votes. This was because he was pursuing amateur diplomacy in Europe and Asia. Several weeks' illness also dragged down his record.

2. Dennis Chavez, New Mexico Democrat—missed 161 votes; poor health kept him away part of the time but didn't stop him from touring Argentina and Europe or campaigning for his brother to be Governor of New Mexico.

3. Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican—missed 149 votes; had a fine attendance record until overtaken by illness; was operated on twice; also stayed by the bedside of his late wife.

4. Sheridan Downey, California Democrat—missed 145 votes; showed little interest in voting except on own pet projects.

5. James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat—missed 136 votes; spent more time on his Mississippi cotton plantation than in the Senate.

6. Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat—missed 133 votes; spent weeks in Europe complaining about Swedish hospitality instead of minding his own State's affairs. As a result he is now fighting for his political life.

7. Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat—missed 131 votes; ducked out in the middle of the displaced-persons debate to visit Dictator Franco in Spain for several weeks.

8. Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat—missed 128 votes; worked seven days a week until his election campaign got hot; then dropped everything and went to Florida.

9. Frank Graham, North Carolina Democrat—missed 120 votes; was kept out first by siege of sickness, then by desperate reelection battle.

10. Millard Tydings, Maryland Democrat—missed 112 votes.

FOR the other side of the story, here are the 10 Senators who kept their noses closest to the grindstone:

1. Herbert Lehman, New York Democrat—missed only two votes since coming to the Senate in November, 1949; actively exploring every new issue.

2. Henry Dworshak, Idaho Republican—missed only three votes since appointment to Senate in October, 1949.

3. Forrest Donnell, Missouri Republican—missed only five votes since Eighty-first Congress opened; goes over every bill with a fine-tooth comb; is so painstaking that he actually impedes Senate progress.

4. Carl Hayden, Arizona Democrat—missed eight votes; is an expert on technical legislation and a silent power in the Senate.

5. John Williams, Delaware Republican—missed 10 votes; a quiet, plodding worker who attends to business. His Democratic colleague from Delaware, Senator Frear, missed 110 votes.

6. Harley Kilgore, West Virginia Democrat—missed 15 votes; is an expert at guiding liberal legislation through Senate from backstage.

7. Robert Hendrickson, New Jersey Republican—missed 15 votes; keeps watch on legislative calendar for liberal Republicans; makes up for poor attendance of Senator Smith from same state.

8. Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee Democrat—missed 15 votes; is sensitive about his old age; even gets out of bed to vote and make good showing.

9. Bill Knowland, California Republican—missed 16 votes; is watchdog for conservative Republicans; sticks close to Senate floor.

10. Spessard Holland, Florida Democrat—missed 16 votes; keeps lookout on legislation for Southerners.

This record of attendance isn't necessarily a measure of performance. However, it is a good check on who is attending to business.

Denham Seeks 'Leak' Source

ROBERT DENHAM, counsel of the National Labor Relations Board whose job Truman wants to abolish, is boiling mad at his staff for an alleged leak. He is so mad that he is determined to find who is guilty.

What made Denham sore was a short item in this column showing how he refuses to sign NLRB cases before the Court of Appeals unless those cases favor employers. If the cases are complaints against employers and lodged by unions, Denham, except in one case, has refused to sign NLRB briefs.

When the above facts were published, Denham got so irate that he circulated a memo among his staff asking if they had leaked to Drew Pearson, and, if so, what they had said, and required each to sign his name.

Note to Mr. Denham: While the complaint is appreciated, it doesn't take much of a news sleuth to know that you don't sign prolabor briefs. The briefs are a public record and it's a simple matter for any newsman to read them.

Our Political Economy

Uncle's Hamstrung Errand Boy

By Ysabel Rennie

THE order by Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson curtailing postal service climaxes a long history of postal deficits and administrative confusion.

As it is now constituted, the Post Office is not a department of government; it is a state of mind. Congress sets postal rates and salaries. The Interstate Commerce Commission tells the Post Office what it must pay the railroads for carrying the mail. The Civil Aeronautics Board prescribes mail rates for the airlines. The General Accounting Office keeps all postal accounts, does the auditing and makes final financial settlement directly with the local postmasters.

At the same time, the Post Office is forced to act as general errand boy for the Government. It posts information on Civil Service examinations, sells Savings Bonds and Treasury stamps and provides hunters with migratory bird stamps for the Interior Department.

With no hand in its own expenses, revenues or functions, the Post Office Department has until now labored under the added handicap of 58 separate annual appropriations: one was earmarked for village delivery, another for carfare and bicycle allowance, and so forth. Each was jealously watched by the GAO, and if bicycles cost more than was anticipated, the department had to go back to Congress for a deficiency appropriation: it could not draw on other funds. In 1951, however, the appropriations will be cut to four, a major improvement.

IN 1949 the Post Office ran a deficit of half a billion dollars. But as the Hoover Commission task force pointed out, the department is not merely providing a service: it is providing subsidies both to users and carriers of the mail.

The subsidy on penny postal cards comes to some 55 million dollars a year. These cards are popularly supposed to be "the poor man's letter," but it is estimated that 85 percent of them are used for business advertising.

Second class mail involves a subsidy of 200 million dollars, third class 130 million, fourth class 85 million. All special services except postal savings are operated at a loss: Registry, COD, special delivery, special handling, money orders, postal notes.

Even assuming some element of subsidy to be justified—on reading matter, for example—an upward revision of most rates is overdue. But bills to revise rates have run into vociferous opposition.

So have efforts by the Postoffice to get some control over the rates paid for train and air mail. At present the Postoffice is being asked to subsidize our airlines. This is not a function of the Postoffice, but of the CAB.

The Hoover Commission thought air mail payments should be divorced from subsidies. The CAB has come out against the proposal, and Congress has done nothing about it. Until something is done, postal deficits are largely meaningless.

IF THE Postoffice is ever to be operated under modern business methods, it must come out from under the smothering embrace of the General Accounting Office. The GAO watches the Postoffice as if it were a convicted embezzler on parole. Its records and vouchers go to the GAO, which settles accounts directly with the postmasters and months later advises the department of its audited revenues and expenses.

The Hoover Commission suggested that the Postoffice be brought under the provisions of the Government Corporation Control Act of 1945 in its business management, budgeting, accounting and audit. But the GAO has opposed the legislation which embodies these proposals, backing instead a bill which meets none of the objectives of the Hoover Report. To judge from its objections, the GAO is more interested in watching nickels than in streamlining the postal service.

Altogether, the record is disheartening. The Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report ironically hails an "anniversary of inactivity" on Postoffice reorganization. Since the Hoover Report, numerous bills have been placed in the hopper but they have bogged down in political obstruction, opposition from special interests and sabotage by other agencies of Government.

Since by long tradition the Postoffice is a special political preserve, the first is understandable. The second was to be expected from those who now benefit from postal subsidies. But since President Truman a year ago urged action on the Hoover Commission's nine-point program, the bureaucratic obstruction must be chalked up to a Government which does not let its left hand know what its right is up to. Perhaps reforming the Postoffice is a utopian dream. But it has been pursued with an inertia unmatched in recent years.

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District Affairs

Our Volunteer 'People's Counsel'

By Harry N. Stull

THE need for a volunteer organization of citizens to defend the rights of the people was made more evident recently when the Federation of Citizens Associations, alone, took the decision of the Public Utilities Commission in the Washington Gas Light Co. case to the courts and obtained a verdict which saves hundreds of thousands of dollars for gas users of the District. This was done at little cost through the voluntary services of civic-minded attorneys.

STULL

Since the case undoubtedly will be appealed, the Federation has appointed a committee of seven to raise funds for a proper presentation before the appellate court. A prominent lawyer, well versed in public utility matters, already has offered his services, and all other counsel will serve without compensation. The money to be raised will pay for stenographic services, printing and court costs.

By reason of the peculiar conditions under which we live here, this seems to be the only method of protecting the people's interests in such a situation. It is, however, a fine demonstration of unselfish public service on the part of citizen organizations and certain lawyers.

* * * *

Elbow Room for Law

THE laying of the cornerstone of the new District Court House is a tangible promise of relief from overcrowding in the ancient building which has been used by the courts for more than 100 years. After many years of effort by jurists and organized groups, Congress was finally induced to provide funds for this building. The fast growing population and the resultant increase in litigation have made it necessary from time to time to add judges and court personnel, but no corresponding space has been provided. The result has been overcrowding and inadequate facilities for the judges, lawyers, witnesses, jurors and the public generally.

* * * *

Our Burgeoning Fringes

PRELIMINARY census figures indicate an enormous population growth in Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md. It also appears that the final population figure for the District will be smaller than was anticipated.

This metropolitan area has, despite State lines, merged into one large community with similar interests and problems. The Interfederation Council of Citizens Associations is striving to work out an over-all plan for this area. There are mutual tax and public utility problems, and divisions of authority that need settlement. There should be recognition of these difficulties by some public authority, for no settlement can be obtained solely through the efforts of volunteer citizen groups.

* * * *

Within Our Means

THE Senate boosted the 1951 District budget more than 6 million dollars over the House figure. The two items which make up most of the increase are the two million dollars for the East Capitol st. bridge and the approximately two million dollar advance on the loan for modernization of the District's water supply. Another major item added is flood control work in Piney Branch Valley.

Attention was called to the fact that certain pending legislation would add to the budget total, particularly the five-day week for the Police Department. This proposal, which is about to become law, had the unanimous support of District civic organizations.

The total budget, with provisions for deficiency items, will not require a real estate tax increase. The rate has been announced by the Commissioners to be the same as last year.

* * * *

Redevelopment Bogged

ABANDONMENT of the Marshall Heights redevelopment plan and lifting of the so-called freeze on property improvements, will probably result in much greater costs to residents of that area. These include added assessments for street improvements and for the installation of sewer, water and other utilities in this ill-planned subdivision.

As a result of this lack of planning, and the failure of property owners to obtain proper grades, homes are on different levels, and there is little possibility that the section will ever become a desirable residential community no matter how much the owners spend to improve their properties. It is understandable that Marshall Heights residents did not want to be ousted from their homes, but no slum clearance area in the District will ever be redeveloped without some inconvenience to the residents. The abandonment of this project has apparently bogged down the entire redevelopment program.

Virginia Affairs

A Great Forum Back in Business

By Benjamin Muse

EARL BROWDER, now a down-and-out old Communist, repudiated even by the Kremlin, was in his heyday when he stood up in Cabell Hall at the University of Virginia and addressed an audience of the Institute of Public Affairs. That was in 1937, when communism was still regarded by most people as an ideology rather than a conspiracy, but the situation was incongruous enough to make even Browder depart from the party line and display a momentary sense of humor.

MUSE

Browder expressed appreciation of the broad tolerance of so many people who would come to hear a man with whom so few would agree. Then he looked over his fashionably dressed audience and grinned. "Since I have been a candidate for President," he said, "I have become quite famous." And, imitating the accent of Virginia aristocrats: "I have even been looked up by the Virginia Browda-a-ahs!" The audience roared with laughter.

That summer and subsequent summers, not only Communists and Socialists, but Nazis from Berlin and Fascists from Rome—along with topflight Democrats and Republicans of the United States—went to the Institute of Public Affairs to expound their theories and principles—and nobody got hurt. In 1928 the institute seethed with discussion of the religio-political issues of the bitter Hoover-Smith presidential contest in what was probably its most exciting session. Brain Trusters and Economic Royalists in their turn came year after year to fulminate on one side or the other of the New Deal.

A Glittering Roster

SPEAKERS at the Institute of Public Affairs have included the biggest headline-makers in this country. Some of them were Franklin Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, Robert Taft, Harry Byrd, Dean Acheson, Hugo Black, Pearl Buck, William O. Douglas, George Fielding Eliot, Frances Perkins, William L. Shirer and the late Al Smith.

The war came, and, after the 1942 session, the institute suspended. This year it will be resumed.

The 1950 session will open July 9 and continue through July 15. The theme: "The United States in the Postwar World." There will be addresses, panel discussions and question-and-answer periods, morning, afternoon and evening. There is no admission charge, and you find living accommodations where you can—with the help of the institute's office, if you wish. If you make reservations about now, you can get a hotel room in Charlottesville.

The Institute of Public Affairs owes its existence to Charles G. Maphis, its founder and tireless director from its beginning in 1927 until his death in 1938. But, significantly in Democratic Virginia, the initiative and early financial aid came from the long-time leader of the State's Republican Party, C. Bascom Slemp. This year's director is George Baskerville Zehmer, dean of the university summer school and able organizer, long active in the affairs of the institute. He is best known to many as the president until last year of the State P-TA organization.

The University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs has become perhaps the foremost institute of its kind in the country. It is the kind of thing that Thomas Jefferson would probably most like to see develop and prosper at the university which he founded.

Southern Concentration

THERE is a strikingly heavy representation of the southern strip of the State on the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, and northern Virginia is unrepresented on that body, except in that the Speaker of the House of Delegates, E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, is an ex officio member. The VALC studies a variety of legislative problems between sessions and submits recommendations to the General Assembly.

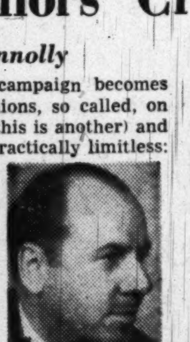
The set-up, as recently completed, includes: three representatives of districts on the North Carolina border, Senator J. D. Hagood and Delegates W. R. Broaddus and Harry B. Davis; four others from districts farther south than Richmond, Senators M. M. Long and Mosby Perrow and Delegates Williams H. Irvine and Paul Crockett; Delegate Edmund DeJarnette of Hanover, just north of Richmond, and Senator Ben Gunter of Accomac on the Eastern Shore. Davis and Irvine are the newly appointed members.

Maryland Affairs

'Next Governors' Crowding Stage

By James P. Connolly

AS THE Maryland primary campaign becomes more active, informed opinions, so called, on the results are a dime a dozen (this is another) and take your pick. The choice is practically limitless: An easy win for Governor Lane in the Democratic gubernatorial race; a sweeping upset by George P. Mahoney; a hard fight for the Governor or a close run by Mahoney—close, but no cigar.


CONNOLLY

All the favorite campaign cliches are being antiqued anew, such as the old stunt of introducing each candidate as "the next Governor," and the bland but empty assumption by each "next Governor," When I'm elected" instead of, "If I'm elected." If all the "next Governors" should be elected, the State House would be overcroweded to the slum stage.

These time-worn tricks of the stump fool nobody, but, strange to say, in the atmosphere of a political meeting they still are surefire stuff for a crowd reaction, which is probably why they persist. Besides them, there are the standard claims and counter claims of the rival camps.

One can hear in one ear that Mahoney is going to take all six legislative districts in Baltimore City and in the other ear that Lane is going to carry all 23 counties—or vice versa. Each possibility is equally far-fetched.

No Cracks Showing

A CALM STUDY of the campaign to date in the cold light of practical politics indicates, if anything, that the primary is running strictly true to form. In the average primary, the odds heavily favor the regular organization candidate—provided the organization is reasonably intact, which the regular Democratic organization [illegible] It is even more unified than the organization with which Lane won the last primary.

The balloting in a normal primary is light, ranging from about 35 to 45 percent of the registration, with the organization constituting the bulk of the vote. In the present primary campaign, the independent, George Mahoney, has failed either to crack seriously the solid front of the organization or to raise any specific issue that promises to pull out a counterbalancing vote.

In the three-cornered primary four years ago, Governor Lane was opposed in one corner by former Representative H. Streett Baldwin and his supporters, Representatives Lansdale G. Sasscer and Howard Bruce, and in the other corner by J. Millard Tawes and his stalwarts, William Curran and Senator Tydings. For good measure, the Governor also had the opposition of Curran's former man Friday, Mayor D'Alesandro.

Now, Sasscer is a recognized power in Southern Maryland, Tawes on the Eastern Shore and D'Alesandro in the First District of Baltimore City, and Tydings and Bruce are influential throughout the State. Further, in the last primary Tawes had some considerable organization in Western Maryland through his running mate, W. Earle Cobey.

Still, Lane won over all, and in this campaign he has them either on his ticket, in his corner or neutral. Tawes is his running mate. Sasscer, D'Alesandro and Bruce all are behind him and Tydings is, at most, hands off. From the point of view of the Senator's own candidacy for reelection, his neutrality is ideal, but it is a question whether he can maintain it. If he wants the organization active support, it may ask his in exchange.

Done by Convention

IN THE primary four years ago, Lane carried eight counties and all except the First District in Baltimore. Tawes carried all nine counties on the Eastern Shore and Anne Arundel. The actual nomination is by convention, in which the city legislative districts and the counties vote as units, each having the same number of votes it has in the Legislature—a total of 152. Seventy-seven is needed to win. Lane got 85.

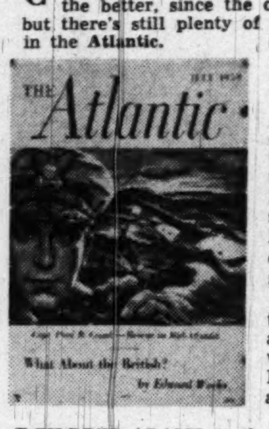
On the other side of the ledger, Baldwin and Curran again are fighting Lane, and the Mahoney forces, too, are claiming a city-wide and State-wide organization. But, at best, it is new and untried, and Baldwin and Curran are in temporary eclipse or decline, fighting for their political lives. Since the last primary, Curran has been birched politically by his former pupil, the mayor, in the municipal election.

Mahoney has no ticket and rumor is that he plans simply to appropriate the Governor's running mates as his also—a gallant tribute to his opponent's taste. It is possible that Mahoney tried to form a satisfactory ticket of his own and failed If such is the case, it is a further reflection of the solidarity of the regular organization.

The Magazine Rack

By Judith Spivak

COLLEGE entrance examinations have changed a lot, and for the better, since the days of the subjective essay type tests, but there's still plenty of room for improvement, says an article in the **Atlantic.**



Today's college aptitude tests—multiple choice examinations which take only an hour and can be marked by machine—are a much more accurate prediction of a student's ability to do college work, says Frank D. Ashburn, headmaster of the Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. But they don't measure the student's stick-to-it-iveness or his common sense. Nor do they indicate his ability to organize material, or argue coherently, says the headmaster.

Cheese fondues, and the proper way to deal with amateur photographers, are among the charming miscellany dealt with in the same magazine's "Accent on Living" department, a lively potpourri as usual.

* * * *

MILDRED ADAMS, in the **Reporter,** takes a look at what she says is a chip on the shoulder of the postwar American girl.

Unstereotyped, as her flapper mother was, today's young woman in her 20s is more attractive, has had more schooling and is no longer torn between marriage and career, since she usually has both, the author says. On the other hand, this former bobby soxer is accused of letting her mind go to waste after she leaves college, and of having an underdeveloped civic conscience, vaguely expressed in distant global matters, sometimes, but hardly ever in community service.

Miss Adams decides the modern girl is unhappy, because she still hasn't solved the problem of finding a complete use for all her faculties and abilities.

* * * *

ANOTHER view of young womanhood is found in **Mademoiselle,** where Helen Lawrenson defends the harassed lot of the young mother from the "pity and horror" expressed by her single friends. "The whole business certainly curtails your activities and frustrates many aspects of your life. The miraculous thing is that you are glad of it," she says warmly.

* * * *

THERE'S an amusing and balanced profile of sharp-tongued Senator Tom Connally, the Texas Democrat who once suggested to a colleague that he "approach this subject with an open mind, instead of an open mouth," in the **Saturday Evening Post.** Beverly Smith is the author.

Coronet does a sketch of John Crosby, 38-year-old commentator and gadfly of radio and television, and **Cosmopolitan** comes up with an unfortunately superficial piece about "Judith Coplon, the Girl Who Grew Up to Be a Spy."

* * * *

THE READER'S DIGEST recommends a simple way to escape the dentist and his bills. Seems all you have to do is brush your your teeth—but immediately after every meal or snack, according to Dr. Charles W. Freeman, dean of the Northwestern University Dental School.

Tests on nearly 1000 students in five colleges showed a 50 to 60 percent reduction in cavities when teeth were cleaned within 10 minutes after eating, or the mouth rinsed thoroughly with water if a toothbrush wasn't handy, this expert says.

* * * *

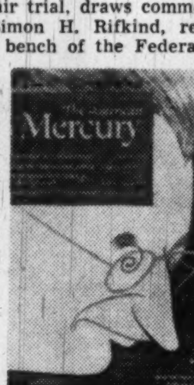
PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S highly public courtship and engagement come up for mention in this month's installment of "the Little Princesses," by Marion Crawford, in the **Ladies Home Journal.**

* * * *

FLAIR turns its arty eye on the men, with an "all male" issue which includes a tirade by Bob Considine on the "repressing timidity and fragility afoot" in the world of sports these days. Also much advice about barbecues, and a glimpse at the sumptuous bachelor apartment of Paul Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

* * * *

THE clash of "two great constitutional principles," freedom of the press and a man's right to a fair trial, draws comment in the **American Mercury** from Judge Simon H. Rifkind, recently resigned from the Southern New York bench of the Federal District Court.



He cites the recent illustration of a Baltimore court which held a radio broadcaster in contempt for reporting the confession of Eugene James, charged with the murder of an 11-year-old girl. The lower court's finding that the newscast was a "clear and present danger to the administration of justice" was later reversed by the highest Maryland court, which found it inconsistent with Supreme Court decisions.

Neither contempt proceedings, nor usually futile efforts to isolate jurors from the news, is the answer, the judge says, suggesting instead this "voluntary remedy:"

1. A permanent advisory body of bench, bar and press to work out mutually satisfactory standards.
2. A watchdog committee of the bar to advise publishers when these standards are violated.

* * * *

AN herb garden is a fascinating hobby, the **American Home** suggests, and gives a few tips on how to grow one.

* * * *

FORESIGHTED teen-agers will find a slew of handsome home-made Christmas gift suggestions in **Seventeen,** all of them a pleasant way to fill spare summer hours.

* * * *

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL has some sound suggestions on cool-to-live-in houses for the Gulf Coast's muggy climate, which perspiring Washingtonians ought to find helpful reading.

The canny Southern architectural tricks, reviewed by Buford L. Pickens, include the umbrella roof, the gallery, the elevated living floor, the patio and the louvred floor-to-ceiling door. Also in this issue are tips on manipulating "Sun and Shade" for old and new houses.

The Lives of Four Playmates Warped and Tangled by Time

TROY AND THE MAYPOLE. By Winston Clewes. Knopf. 248 pp. $3.

WINSTON Clewes, one of Britain's youngish novelists of repute, has written the kind of a story that would occur to a man looking backward to the friends of his childhood, and marveling at the strange ways their lives have developed.

In the old provincial town of Crestwich, at the end of World War I, there were Dirk and Charlie Warren; Barney, who tells the story, and Sibyl, who played with them.

Dirk, who was dark of complexion and had something of the changeling about him, was uncommonly lucky at finding money, the same kind of luck that is discouraged in bank tellers. While Dirk's luck lasted—it lasted until his bedridden grandmother died—it provided for many a secret feast at Luigi Botti's little restaurant in the forbidden Italian quarter. There the adventuring boys were served their tripe and onions and fizzing lemonade by Luigi's Lucia, a comely child of olive skin and enormous eyes.

The years—described in the graceful prose that one has come to associate with even second-rate English writers—go by. Sibyl falls in love and marries Dirk, who has always been the natural leader of the quartet.

Dirk, disappointed in not being able to gratify an ambition to become an army officer, has a prosperous automobile agency. Barney has become a linendraper, and Charlie a butcher.

Seemingly, this Crestwich quartet was moving toward old age like many another group of childhood friends, but due to Dirk's restless energies the story becomes involved and melodramatic.

Dirk, once involved in a British "shirt" movement, gets mixed up with Luigi's brother, Arturo, a shady character who has become active in Mussolini's government. Lucia is pregnant by Dirk, and Arturo plans to sever the liaison with a knife. When the plot moves to a climax, it is Charlie, not Dirk, who is fatally knifed. Dirk is a fugitive, and Barney, who has always been in love with Sibyl, is planning to ask her to marry him.

Clewes takes his title from a nostalgic quotation:

> *"What's not destroyed by Time's avenging hand?*
> *Where's Troy, and where's the Maypole in the Strand?"*

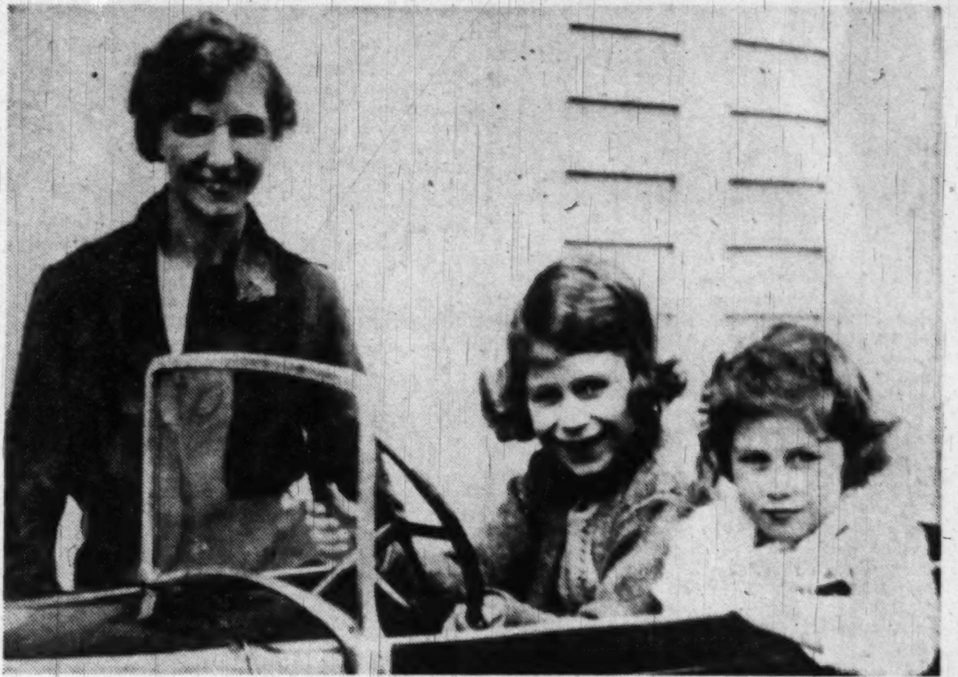
The London milkmaids no longer parade with their pails and garlands on May Day. Gone, too, some several centuries, is the Maypole in the Strand, but 400 years ago there was a description of that thoroughfare that fits life as a quartet in Crestwich found it: "Full of pits and sloughs, very perilous and noisome."

—LEE GROVE

Italian Thurber

THE Book of the Month Club has chosen as a co-selection for August "The Little World of Don Camillo," by Giovanni Guareschi, a new Italian writer whom Pellegrini & Cudahy will introduce to the United States. Guareschi is a journalist who both writes and illustrates his work in a manner reminiscent of James Thurber. His sketches of Italian life are said to catch human beings in attitudes that are universally funny and pathetic.

BOOKS



Marion Crawford and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, photographed by the Queen. This is one of many illustrations in "The Little Princesses," Governess Crawford's book about the private life of Britain's royal family (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50)

. . . And Finds Some Parallels

The Orient Appraises Our Sages

By Sterling North

ON THE WISDOM OF AMERICA. By Lin Yutang. John Day. 462 pp. $5.

FOR many years, Dr. Lin has been talking and writing on "The Importance of Living." He is still concerned with that most vital of all subjects in this fresh and creative survey of America's wisdom.

LIN YUTANG

Having Oriental courtesy and good taste, he is gentle in his reproof of our various forms of vulgarity: our constant haste, our violent competition, our materialism, our tendency to be boastful, our bigoted "incrustation of creeds," our gadget-minded, machine-made conformity.

Only by implication and indirection does Dr. Lin suggest that we are not living up to the best advice of our own best prophets and sages.

Into this appreciation of America's essayists, letter-writers and philosophers (in their more informal moments), our Oriental critic has woven delightful excerpts from these men themselves.

His favorite American authors include Dr. Franklin in his more whimsical moods, Lincoln, Jefferson, Emerson, Thoreau, Holmes, sr., and Holmes, jr., William James, Santayana, E. B. White, David Grayson, Christopher Morley and others.

But before describing by selection his own eminently sane philosophy, he clears the ground of that "most unfortunate branch of knowledge, metaphysics."

'I Think'

LIKE Santayana, he sharply discounts the mental contortions of the philosophers mesmerized by the problem stated by Rene Descartes and George Berkeley. Reversing the Cartesian "Cogito ergo sum," Dr. Lin says with sound pragmatism, "I am, therefore I think."

In fact, if we are to ever savor the world around us we must agree that reality is indeed reality, and not a figment of mind.

Having thus brushed from the shelf several thousand volumes on idealism (including several written by Americans), Dr. Lin goes on to defend free will and to discount personal immortality.

He bolsters his arguments with well-chosen lines from Santayana, William James and the wise but virtually unreadable John Dewey. The result is a good solid foundation for Dr. Lin's own brand of thoughtful hedonism.

To Dr. Lin, the past is already gone, the future is still unsure, and life consists of the well-used, deeply-felt, keenly-tasted passing moment. The importance of living means the importance of living now. We must enjoy the books we read, the food we eat, the wine we sip, the song of the bird, which in another moment will lose itself in far vibrations on the air.

This is not to suggest that the author is merely or even in a large measure a voluptuary. He believes, for instance, that the greatest pleasure in the world comes from hard but rewarding physical or mental work. Next, if we are to judge from his many quotes from Thoreau and David Grayson, pleasure comes from being completely in tune with nature—a form of happiness virtually denied all city dwellers.

Today the Time

ALTHOUGH Dr. Lin states in his preface that he will try not to make constant parallels between American and Chinese philosophers, he has fortunately been unable to restrain himself on scores of occasions. He admits his delight in knowing that the remarkable group at Concord who lived during the "Flowering of New England" drew upon the Orientals for much of their inspiration. He in turn admires the garrulous sages of the American Athens.

It is surprising to find Dr. Lin thinking Oliver Wendell Holmes, sr. (the slightly pompous Autocrat of the Breakfast Table), was wiser than the keen but pessimistic Henry Adams. And some readers may wonder how two or three of the lighter modern essayists got into the book.

But, taken by and large, this is a volume which will increase your appreciation of America's more thoughtful quietists. And it will, perhaps, help you to realize that "Today is the time of our life."

Notes On the Margin

By Lee Grove

ERWIN O. Christensen, Curator of the Index of American Design at the National Gallery of Art, is reading proofs on his forthcoming (Macmillan: October 17) book on the Index.

The Index, if you aren't familiar with it, is the compilation of pictures, made by WPA artists, of early American folk art, and includes such things as cigar store Indians, ship figureheads, Shaker furniture, cowboy saddles and weathervanes.

Ever since the collection was created, it has been a happy hunting ground for authors seeking illustrations for books on American art and history, and editors of magazines as varied as trade organs and interior decorating slicks.

Christensen's book will be the first comprehensive publication on the Index, the first to give a true cross-section of it. Holger Cahill, who was director of the WPA Art Project, is doing an introduction to the book.

The book has been in the mill about four years. Christensen did a little book on American folk art, with illustrations from the Index, for Penguin about a year ago, which might be construed as a brief finger exercise in terms of the book to come.

Christensen, who taught art history for about 14 years before joining the National Gallery at its start, and who has written extensively about art, says there "are two ways to do a book: the scholarly way is to rush to other books first; the interesting way is to look at the material first and then go to the books for background."

Christensen, who pokes around antique shops though he tries to stay way from them, is doing his book the "interesting" way.

* * *

Charlie's Antic

MERLO Pusey, Washington Post editorial writer who is working on a biography of the late Chief Justice Hughes, is indebted to the great legal scholar Roscoe Pound for the following wonderful anecdote:

Pound, who witnessed it aboard the S.S. Berengaria, writes:

"Mr. Hughes was at that time Secretary of State and president of the American Bar Association. Those of us whose good fortune it was to be somewhat closely associated with him in the working of the association had learned to know how he could unbend in a dignified way on occasion, but I doubt if any of us were prepared for this.

"One afternoon he was sitting in the deck chair on the promenade deck when a rather breezy young woman from Glen Falls (I think that's it, but I am not sure) came up to him and said: 'Mr. Hughes, I don't know how we should address you; my father used to speak of you as 'Governor Hughes.' Afterwards I heard people saying 'Judge Hughes'; now here on the boat I hear them say 'Mr. Secretary.' I don't know how you should be addressed."

"Mr. Hughes looked at her curiously for a moment, and then a bland smile came over him: 'Those that love me, call me Charlie!' "

* * *

Twig Is Bent

DR. LOUIS B. Wright, Folger Shakespeare Library director, is the author of an article, "Historical Implications of Optimism in Expanding America," in a recent issue of the Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society. The article contains a bit of information that will astonish many tourists:

Sixty years ago or so, there was a Marxist colony in California which settled in the neighborhood of Sequoia National Forest "and pleased themselves by naming the biggest tree in the giant forest 'Karl Marx.' "

The tree, 272 feet tall and the largest—and perhaps the oldest—living thing in the world, has been known for some years, however, as "the General Sherman."

* * *

AND, speaking of the Folger and little known facts, not many probably know that about 15 years ago former President Herbert Hoover was offered and declined the directorship. Another President has also figured in the Folger's history. Coolidge, after leaving the White House, served as chairman of the Folger Committee, an administrative body, for about a year prior to his death.

* * *

FREDERICK Woltman, who has been writing about the Amerasia case for Scripps-Howard, and Victor Lasky have signed a contract with Dutton for a fall book on the case. Lasky collaborated with Ralph De Toledano on "Seeds of Treason."

* * * *

Burke Wilkinson, whose "Run, Mongoose" is due in September, has gone to England for several weeks to enjoy the British royalties on "Proceed at Will."

Books Out This Week

ROCKY MOUNTAIN EMPIRE, edited by Elvon L. Howe (Doubleday). $3. A collection of regional stories from the magazine section of the Denver Post.

BONDS OF ORGANIZATION, by E. Wight Bakke (Harper). $4. A study of a corporation as a community with suggestions how to improve the morale of employes.

MRS. COUSINS FINDS A PLYWOOD CASTLE, by Charles Mergendahl (Doubleday). $3. A novel about what happened to a veteran and his wife when they moved into a large housing development.

MEN AT WORK, by Richard Thruelson (Harper). $2.75. Case histories of interesting people, drawn from a vocational series in a national magazine.

INDEPENDENCE AND AFTER, by Jawaharlal Nehru (John Day). $4. A collection of speeches by the Indian leader from 1946 to 1949.

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125 Years of Publishing

Books About Books and Authors

FRUIT AMONG THE LEAVES, An Anniversary Anthology. Edited by Samuel C. Chew. Appleton-Century-Crofts. 535 pp. Ill. $5.

"FRUIT Among the Leaves," both a history of Appleton-Century-Crofts and an anthology, marks the 125th anniversary of one of the old line American publishing houses.

Daniel Appleton, the founder, was a young Massachusetts dry goods merchant who in 1825 moved his place of business from Boston to New York and there devoted nearly half his floor space to the selling of books. Five years later the general merchandise gave way entirely to books. From bookselling to publishing was a logical step.

Appleton's first book was a compilation by D. Mason of Biblical texts titled, "Crumbs From the Master's Table," issued in 1831. The second book published was called "Gospel Seeds." Of this latter publication, J. C. Derby, in "Fifty Years Among Authors, Books and Publishers," tells the story of an intoxicated sailor who, seeing the sign, "Gospel Seeds for Sale Here," went into the shop to inquire the price of a peck. Both "Crumbs" and "Gospel Seeds" might well have been sold by the peck, for they were only 3 inches square and half an inch thick.

Derby, whose book was published in 1884, described D. Appleton & Co. as standing "without a rival in America and probably in the world in the variety and entirety of its publications." Derby's statement, while it should be received with caution, is suggestive of the eminence the house had achieved in the publishing field since the humble beginning with the miniature "Crumbs."

From 1825 to 1933, when Appleton's and the Century Co.—which had its origin in a post-Civil War magazine—were consolidated, it has been estimated that Appleton published between 15,000 and 16,000 titles. Adding further stature to the house was the purchase two years ago of all the stock of F. S. Crofts, Inc., primarily a publisher of textbooks.

The list of authors who have been associated with Appleton and Century reads like a cross-section of American cultural history, and the influence of such Appleton books as Darwin's "Origin of Species" and "Descent of Man," Dr. William Osler's "Principles and Practice of Medicine" and the Century Co.'s magazines—Scribner's Monthly, the Century Magazine and St. Nicholas—is incalculable.

Samuel Chew's history of the company is almost a book in itself, but the bulk of "Fruit Among the Leaves" is given over to an anthology of purple passages. They are impressive in their variety and quality but too frequently annoying in their brevity. General Sherman, Edith Wharton, Henry James, Theodore Roosevelt, John Muir, Edward Bellamy, Zona Gale and Donn Byrne are among those whose work was published in book or periodical by the new combined house and are represented in the anthology.

The book is also an anthology of illustration, and the work of Arthur Rackham, Timothy Cole, Howard Pyle, Rockwell Kent, Joseph Pennell and others is generously represented.

ADVICE ON ESTABLISHING A LIBRARY. By Gabriel Naude. Introduction by Archer Taylor. University of California Press. 110 pp. $3.

GABRIEL NAUDE, who lived from 1600 to 1653, began as a medical student and ended as one of the first professional librarians.

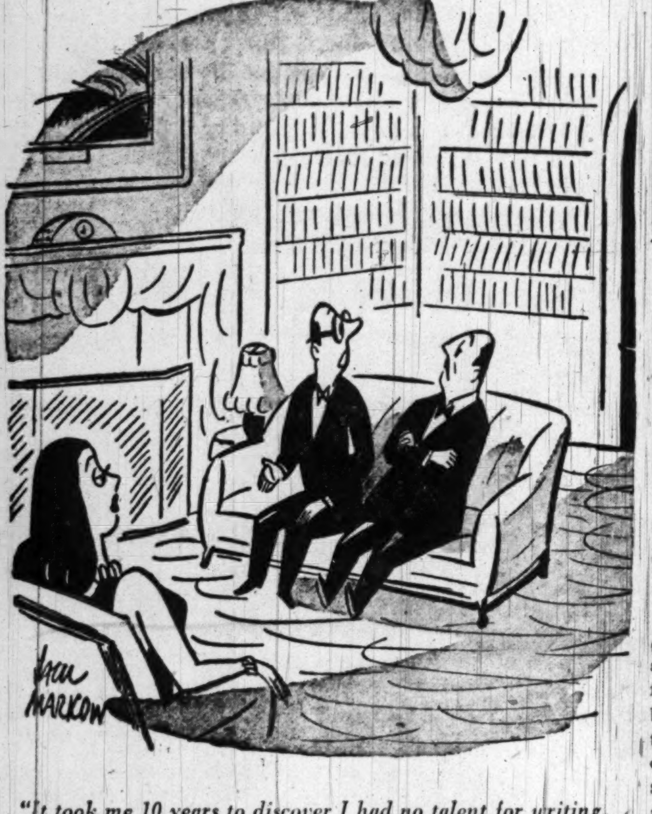
Among his patrons in a period of great private libraries were Councillor of State Henri de Mesme, Cardinal Richelieu and Cardinal Mazarin in Paris, Cardinal De Bagni and Cardinal Barberini in Italy, and Queen Christina of Sweden.

The work here issued was first published in 1627 and first translated into English by John Evelyn in 1644.

Naude's viewpoint is not always that of the modern librarian or book lover, but some of his thinking is still pertinent and his down-to-earth common sense and sincerity speak across the centuries to the librarian and book lover of today. They will enjoy this edition.

SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF THE GERMANS IN MARYLAND: Twenty-Seventh Report. 80 pp.

THIS report of the society, whose headquarters is at 1212 Cathedral st., Baltimore, is notable for a 61-page bibliography of Maryland publications in German from 1768 to 1950. It is the work of Dr. Felix Reichmann, assistant director of the Cornell University Library and bibliographer of Christopher Sower.—LEE GROVE.



"It took me 10 years to discover I had no talent for writing, but by that time I was so famous I couldn't stop"

In a Nutshell

THE GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS OF CHINA. By Ch'ien Tuan-sheng. Harvard. $7.50.

AN able documentation of the form and reality of government in China under the Kuomintang's tutelage. Dr. Ch'ien, a professor of political science at the Peking National University, wrote this book when he was visiting lecturer at Harvard in 1948. It is, however, not dated by the recent and rapid collapse of the Nationalists in China. Its value is both longer-range and deeper than immediate events, for Dr. Ch'ien analyzes the accomplishments and failures of the Kuomintang in order to uncover enduring guides for the task of building democratic government in his country. Sponsored by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

RETIREMENT BENEFITS FOR MEMBERS OF THE REGULAR, RESERVE AND NATIONAL GUARD COMPONENTS OF THE UNIFORMED FORCES. By S. F. Tillman, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., Washington 8, D. C. 25 pp. $1.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL Tillman, former executive officer of the Army's Personal Affairs Division, in a compact, paper-bound pamphlet, presents an up-to-date guide to servicemen's benefits. It is of particular interest to officers, who will probably want to keep it in their safe-deposit boxes.

FOLLOW ME DOWN. By Shelby Foote. Dial. 271 pp. $3.

SHELBY FOOTE, author of "Tournament," writes a convincing novel of the murder of a young trollop by a Mississippi farmer in his late middle age. "Follow Me Down" is a drab story told with understanding.

CHEKHOV IN MY LIFE. By Lydia Avilov. Translated with an introduction by David Magarshack. Harcourt, Brace. 159 pp. $2.75.

LYDIA AVILOV, a minor short story writer and wife of a St. Petersburg official, describes a love affair that went on from 1889 to 1899, with Anton Chekhov. The affair seems to have been slight and Mme. Avilov, who died in 1942, to have been the one most deeply moved by it. The account has an appealing, nostalgic charm.

GRANDMA DID IT THIS WAY. By Louisa W. Peat. Holt. 247 pp. $2.75.

MEMORIES of a childhood in Northern Ireland, in which grandma, who was quite a character, played a considerable part. The writing is a little naive, but the people are human.

THE LOUD LITERARY LAMAS OF NEW YORK. By Jack Woodford. Vantage Press. 94 pp. $2.50.

AS the reader can infer from the title, Jack Woodford doesn't think much of "New York editors, publishers and reviewing pimps, after 33 years of doing a flourishing business in cash and carry prose." Woodford, who fumes in an uninhibited, Westbrook Pegler manner, suggests that writers publish their own work.

The Coffin Corner . . .

LADY, BEWARE, by Peter Cheyney (Dodd, Mead, $2.50). Debonair Johnny Vallon, London private detective, cleans up the killings of two competitors, finds long-lost girl, circumvents some strange characters and runs generally true to Cheyney form in well knit but terrible talky tale. Average.

DEAD HEAT., by Paul Ayres (Bell, $2.50). Pixman Casey, air-wave sleuth, gets between covers in racy tale of jockey's race track shooting, his sweetheart's subsequent strangling and similar violence. Rather sketchily written but relaxing reading for not-too-particular tastes.

WHAT RHYMES WITH MURDER? By Jack Iams (Morrow, $2.50). English poet-lecturer, with roving eye and restless hands, meets sudden death at tete-a-tete after Ladies Club soiree. Young city editor (principal suspect), society columnist and local police captain track well-concealed killer through swift, amusing and romantic opus. Good grade.

MURDER MAKES THE MARE GO, by Jack Dolph (Crime Club, $2.25). Suspicious death of promising filly leads horse-loving doctor through three murders in New York racing and cafe circles to shot-spattered solution. Fine for racing fans and readers who like tales tough and speedy.

DEATH DISTURBS MR. JEFFERSON, by Anne Hocking (Crime Club, $2.25). Extinguishing, by codeine, of dignified glass-collecting London lawyer, with few friends and apparently no foes, starts Chief Inspector Austen on patient pursuit of tenuous clews that lead to strange conclusion. Sweet job of plotting, conversation, character work—though not for action lovers.

WILLIAM C. WEBER.

Bronteian

A Haunting Story Told Frugally

PRAIRIAL. By Laura Talbot. Macmillan (London). 236 pp. $2.

HERE is a passionate, haunting story from England. Its title, which comes from an obscure and beautiful passage by Wilfred B. Kerr, signifies the month of the growing of meadows. Nature's seasons symbolize the moods of Emily, a tragic and unstable figure. It is in May—Prairial—that she bears the child of Will Hayton, a tenant farmer on her husband's estate.

Rejected by her husband because she had given him no sons, she plunged into this strange affair. Yet she feels that she must be unbalanced to escape her frustration in this way. Others, including her husband, tell her they see signs of madness in her, and at last she does go "mad."

Laura Talbot's dialogue is uncannily natural, breathless and alive, like that of Henry Green. Although the story takes place in 1901, it is timeless in quality and might be happening today if it were not for the profusion of servants and phaetons.

In spite of this contemporary feeling, Miss Talbot's characters have a Bronteian quality, which is strengthened by the brooding influence of nature on their lives. Even Lucy and Katy, Emily's daughters, in whom the author has caught perfectly the merry, tender, curious essence of sheltered little girlhood, are related to those sensitive, tortured children of the Bronte sisters' novels.

Miss Talbot's prose is both frugal and expressive. Her book does not need the condescending allowances usually made for first novels, although this is one. For she shows clear and mature artistry here, and we shall hope for more to come.

—KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

An Unlikely Crew Made Plausible By a Deft Pen

FIDDLER'S GREEN. By Ernest K. Gann. William Sloane Associates. 302 pp. $3.

SMART killers avoid San Francisco. There are only four exits if you are in a hurry to leave. A single radio call could close three of them: the Golden Gate Bridge going north, the Bay Bridge going east, and Highway 101 heading south.

But Bruno Felkin was a wise guy who knew all the answers. He took the fourth exit, the Pacific Ocean, as a member of a three-man fishing crew.

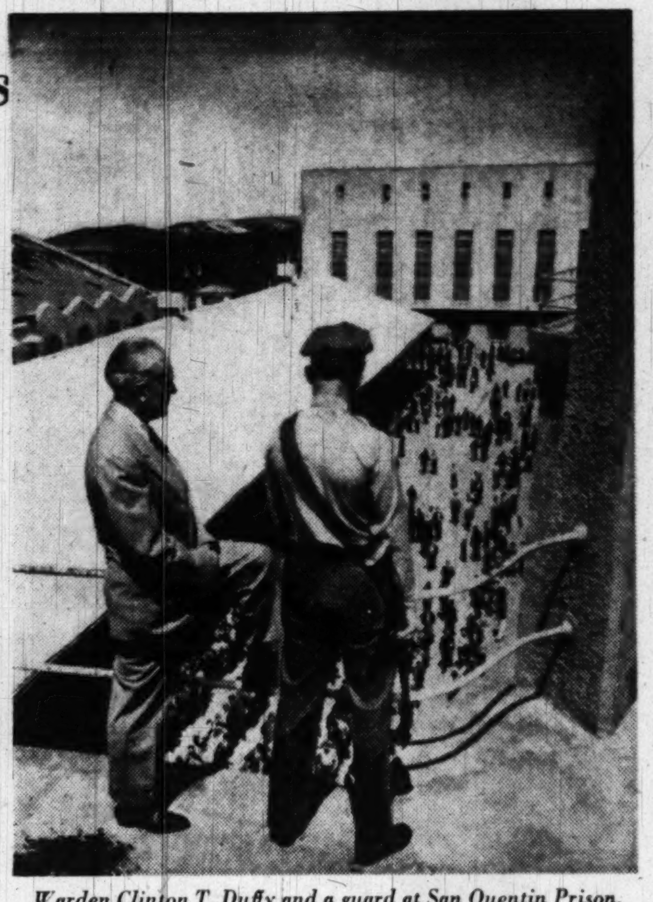
Felkin was president of a little sales company whose chief products were marijuana, heroin and, once in a while, opium. He had killed one of his salesmen in anger, and was on the lam.

Felkin was really two guys. To Connie, the girl, he was a nice guy. To Hamil Linder, the Norwegian-American fisherman with whom he sailed, he was almost a son. To Hamil's real son, Carl, he was first a smooth operator and later a rat. And to Kelsey, the cop, he was an animal.

Actually, he was just a have-not kid who grew up in a friendless world. The relentless, remedial ocean almost effects a cure. But the whole thing suddenly becomes too big for him and he goes under for the third time.

The author has taken a somewhat unrealistic set of characters, actions and incidents and made them sound plausible with deft writing. His descriptions of the fishermen and their trade more than compensate for his dramatic cliches. Fine for summer reading.

—THOMAS SCHLESINGER.



Warden Clinton T. Duffy and a guard at San Quentin Prison, California. Warden Duffy, whose prison reforms have placed him among the Nation's leading penologists, tells the experiences of a lifetime of prison work in "The San Quentin Story," written in collaboration with Dean Jennings (Doubleday, $2.75)

Daren't Relax Controls

Internal Propaganda Shows Red Uneasiness

By J. R. Wiggins

PUBLIC OPINION IN SOVIET RUSSIA. By Alex Inkeles. Harvard. 379 pp. $5.

THIS book is a valuable contribution to American understanding of Russian communications.

It will not surprise anyone to find that all media are directed solely to the purpose of molding the minds and wills of the people. The size of the operation and the methods used are not, however, so well known.

Mr. Inkeles, who spent three years studying the Soviet Union as a social science analyst in the State Department, and who is now with the Russian Research Center, Harvard University, has done a careful job.

His book is packed with the sort of information needed by those engaged in countering the Russian propaganda war. In spite of the enormous apparatus he describes, the conclusions of this study inspire some hope.

He believes that the "strident, demanding and cajoling" Communist propaganda "is not the communication of a government and of leaders who are sure of the response of their audience and who feel that they are speaking to a convinced and loyal population."

On the contrary, "It strongly suggests that the leaders have little faith in the extent to which the people have adopted the maxims put to them, or how far they can be expected, on the basis of their own experience, to continue believing in them without constant restatement."

Inkeles shrewdly observes that there is another indication of the party's incomplete success in the "inability of the regime to reduce the intensity of its controls over mass communication." Instead, "the controls must be periodically tightened, even after more than 30 years of Soviet rule."

It is his observation that now "the contemporary Soviet publicist does not seek to convince but to pacify, not to arouse but to lull the Soviet people, not to instill new ideas but to inoculate against them."

A Cardboard Effigy of a Rebel Hero

SET FREE BARABBAS. By Ivan Roe. Harper. 250 pp. $2.75.

"SET FREE BARABBAS" is the story of a revolutionary. Daniele Maroc returns to an unnamed Mediterranean island to succeed where he had hitherto failed in an uprising against injustice. Wiser in purpose, harder in spirit, his coming stirs up the island, which has been sleeping in the heat and silence ("sound seeped out of the world, leaving it flat and dead, like the dry, hollow sounding board of an instrument with slackened strings"). Maroc draws those strings taut. From the natives to the tourists, from the press to the slothful police captain, the entire island is aware of a disturbing element in its midst.

But what could have turned into an exciting tale of suspense—the strained atmosphere of the locale heightening the atmosphere of the plot, the terrible heat infusing the entire plan of revolution—slumps lifeless into a miasma of talk and random thoughts spoken by characters in whom the reader has little interest and less concern. For to succeed, a book like this must make its main character—the revolutionary—of vital interest to the reader. Daniele Maroc is worshiped by his little brother and a senile old man, but he is never made real or alive enough so that the worship can be shared.

As a man of action—the leader of a group of insurgents—Maroc is believable enough. But as he theorizes about his actions, as he launches into enigmatic discussions of this revolution (the cause of which, by the way, is never made sufficiently clear), as he puzzles over the dangers of loneliness in a leader—the illusion is dispelled until at last the character is revealed for what it is: too slight to carry the burden of a novel, too sketchy for revolutionary or saint.

The revolution is fought and finally quashed. Many die and Maroc is fatally wounded. The last word to leave his lips is "passion."

Perhaps that is what is lacking throughout "Set Free Barabbas." Some passion, some little flash. Some spark to animate the cardboard characters.

—HARRISON SMITH.

A Dozen Seas And 2 Oceans Call Russia

THE MARITIME HISTORY OF RUSSIA. By Mairin Mitchell. Macmillan. 544 pp. $5.

AMONG Russia's most carefully curtained projects has been her drive to become a sea as well as a land power. A timely appraisal of this drive and its present directions is provided by Sea Historian Mairin Mitchell.

Mitchell traces Russia's sea activity from feeble beginnings in 1848 to 1948. And then he observes, "We are witnessing in the USSR an effort to change the navy from one mainly defensive to one of ocean fleets, in all of which the real strength lies underseas.

"At the time of writing, the Soviet submarine strength exceeds that of any other power, and it is the underwater vessel rather than the atomic bomb that would be the greatest menace to seabound countries aligned against the Soviet Union in any future war."

While military experts might question or qualify this conclusion, none probably can deny Mitchell's subsequent declaration that "an expanding future lies before her on two oceans and 12 seas that wash her shores."

Mitchell presents an illuminating analysis of Russia's present sea potential, particularly in the North Pacific. Here, says Mitchell, the Soviet Union has not only developed her sea facilities but has extended them to the Kuriles.

The United States, meanwhile, has supplemented her coastal bases by moving on into former Japanese islands. Thus, Mitchell points out, the North Pacific has become a zone in which only two nations have ocean power—America and Russia.

"The future," Mitchell then observes drily, "is pregnant with possibilities.—EDWIN D. GRITZ.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson (Simon & Schuster).
2. THE WALL by John Hersey (Knopf).
3. STAR MONEY by Kathleen Winsor (Appleton).
4. HOMEWARD BORNE by Ruth Chatterton (Simon & Schuster).
5. SUNRISE TO SUNSET by Samuel Hopkins Adams (Random).
6. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).

NONFICTION

1. ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT by John Gunther (Harper).
2. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser (Farrar, Straus).
3. GRAND ALLIANCE by Winston Churchill (Houghton, Mifflin).
4. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
5. COURTROOM by Quentin Reynolds (Farrar, Straus).
6. THE COCKTAIL PARTY by T. S. Eliot (Hacourt, Brace).

The Story of Jazzman Jell Roll

A Culture That Budded in Dives

By John Barkham

MISTER JELLY ROLL. By Alan Lomax. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 318 pp. $3.50.

JELLY ROLL MORTON'S life spanned the whole of our exuberant jazz age. As a boy, he played the piano in the snazziest honky-tonks in New Orleans' red light district. When he died in 1941, those self-same jazz rhythms had become an integral part of our culture, ubiquitous, even universal, and unique. Jelly Roll played about as big a part as any one man in taking jazz out of the saloons into the salons, yet at his funeral service only a handful of jazzmen were present to bid him farewell.

It was a happy thought on the part of Mr. Lomax to get Morton to talk about his life, since it was so much a part of the flashy fabric of jazz. Jelly Roll couldn't write, but he could talk, and Mr. Lomax (assistant curator of the Folksong Archive in the Library of Congress) wrote it all down diligently. Not all of the jazzman's racy talk was to be taken at face value. Time and a chronic elephantiasis of the ego tended to magnify his achievements, but the whole fabulous act of jazz creation emerges here very much as it must have occurred in New Orleans at the turn of the century.

Under the spell of Jelly Roll's tropical harmonies, Mr. Lomax occasionally overstates the case for the jazzman. The flowering in the dives of New Orleans was hardly comparable with the flowering in the streets of Athens long before; but there is no doubt about its having been one of these "rare moments of ecstasy by which cultural transformations take place." And Jelly Roll's part in it, overlooked at his death, now lives again.

WILLIAM J. BLAKE
. . . author of "The Angel"

Bizarre Czar

THE ANGEL. By William J. Blake. Doubleday. 438 pp. $3.50.

THE amorphous mass of Russia has thrown up some queer rulers in its day, but none queerer than its Alexander I. This remarkable man, whose life fluctuated between the poles of tyranny and sainthood, has long attracted and puzzled biographers. No one has ever been able to fathom fully his motivations, or rationalize his behavior, or even explain the enigma of his death. In this long and often breathless novel, Mr. Blake offers his own entertaining answers.

Alexander was such a bizarre figure that no book about him could be dull. And Mr. Blake has written a good book about him. We meet Alexander first as a young princeling just about the time the American colonists are winning their independence across the Atlantic. We watch him rule as Czar Alexander I, a tyrant callously indifferent to the suffering of his subjects yet hailed as their savior when the snows defeated the armies of Napoleon.

Alexander was, in fact, a kind of spiritual schizophrenic. One part of him was the liar, the betrayer, the despot; the other yearned for salvation. Mr. Blake accepts the theory that Alexander didn't die when he was supposed to, but allowed another to be buried in his place while he wandered across the face of Europe for 30 years as a sandal-clad pilgrim.

Fiction can show few stories to surpass this strange odyssey, and Mr. Blake's headlong narrative makes the most of it. "The Angel" may not be the best historical novel published this year, but it is by all odds the most animated to appear so far.

Love Finds a Way

THE LEGACY. By Nevil Shute. Morrow. 308 pp. $3.

IT IS EASY to see how Mr. Shute came to write his new novel. To begin with, he was attracted by a World War II story he heard in Sumatra about a group of women who were marched 1200 miles by the Japanese. Even better known, of course, was the chilling tale of the way the Japanese forced prisoners to build a 200-mile railroad from Siam to Burma, every crosstie of which was said to have cost a life.

In "The Legacy," Mr. Shute combines these stories, with their overtones of heroism and suffering, and encloses the whole in a cozy halo of romance, using a Scottish maid and an Australian soldier. The result is a novel full of color, incident and glowing sympathy.

What keeps it from being top-grade Shute is the author's method of presentation. The story opens after the war with the girl receiving a legacy, switches back to the war to tell of her meeting with the Aussie, then returns to the present to advance their love story. To cap it all, the entire book is put into the mouth of an elderly lawyer, who, with the best intentions in the world, keeps getting between the readers and the characters.

It must be conceded that Mr. Shute is uncommonly nimble in leaping over these structural hurdles. This dexterity, plus his likeable people and strong emotional appeal, make the book a staple item for the rental libraries.

The Art of Writing

FUNDAMENTALS OF GOOD WRITING. By Cleanth Brooks and Robert Penn Warren. Harcourt, Brace. 523 pp. $4.75.

BECAUSE words are everyone's medium, there is a tendency to think there is less technique needed to produce a book than a painting or a symphony. It is true that writing is at everyone's command, but not everyone has something worth writing about.

This writing guide differs from most how-to handbooks in that the writers, both of them professors who practice what they preach, do not offer easy formulae for success. Indeed, theirs is the very opposite approach. They analyze examples of good and bad writing in detail to show the reader what should and should not be done.

They go even further; they take a passage and rewrite it several times, each version beter than the last, and point out just how each improvement was effected. No reader can fail to benefit from such an exposition, especially when it comes from writers of the caliber of Warren and Brooks.

Occasionally the authors tend to become a trifle academic, as though they were addressing college students, but the net effect is to enhance the thoroughness of this exemplary handbook.

Problem of a Priest

THE ENCOUNTER. By Crawford Power. William Sloane Associates. 310 pp. $3.

BETWEEN the austerity of the church and the tawdriness of a roadside carnival, there is a great gulf fixed. Mr. Power has juxtaposed these disparate elements in a novel that not only holds together, but possesses a strange unity that is greater than the sum of its parts.

Father Cawder is perhaps the most ascetic priest to appear in recent fiction. He believes with every atom of his being that man has more reason to seek pain than to avoid it. He alienates well-meaning parishioners with his brusque contention that "the church ought to keep clear of the cult of comfort." Christians, he asserts, are getting to be very soft.

Through a concatenation of circumstances not altogether credible, this pillar of self-abnegation becomes interested in a carnival tout and his woman. He finds a Catholic home for their illegitimate child, but the presence of the pair haunts his thoughts. When the man, having murdered his wife, is himself shot by the police outside the church, the priest experiences a feeling of deep spiritual immolation.

This bald summary hardly does justice to a novel of somber power and genuine originality. Father Cawder is perhaps too rigidly drawn, but he is essentially a symbol, and as such fulfills the author's intention. This story is not for the casual reader, since it has both depth and philosophic content.

Wonders of Wildcatting

LADDER TO THE SKY. By Joyce Tillery Simpson. 239 pp. $3.

THIS book is a window on the fast, furious and utterly fascinating world of the oil wildcatter.

Ted Robinson, the central character of this book, was a successful independent, largely because of his energy and know-how. As the author pictures him, he was a whale of a guy—ebullient, effervescent, generally irresponsible, but with a nose that could smell oil where others saw only dusty prairie.

All his life he promised his family a colonial mansion when his big one "came in," but he never did get around to it, although he brought in more than his share of wells. He lived *con mucho gusto*, and the merit of this book is that it communicates so much of that gusto to the reader.

Mrs. Simpson's prose, while less than literary, is fully adequate to her story of action and excitement.

Black Hills Rancher

A MAN FROM SOUTH DAKOTA, by George S. Reeves. Dutton. 257 pp. $3.

HERE is an honest-to-goodness book about farming by a farmer. Not a gentleman farmer, or a checkbook operator who quits the city weekends to pursue his hobby on the land, but a horny-handed son of the soil who grew up on a South Dakota ranch within sight of the Black Hills.

George Reeves fought and wooed the Dakota soil all his life, through years of famine and years of plenty, bucking drought, floods, surpluses, grasshoppers and whatnot. This is his account of those eventful years, and it bears all the marks of rugged, firsthand experience.

For a pukka farmer, Mr. Reeves writes surprisingly well, a fact which may or may not be attributed to his having graduated in journalism in his college days.

This book has a special quality which distinguishes it from synthetic "how to" or "what fun it is" products. It is completely authentic, strongly masculine and unquestionably, of the earth earthy. It establishes up to the hilt why Mr. Reeves is so immensely proud of being a Dakotan.

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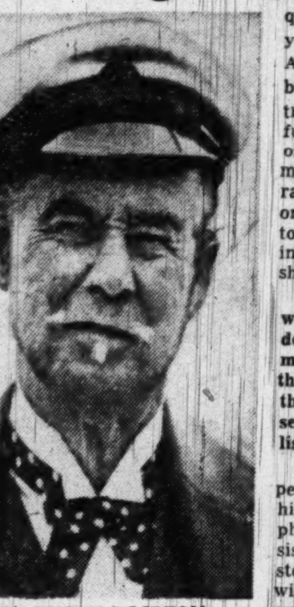
A Game Loser, Lipton

Failure Spices Alger Boy Story

THE LIPTON STORY. By Alec Waugh. Doubleday. 277 pp. $3.

IN A WORLD which reserves its kudos and cash almost exclusively for winners, it is pleasant to report that Sir Thomas Lipton was honored and loved principally for being a game loser.



SIR THOMAS LIPTON
. . . Never cried "foul"

Five times he brought yachts named Shamrock to our shores to compete for that elusive grail, America's Enterprise Cup. Five times he failed.

Not once in three decades of racing did he cry "foul," or offer an alibi. He took his successive defeats like the good sportsman he was. The affection this engendered in the hearts of Americans should be a lesson in international diplomacy.

Lipton was a lesson in many other ways. Born in poverty in the slums of Glasgow, he spent no time in self-commiseration or bitter attacks upon the social system. To the end he was proud of his Irish-born parents and happy in his memories of his childhood.

Lipton had never heard of Karl Marx. He arrived too early to be offered the murky consolations of psychiatry. In fact, he labored under the old-fashioned notion that hard work and intelligence are rewarded in this world. And in his case, at least, he was right.

On $500 Capital

LEAVING school at an early age, Lipton took a job at 60 cents a week, then one at twice that figure. By the time he was 13 he was making $2 a week and "found" as a cabin boy on a Glasgow-Belfast boat.

At 15 he had saved passage fare to America, and after four years of tough sledding in the reluctant land of opportunity, he returned to Glasgow with $500, a barrel of flour and a rocking chair for his mother.

Lipton was a natural-born showman, and an astute but honest merchant. Starting with his father's tiny grocery, he eventually pyramided his empire into a chain of 400 stores in England worth 200 million dollars; tea, coffee and rubber plantations in Ceylon and India; meat-packing houses in the American Midwest, and other vast industrial holdings in the United States and Canada. By the time he was 40, Lipton was a millionaire. By the time he added tea to his butter-and-bacon business, he was rapidly becoming a multimillionaire.

Was this possible without chicanery?

Alec Waugh, who has a strong cynical streak in his make-up, seems to have searched the records avidly for juicy scandals and has come up with virtually nothing. Three of Lipton's hundreds of publicity stunts were considered in poor taste, and he once had to buy back some letters from a woman with a penchant for blackmail. But the usual episodes of sharp practices attributed to self-made tycoons seem to be missing.

Playful Promotion

LIPTON HAD two great things in his favor.

He was born before the income tax. And he was a modern merchant before his time.

Scotland roared at his playful promotion stunts. Lean men paraded the streets carrying signs, "Going to Lipton's"; plump and pretty women with loaded market baskets paraded the same streets with signs, "Coming from Lipton's." Lipton's "Orphans," a pair of immaculately scrubbed and very plump pigs, were driven about the streets of Glasgow by a costumed Irishman. They wanted to join their brothers and sisters, all of whom had gone to Lipton's.

The best cartoonist in Scotland was hired to advertise Lipton eggs, butter and bacon.

Twelve-ton cheeses were made for delivery to his shops at Christmastime. He put gold coins in the cheese, thus almost running afoul of the lottery laws.

His shops were spotless, sold superior goods at rock-bottom prices. And, like Ford, Rockefeller and others of his era who made vast fortunes, Lipton spent long hours every day expanding and improving his business, at the expense of anything remotely resembling a private life.

He came into the tea business at an opportune time. He saved the reigning family from embarrassment at just the right moment by subscribing $125,000 to feed the poor of London after a royal appeal had failed ignominiously to extract funds elsewhere. He was knighted (in all probability) in consequence. And overnight he became the pal of the Prince of Wales, the rather pathetic Edward who was treated by Victoria as a little boy, though in his fifties.

A Tory Snub

LIPTON'S later years are far better known. Not one mention of his name is to be found in the London Times before 1896. Thereafter he was "hot copy" and continuously in the news.

His last three decades as contender for the American cup scarcely need recounting, though quite as colorful as his earlier years. Few on this side of the Atlantic, however, realize that because he made his money "in trade," the Royal Yacht Club refused, until almost the last day of his life, to accept him as a member. Edward VII was so enraged by this snobbery that at one point he himself threatened to resign from that august sporting body. But the Tory membership remained adamant.

Over here, however, Lipton was treated with the respect he deserved. Actually, his lively mentality was much closer to that of his American friends than to that of the more conservative, class-conscious English.

Were it not for Lipton's desperate desire to win the cup and his repeated failures, his biography might pall as being too consistently an Alger Boy success story. As it is, the tale is touched with the poetry of failure, the wry wit of a game loser, and the warm humanity of the man who left all his millions to the poor of Glasgow.

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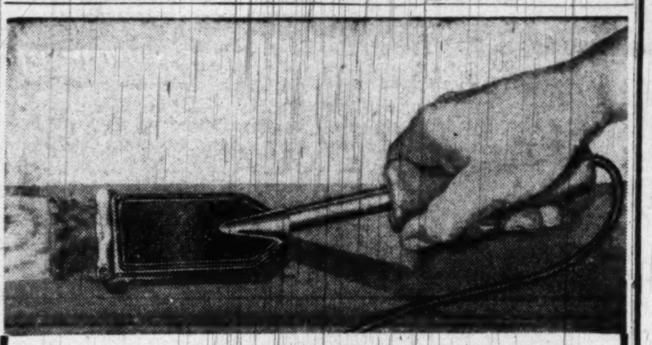

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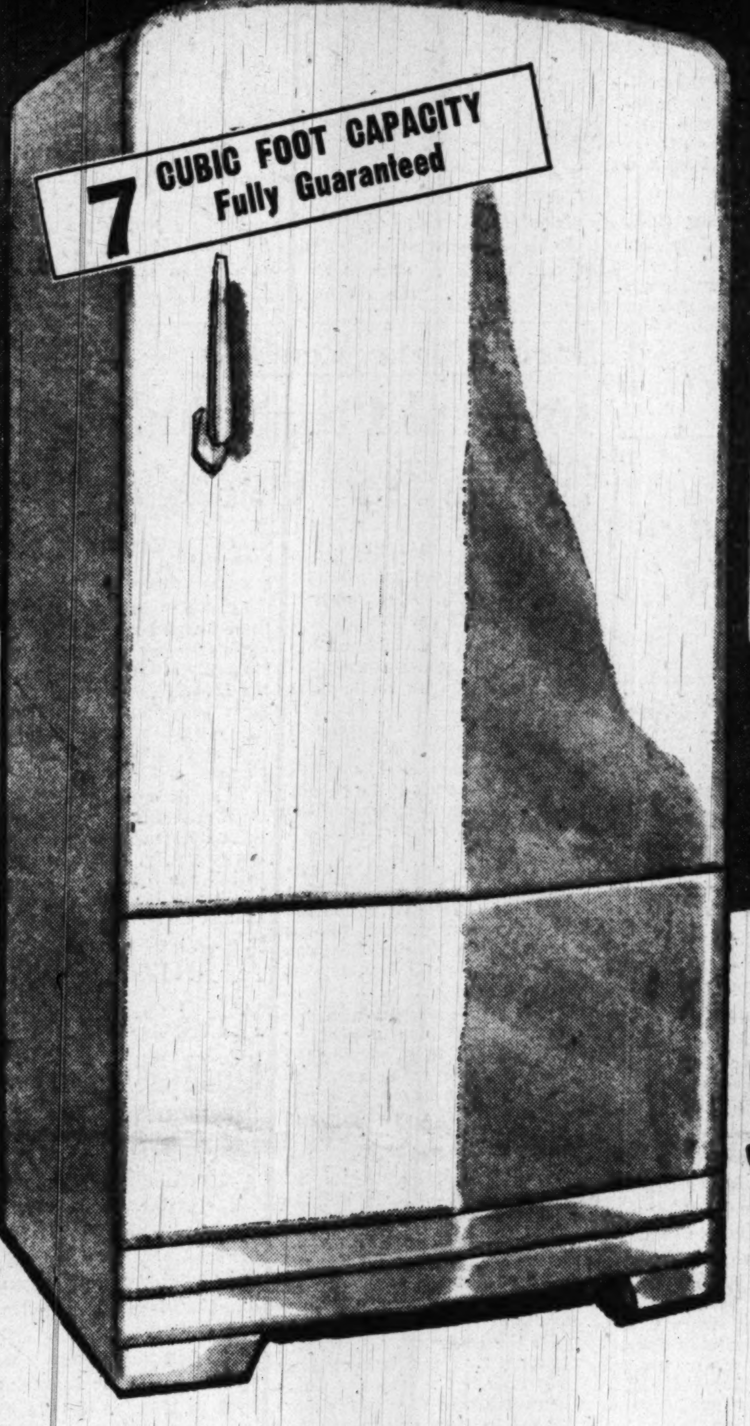
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Easter, Dropo Bring Big Punch Back to 1st Base

With Shirley Povich

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE'S Rookie of the Year is very apt to be a fellow who stands, roughly, 6-feet-4 or 5, is rough on pitchers, plays first base, looks awkward, but isn't, and can't be identified yet as Nordic or Negro.

If he's from up Boston way, then, of course, I'm talking about Walt Dropo, the hard-pounding young giant with whom the Red Sox are finding themselves blessed. But if he's the hulking fellow whose batting feats are now setting Cleveland fans on their collective ear, then you know he's Luke Easter, colored.

POVICH

Easter and Dropo could toss their uniforms into a single pile, scramble 'em into a blob, then withdraw any article of wear they latched onto, and be assured of a perfect fit. That's how incredibly matched they are physically.

They're the two biggest men in the American League. Dropo is six-five, weighs 225. Easter is 6-4½, weighs 225. And if they picked up each other's mitts by mistake, it wouldn't make any difference. They're both right-handed fielders, and they both swing big, 35-ounce model bats.

All of a sudden, the oomph is being restored to the first base position in the American League, since Easter and Dropo walked onto the scene. The cycle of the fancy-dan may be drawing to an end, and the power boys are moving back on the job.

UNLESS ALL SIGNS are amiss, in the cases of Dropo and Easter, the A. L. is witnessing a throw-back to the era of the slugging first baseman when he was the most feared hitter on the ball team. When Lou Gehrig was hitting 'em out of the park for the Yankees; when Jimmy Foxx was terrorizing pitchers, while with the Athletics and Red Sox, when strong-armed Hank Greenberg and Rudy York were swinging home run bats for the Tigers back in the thirties.

Cleveland had its Hal Trosky then, and the White Sox their Zeke Bonura. The first baseman who didn't hit at least 30 homers a year was something of a flop in his profession. Without muscles, a first baseman needn't apply, read the managers' creed.

At the rate Dropo and Easter are banging the ball, they're taking dead aim at Rookie-of-the-Year honors. Despite the fact that neither was a regular when the season opened, they've pounded out 17 and 14 homers, respectively. Last season Eddie Robinson and Mickey Vernon won the slugging honors among first basemen with 18 home runs each.

About Dropo: His mere presence with the Red Sox can be termed an upset. They weren't even counting on him this season, didn't invite him to training camp. He'd left 'em unimpressed in the springs of 1948-49 with his crudeness and bafflement against big league pitching. Joe McCarthy had his first baseman, he thought, in Bill Goodman.

Big Dropo finally joined the Red Sox on May 1 by accident—an accident to Goodman who sprained his ankle. They called him up under duress from Louisville where he had been hitting only .225. They didn't like the hitch in his swing. They had lots of things to tell him about that. But they could never get around to it. Hitch and all, Dropo started murdering the ball.

RIGHT NOW, he's batting .346, outhitting every first baseman in the league and driving in more runs than anybody except two Boston teammates, Ted Williams and Vern Stephens. Fenway Park fans have adopted him as their favorite.

The first team that spotted Dropo as a potential star was, paradoxically, the Chicago Bears. They wanted him on their football team, seriously enough to make him their first draft choice in 1947 after watching him play end at the University of Connecticut.

He passed up football, was determined to break into baseball. The Boston Braves and Phillies, in turn, passed him up. He asked for a tryout with the Braves' Hartford, Conn., team of the Eastern League in 1947, got one, and got the brush-off as too big, too awkward, and too impossible.

The Red Sox didn't come into the picture until the Phillies began to take notice of Dropo. A Philly scout sent him to Braves Field on a day when the Phillies were playing, asked Manager Ben Chapman to "look him over."

When baseball writers asked Chapman "Who's that big guy?" Ben couldn't remember Dropo's name. "I dunno," he said, "some greenhorn." But Dropo was no stranger to Jack Berry, football writer of the Boston Globe who was doubling as a baseball writer. Barry wrote the story of how Dropo, Connecticut U.'s football-baseball-basketball ace was getting a tryout with the Phils.

WALT DROPO

General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox then began to ask questions. He went to Braves Field, watched Dropo plant four homers into the left field seats, learned discretly that the Phillies had not yet signed him, and wangled Dropo's name on a Red Sox contract.

Just as Dick Wakefield cashed in on his physical resemblance to Ted Williams, Dropo's scarcely believable resemblance to Hank Greenberg didn't injure him any in Cronin's esteem. Like Greenberg he was six-five, dark wavy-haired and handsome, with a fighting chin and deep, keen eyes.

Cronin liked Dropo all the more after his first tryout in the spring of 1948, when they shipped him down to Louisville. "I'll be back," said Dropo. "I can help this club." He couldn't get started at Louisville, hitting only .202. But when they dropped him

See POVICH, Page 3-C, Column 3

Nats Win, 3-2, on Relief Work by Pearce, Harris

Bosox Clout Yanks, Tribe Wins, Takes 2d

Indians Whip Tigers, 7-4; Move Ahead of Champs

Cleveland, July 1 (AP). — The Cleveland Indians hit three home runs to Detroit's two to beat the league leaders, 7-4, today and vault over New York into second place.

Cleveland's win, coupled with a loss to Boston by New York, shoved the Tribe three percentage points ahead of the Yanks, .597 to .594. Both the Yanks and Cleveland are four games behind Detroit.

Al Rosen smacked his 22nd four bagger in the first inning with two on base, and his 23rd in the third with one on. Both were off the pitching of Hal White, who gave up six hits and six runs in the two and two-thirds innings he worked.

Jim Hegan homered in the eighth with none on.

It was the seventh win against four losses for Early Wynn, who got help from Al Benton after two outs in the eighth.

Detroit's round trip blows were by Hoot Evers in the fourth and Johnny Groth in the eighth. There were none on in each case.

Saul Rogovin held the Tribe scoreless in the four and one-third innings he pitched before being relieved for a pinch hitter. Paul Calvert, who finished the game, gave up Hegan's smash.

Just as they did last night when they lifted the opener of a four game series with the Bengals, the Tribe today scored heavily in the opening innings.

In the first, Luke Easter walked and Larry Doby singled before Rosen came to the plate.

In the second, Jim Hegan tripled and scored on Dale Mitchell's fly out.

Doby doubled in the third before

See TRIBE, Page C-2, Column 8.

Dropo Drives in 7 Runs in 13-4 Rout of New York

Boston, July 1 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox massacred the New York Yankees, 13-4, today with Walt Dropo playing the leading role.

Dropo drove in seven runs on a grand-slam homer, single and long fly ball to boost his RBI output to 76 and his home-run count to 18.

The setback dumped the Yanks out of second into third place, with the Cleveland Indians moving into the runner-up berth three percentage points ahead of the reeling Yanks.

Boston iced the contest in the first two innings, scoring four runs in each frame.

Two walks and a single set the stage for Dropo's grand slam jolt in the first off Lefty Tommy Byrne. The same situation arose in the second as Byrne walked three hitters to load the sacks but this time Dropo lined a single to left to score two runs and rout Byrne in favor of Ed Ford, just up from Kansas City. Bobby Doerr greeted Ford with a two-run single.

Ford blanked the Sox until the fifth when they again scored four runs on four walks, a wild pitch, Dropo's fly ball and singles by Doerr and Zeke Zarilla.

Meanwhile, Lefty Mel Parnell coasted to his sixth victory.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto.ss.	5	2	3	2	D.DiM'io.cf	2	2	4	1
Cole'an.2b	1	1	3	3	G'dman.3b.	4	1	2	2
H'nrich.1b	3	0	2	0	Williams.lf	4	1	1	0
Mize.1b...	2	1	4	0	St'phens.ss	2	2	2	6
J.DiM'io.cf	4	1	3	0	Dropo.1b..	4	2	13	0
Berra.c...	1	0	1	0	Doerr.2b..	5	3	1	5
Houk.c....	1	0	1	0	Zarilla.rf..	5	1	2	0
Bauer.lf.rf	4	3	1	0	Batts.c....	4	1	2	0
J'hnson.3b	4	2	1	0	Parnell.p..	5	0	0	1
Mapes.rf..	1	0	0	0					
Jensen.lf..	3	0	0	0	Totals..	35	13	27	17
Byrne.p...	0	0	0	1					
Ford.p....	2	0	0	1					
Ostr'ski.p.	1	0	0	0					
aMartin..	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	36	12	24	7					

aSingled for Ostrowski in 9th.

New York	100	000	021—	4
Boston	440	041	00x—	13

Runs—Rizzuto (2), Coleman, Jensen, D. DiMaggio (4), Goodman (2), Williams (2), Stephens (3), Dropo (2). Runs batted in—Dropo (7), Doerr (2), Stephens (2), Zarilla, Mize, J. DiMaggio, Coleman. Two-base hits—Doerr, Berra, Stephens, Rizzuto. Home run—Dropo. Stolen base—Goodman, D. DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double play—Doerr to Stephens to Dropo (2), Stephens to Doerr to Dropo, Coleman to Rizzuto to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Byrne, 6; Ford, 6; Parnell, 4. Strikeouts—Byrne, 2; Ford, 3; Ostrowski, 1. Hits—Byrne, 4 in 1⅓; Ford, 7 in 4⅔; Ostrowski, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Ford. Passed ball—Berra. Winner—Parnell (6-7). Loser, Byrne (8-3). Umpires—Berry, Boyer, Passarella and Soar. Time—2:58. Attendance—31,064.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	43	22	.662	..
Cleveland	40	27	.597	4
New York	41	28	.594	4
Boston	41	31	.569	5½
WASHINGTON	31	37	.456	13½
Chicago	30	37	.448	14
Philadelphia	24	45	.348	21
St. Louis	21	44	.323	22

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 13; New York, 4.
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston—Reynolds (6-6) vs. Kinder (6-7).

Detroit at Cleveland (2)—Gray (9-2) and Houtteman (10-5) vs. Lemon (10-4) and Feller (7-6).

St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Dorish (3-5) and Widmar (3-5) vs. Scarborough (7-7) and Gumpert (2-4).

Philadelphia at Washington—Hooper (7-5) vs. Kuzava (3-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	37	26	.587	...
St. Louis	38	27	.585	...
Brooklyn	35	27	.565	1½
Boston	35	29	.547	2½
New York	32	31	.508	5
Chicago	31	31	.500	5½
Pittsburgh	23	41	.359	14½
Cincinnati	22	41	.349	15

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 4; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Bankhead (5-4) and Branca (2-3) vs. Meyer (2-7) and Simmons (9-5).

Boston at New York (2)—Sain (10-5) and Chipman (3-0) vs. Koslo (8-5) and Jones (6-7).

Chicago at Cincinnati—Dubiel (2-3) vs. Wehmeier (5-8) or Ramsdell (3-7).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—McDonald (3-2) or Law (0-2) vs. Munger (3-5) or Martin (2-1).

Pierce Hurls 4-Hitter As Chisox Win,

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—Lefty Billy Pierce stopped the St. Louis Browns on four hits as the Chicago White Sox used a 4-1 decision for their third straight victory before 3,444 persons today.

Catcher Les Moss robbed Pierce of a shutout in his sixth victory by hitting a home run with two out in the ninth.

For the Sox win, it was their third straight victory, second over St. Louis.

Chicago scored three of four runs off starter Stubby Overmire, who suffered his sixth loss, in the sixth.

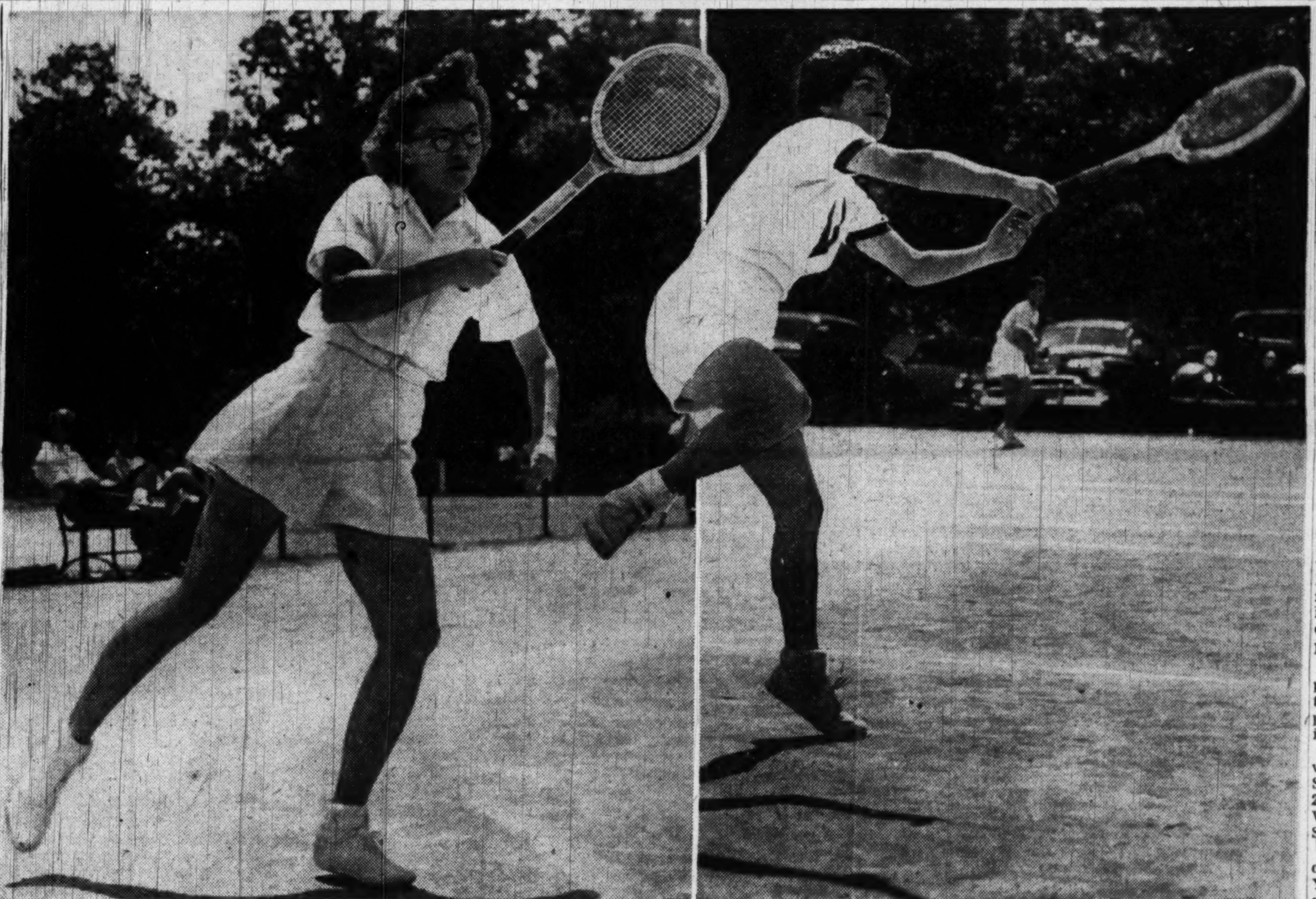
Hank Majeski doubled for two, and Marvin Rickert singled for the third in the White Soxers' five-hit harvest against Overmire.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss.3b	2	0	1	2	C'asquel.ss	3	1	2	2
Kokos.lf...	4	0	1	0	Philley.cf..	4	0	1	0
L'hardt.1b	4	0	9	0	Masi.c....	3	2	5	0
Wood.rf...	4	1	1	0	Zernial.lf..	4	0	2	0
Moss.c....	4	1	4	1	Rob'son.1b	4	1	11	0
Friend.2b.	4	1	3	7	Majeski.3b.	4	1	2	3
Sievers.cf.	3	1	2	0	Rickert.rf.	4	1	2	0
Upton.ss..	2	0	2	5	Fox.2b....	4	3	2	4
Ov'rmire.p	2	0	1	0	Pierce.p...	3	1	0	1
Johnson.p.	0	0	0	0					
aSommers	1	0	0	0	Totals..	33	10	27	10
Fannin.p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	4	24	15					

aSommers flied out for Johnson in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	001—	1
Chicago	000	003	10x—	4

Runs—Moss, Carrasquel, Zernial, Robinson, Majeski. Errors—Steirnweiss, Wood. Runs batted in—Majeski (2), Rickert, Masi, Moss. Two-base hits—Majeski, Carrasquel. Home run—Moss. Double plays—Steirnweiss to Friend to Lenhardt, Fox to Robinson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Pierce, 3; Overmire, 3. Strikeouts—Pierce, 4; Overmire, 2; Fannin, 1. Hits—Overmire, 9 in 6⅓; Johnson, 9 in ⅔; Fannin, 1 in 1. Winner—Pierce (6-6). Loser—Ocermire (2-6). Umpires—McKinley, McGowan and Hurley. Time—2:10. Attendance—3444.



Herbert Winning Title in Singles

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

Mrs. Willie Herbert (left) defeated Miss Sosie Girgosian (right), 6—2, 6—2, in the finals of the National Capital Public Parks tennis tournament yesterday on the courts at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. In the doubles they teamed up to win the championship by defeating Ann Fennessey and Linda Williams, 6—1, 6—2

Mrs. Willie Herbert Trims Girgosian for Tennis Title

By Gordon Beard

Mrs. Willie Herbert and Sosie Girgosian provided the whole show in the women's finals of the National Capital Public Parks tennis tournament at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., yesterday.

Mrs. Herbert successfully defended her singles title by downing second-seeded Miss Girgosian, 6—2, 6—2, and the pair later teamed to cop the doubles crown with an easy 6—1, 6—2 triumph over Ann Fennessey and Linda Williams.

Deadlocked, 2-2, in the first singles set, Mrs. Herbert broke service twice by pinpointing her corner baseline shots, forcing Sosie to drive the ball into the net or send back easy lobs. Sosie was able to score only four points in the final four games.

Mrs. Herbert Loses Touch

Willie lost her accuracy as the second set started and Miss Girgosian jumped into a 2-1 lead. Mrs. Herbert held service in the next game to tie the count, however, and then swept through practically unmolested, allowing only six points in the last five games.

Frank Dunham and Bob Young took the third title decided yesterday by scoring a mild upset over defending champions Ed Richardson and Roy Carruthers in the men's doubles, 6—4, 6—4, 8—6.

Dunham's sparkling serves and placements and Young's baseline lobs sparked the winners, who were seeded second.

The losers overcame a 0—4 deficit in the final set to go ahead 5—4, before two service breaks finished the 1949 champions.

Men's Singles Today

Titles in the men's singles and the mixed doubles divisions will be decided today as the tourney closes.

Defending champion Dunham, 6—1, 7—5 winner over Mack Taylor yesterday, will face second-ranked Jack McCarthy for the singles crown at 2 p. m. McCarthy advanced to the final round yesterday by topping Frank Cantwell, 3—6, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. Herbert and Miss Girgosian are again on opposite sides in the mixed doubles, teaming with George Herbert and Dick Leighton, respectively, in the 4 p. m. finals.

* * * * * *

Today's Pairings

Men's singles, finals—Frank Dunham vs. Jack McCarthy, 2 p. m. Mixed doubles, finals—Willie and George Herbert vs. Sosie Girgosian and Dick Leighton, 4 p. m.

3 D. C. Skippers Double Winners

Baltimore, July 1.—Three Washington (D. C.) skippers scored double victories in their respective classes in the Baltimore Yacht Club Regatta, which opened here today.

Frank Marquardt's White Shadow won twice in the thistle class, Norman Schaller's Schmitzel was first twice in the lightning class and Wirt Gill's Flirt was tops two times in the penguin class.

Another Washington skipper, Dave Dunigan, held a quarter-point lead in the star class.

Little Judy Sets Pacing Record, Returns $10.60

A crowd of 8000 saw Little Judy shatter the mile and a sixteenth pacing record at Laurel Raceway last night by speeding the distance in 2:12.

She clipped three full seconds off the time set by Forbes Hanover several nights ago at the Baltimore blvd. harness oval and equaled by Mighty Boy in the previous race.

Wilbur Beattie piloted the speedy black mare, owned by Ralph Goss of Columbia City, Ind. She returned $10.60.

Little Judy got off from the No. 4 position, took over the lead at the half-mile mark and held on to it all the way, finishing well ahead of Major Hal, second, and Highland Ellen, third.

Rogers Beaten, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1

Landon Star Loses Tennis Final

Charlottesville, Va., July 1 (AP). — Sixteen-year-old Hamilton Richardson, brilliant Louisiana star from Baton Rouge, today became the king of the country's younger tennis set by winning the National Interscholastic Tennis Championship. He beat Ted Rogers of Landon School, Bethesda, Md., in a fast straight sweep, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

Richardson, who had dosed himself with insulin daily for diabetes, made a runaway of the final match. He exercised amazing control over placements in all parts of the court and was particularly effective in rushing the net and bringing his powerful backhand into action.

The new champion, successor to Keston Deimling, Oak Park, Ill., is the top-ranked Southern junior. He won the National boys championship two years ago and was a runnerup for national junior title last year.

He was seeded No. 1 for tournament play here, while Rogers, who put out second-seeded Pablo Eisenberg of Millburn, N. J., in yesterday's semifinals, ranked third.

Gilmore Rothrock of New Cumberland, Pa., and Roger Young of Oyster Bay, Long Island, defeated Richardson and his University High school partner, Bobby Sierra, for the doubles championship. It was five set battle: 3—6, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Team championship honors went to the University High School with a total of 5 points. Hill School, last year's champion, was second with 4, Landon scored 2, with 1 each for Millburn, Miami Beach (Fla.) High School and Dreher High School of Columbia, S. C.

Phils Down Dodgers, 6-4; Miller Wins 7th in Row

Philadelphia, July 1 (AP).—The league-leading Philadelphia Phillies made it two straight over Brooklyn today, defeating the floundering flock, 6 to 4.

Late-inning homers by Mike Goliat and Willie Jones and another neat bit of relief pitching by Jim Konstanty were the deciding factors.

Konstanty made his thirtieth appearance of the season in the seventh inning and stopped the Dodgers on one hit the rest of the way.

Rookie Bob Miller started for Philadelphia and gained credit for his seventh victory without a loss. Miller left in the seventh with a run in, runners of first and third and two out. Konstanty got Roy Campanella to fly out to end the rally.

Miller drove in the Phils' first two runs when he singled with the bases loaded in the second inning. The Dodgers scored once in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the score but the Phils quickly broke the stalemate in their half of the sixth, scoring twice.

Starter and loser Clarence Podbielan dug his own grave by walking Ed Waitkus to begin the sixth. Del Ennis crashed a run-scoring double and after Jones flied out Dick Sisler singled Ennis home to make it 4-2, Philadelphia.

Goliat led off the Phils seventh with his seventh home run. Before the inning ended Podbielan was yanked in favor of Joe Hatten, who struck out Ennis with runners on first and third to end the inning.

Jones opened the Philly eighth by socking Hatten's first pitch into the upper left field stands. The blow was Jones' thirteenth home run

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
Cox.3b....	5	3	0	3	Ashburn.cf.	4	2	3	0
H'anski.lf.	5	3	3	0	Hamner.ss.	4	0	2	4
Snider.cf..	5	0	3	0	Waitkus.1b	3	1	12	0
Rob'son.2b	5	2	2	2	Ennis.rf.lf.	4	1	2	0
Furillo.rf.	5	2	1	0	Jones.3b...	4	2	1	2
C'anella.c.	4	0	4	2	bCaballero	0	0	0	0
Hodges.1b.	4	2	9	0	Sisler.lf...	2	1	1	0
Reese.ss..	1	0	2	4	Nich'son.rf	0	0	0	0
P'bielan.p.	3	0	0	0	Seminick.c.	4	0	3	2
Palica.p..	0	0	0	0	Goliat.2b..	4	3	2	5
aAbrams..	1	0	0	0	Miller.p...	2	1	1	1
Hatten.p..	0	0	0	0	K'stanty.p.	2	0	0	0
Totals..	38	12	24	11	Totals..	33	11	27	14

aSafe on error for Palica in eighth.
bRan for Sisler in eighth.

Brooklyn	000	011	110—	4
Philadelphia	020	002	11x—	6

Runs—Hermanski, Robinson, Hodges (2), Waitkus, Ennis, Jones (2), Sisler, Goliat. Errors—Hamner, Goliat. Runs batted in—Miller (2), Cox, Furillo, Ennis, Sisler, Robinson, Goliat, Jones. Two-base hits—Furillo, Ennis, Robinson. Home runs—Goliat, Jones. Sacrifice—Reese. Double plays—Goliat to Waitkus, Cox to Robinson to Hodges. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Podbielan, 3; Miller, 2; Hatten, 1. Strikeouts—Miller, 2; Podbielan, 1; Palica, 1; Hatten, 1. Hits—Miller 10 in 6⅔ innings; Konstanty 2 in 2⅓ innings; Podbelian, 9 in 6⅔ innings; Palica, 0 in ⅔ innings; Hatten 2 in 1 inning. Winner—Miller (7-0). Loser—Podbielan (5-4). Umpires—Gore, Stewart and Conlan. Time—2:33. Attendance—18,761.

Trucks Goes Back To Hospital

Cleveland, July 1 (AP).—Virgil Trucks, the Tigers' first line pitcher who hasn't been in a game since early in May, went back to Detroit today for a visit to Ford Hospital. He is to have his aching right arm examined.

Rawls Wins

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 1 (AP).—Betsy Rawls of Austin, maintained a four-year jinx over Betty MacKinnon today by swamping the Dallas girl, 9 and 8, in the finals of the Broadmoor women's invitational golf tournament.

Macks Held To 2 Hits in 7 1-3 Innings

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Lodged in a tie for sixth place for several hours yesterday, the Nats were hauled back into fifth last night by the relief-pitching team of Rookie Jim Pearce and Mickey Harris, who delivered a 3-2 victory over the Athletics.

Young Pearce walked onto the scene in the second inning with the bases full of A's and faced the wreckage left by Starter Bobby Ross. He struck out Sam Chapman as his first gesture, and then shut 'em out until the eighth.

But when Pearce put the tying and winning run on base with one out in the eighth by walking Fain and Joost, and was in deep trouble with two balls and no strikes on Hitchcock, there was a hurry call for Harris. He ambled in and got rid of all the A's by pitching a double-play ball to Hitchcock.

Nats Win It in 6th

Between 'em, Pearce and Harris permitted the A's only two hits in the last 7 1/3 innings and completed a four-hitter for the Washington pitching trio.

The Nats came up with the two winning runs against little Bobby Shantz in the sixth, wiping out his 2-1 lead on singles by Mickey Vernon, Johnny Ostrowski and Sam Dente.

They needed those two runs to cover the embarrassment of Eddie Yost, who was the victim of the antique hidden ball trick extracted from the moth-balls by the A's in the seventh inning.

Yost was on second base with his single that had opened the inning and a sacrifice by Combs, with Billy Hitchcock taking the throw at first base. Hitchcock was the villain of the piece, with an assist from Shantz, who played the straight man in the con game pulled on Yost.

Yost Victim of Hidden Ball Trick

Feigning a pitching stance, but careful not to tread on the rubber, the empty-handed Shantz lured Yost a few feet off second. Whereupon Second Baseman Hitchcock, who had never returned the ball to the pitcher after the play at first, leisurely moved across the bag and tagged the surprised Yost with Mr. A. G. Spalding's product.

There was no argument. Yost walked sheepishly off. First base Coach Clyde Milan rubbed his chin reflectively. It was the first hiddenball trick with this year's lively ball.

The 6½-foot Pearce was credited with the first victory of his major league career, and the triumph dislodged the White Sox from fifth place which they had claimed from

See NATS, Page C-2, Column 7.

Nats Box Score

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Dillinger, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	0	0
Moses, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Valo, rf.	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Chapman, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Fain, 1b.	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
Joost, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	4	0
Hitchcock, 2b.	4	1	1	0	3	2	0
Astroth, c.	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
aScheib	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shantz, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
bGuerra	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	2	24	8	0

aGrounded out for Astroth in ninth.
bFlied out for Shantz in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b.	3	1	3	0	2	1	0
Combs, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Noren, cf.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	1	2	0	9	1	0
Mele, rf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ostrowski, lf.	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
Dente, 2b.	3	0	2	1	3	2	0
Evans, c.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Ross, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pearce, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	9	3	27	9	0

PHILADELPHIA	110	000	000—	2
WASHINGTON	100	002	00x—	3

TWO-BASE HITS—Noren, Yost, Chapman. STOLEN BASE—Ostrowski. SACRIFICES—Valo, Combs. DOUBLE PLAYS—Dente to Combs to Vernon, Joost to Hitchcock to Fain. LEFT ON BASES—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 6. BASE ON BALLS—Ross, 3; Pearce, 2; Shantz, 2. STRIKEOUTS—Pearce, 3; Shantz, 6. HITS—Ross, 2 in 1⅓; Pearce, 1 in 5⅔; Harris, 1 in 1⅔. WINNER—Pearce (1-0). LOSER—Shantz (6-8). UMPIRES—Grieve, Summers and Honochick. TIME—2:15. ATTENDANCE—6675.

Giants' Hartung Wins Own Game With Homer in 7th, 4-2

Irvin Also Hits One as Braves Lose

New York, July 1 (AP). — The New York Giants came from behind to nip the Boston Braves, 4-2, today with Winner Clint Hartung driving in what proved to be the winning run with a seventh-inning homer.

Hartung, who has yet to pitch a complete nine-inning game, was lifted in favor of Larry Jansen in the eighth inning after Walker Cooper doubled with one out. Jansen retired all five batters he faced, two on strikes and the other three on infield grounders.

The Braves clipped Hartung for a run in the second and another in the fourth. Monte Irvin got the Giants into the game with a home run off Warren Spahn in the last of the fourth.

The Giants tied the score in the last of sixth on two hits, a ground out and fielder's choice.

Hartung opened the seventh inning with a blast into the upper left field stands, his second home run of the season. The Giants added an insurance run in the eighth against Norman Roy on a single by Hank Thompson, a walk and single by Tookie Gilbert.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
H'sfield.2b	4	0	2	1	Stanky.2b	4	1	2	4
Jethroe.cf	5	1	1	0	Maguire.lf	2	0	0	2
T'geson.1b	3	0	6	1	Irvin.rf	4	2	4	0
Elliott.3b	4	2	3	1	Th'mson.cf	4	1	1	0
Gordon.lf	3	0	1	1	Dark.ss	4	1	1	4
Holmes.rf	3	1	1	0	Th'pson.3b	4	2	2	3
Cooper.c	3	3	9	1	C'lderone.c	2	1	2	0
Kerr.ss	3	1	1	1	bRigney	1	0	0	0
Spahn.p	2	1	0	2	Westrum.c	0	0	2	0
aReiser	1	0	0	0	Gilbert.1b	3	2	11	1
Roy.p	0	0	0	0	Hartung.p	3	1	2	1
Hogue.p	0	0	0	0	Jansen.p	1	0	0	1
Totals	31	9	24	8	Totals	32	11	27	16

aFanned for Spahn in 8th.
bGrounded out for Calderone in 6th.

Boston .... 010 100 000—2
New York .... 000 101 11x—4

Runs—Holmes, Cooper, Irvin, Thomson, Thompson, Hartung. Runs batted in—Kerr, Spahn, Irvin, Rigney, Hartung, Gilbert. Two-base hits—Holmes, Elliott, Thomson, Cooper. Home runs—Irvin, Hartung. Stolen base—Stanky. Sacrifice—Maguire. Double play—Thompson to Stanky to Gilbert; Stanky to Gilbert; Stanky to Dark to Gilbert. Left on bases—Boston, 10; New York, 9. Base on balls—Hartung, 8; Spahn, 2; Roy, 1. Strikeouts—Hartung, 1; Spahn, 7; Jansen, 2. Hits—Hartung, 9 in 7⅓; Spahn, 9 in 7; Roy, 2 in ⅓; Hogue, 0 in ⅔; Jansen, 0 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Spahn (Gilbert). Passed ball—Calderone. Winner—Hartung (3-2). Loser—Spahn (9-9). Umpires—Bogess, Warneke, Robb and Pinelli. Time—2:34. Attendance—12,090.

Bogley Team Gains Finals

Louisville, Ky., July 1 (AP).—Washington, D. C's Gil Bogley and his partner, Laura Lou Jahn of Clearwater, Fla., gained the final round in mixed doubles in the Southern Tennis tournament here today. They defeated Harold Burrows of the University of Virginia and Baba Lewis of Boston, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

In the men's singles event, the day's winners were a pair of teammates from the University of Southern California. Earl Cochell won a place in the finals today when he defeated Tony Vincent, University of Miami, Fla., 6—4, 6—3, 6—2. Hugh Stewart, sprang a surprise victory in the semi-finals over Jim Brink of Seattle, Wash., 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

In the women's singles, Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., will meet Magda Rurac of adjoining Los Angeles for the title.

Miss Baker won over Mrs. Gladys Heldman, 6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. Rurac defeated Baba Lewis of Boston 6—0, 3—6, 6—0.

Nolan Fans 19

Bill Nolan struck out 19 and allowed only two hits as Holloran-Murray walloped Clark Poling, 18-4, yesterday in a Junior American Legion League game on the West Ellipse. Ken Murray's three hits paced the winners' splurge.

At Casting Tourney

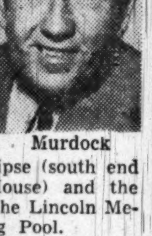
Top Fishermen Will Show How It's Done Here July 15

TALBOT ST. PI
CHARTER BOAT
OCEAN CITY
MARY

HAPPY DAYS—Ninety-eight bluefish, weighing from 2 to 4 pounds, are in this catch made at Ocean City, Md. Left to right: Donald Gilmore, C. T. Nottingham, Jacob Chlap, R. E. Johnson, William W. Eaton, all of Washington, and Talbot E. Bunting, captain of the Cecil B boat

Anglers to Perform on Ellipse And Lincoln Reflecting Pool

By Ralph Murdock



Murdock

The nation's fishermen will assemble in Washington on July 15 and 15 when the meeting of the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs get underway. The Eastern Association of Amateur Casting Clubs will stage their Second Annual Championship Casting Tournament on the above dates on the Ellipse (south end of the White House) and the westerly end of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

The affair "deluxe" will be sponsored by the National Capital Casting Club of Washington D. C. and the nation's top casters will strut their stuff. The Willard Hotel has been designated as official tournament headquarters and a dinner, business meeting and election of Eastern Association officers will take place. The big shindig will be held rain or shine.

C. A. MEAD, 3212 Oliver st. nw. will probably win himself a gob of prizes and a national reputation for a tarpon which he hauled in at Barque Channel, Key West, Fla. The big bruiser weighed 136 pounds and has been entered in several fishing contests and tournaments.

The lure was a king bass oreno, with a fire lacquer finish. The big fish was 80 inches long and had a girth of 38½ inches. It took the local angler 1 hour and 30 minutes to bring the hefty to gaff. The largest tarpon previously reported, said Mead, was a 133 pounder which was taken in 1935.

HAROLD ROLAND and Louis Watson, of Peoria, Ill., John White, Baltimore, William Everts, Bob Carr and Hugh Mahoney from the District chose Poplar Island not Bloody Point for their piscatorial endeavours. Here's a quintet who should get an "E" for effort. They really tried but—only landed 8 hardheads and two nice stripers. Bert Lamb was the skipper.

This quartet of fishermen from the Headquarters of the International Union of Electric Radio and Machine workers were well organized when the croakers started biting off Clark's Landing near the mouth of the Patuxent River on Thursday evening. They were Richard Bauer, Les Finnegan, Dale Breckner and Bill Zimmerman. Twenty hardheads and two nice trout was the payoff. It was the maiden trip for Bauer's new outboard motor boat.

THE BLUEFISH are showing up in tremendous schools off Ocean City, Md. where the fishing boats are landing an average of 80 per trip. C. J. Nottingham, Superintendent of Licenses for the District, Jacob Chlap, R. E. Johnson and William W. Eaton, all from Washigton nailed 98 of the swifties that ran from 2 to 4 pounds. They fished from the "Cecil B" with Capt. Talbot E. Bunting at the wheel.

Walks Helped Then

In 1887, when a base on balls was scored as a base hit, J. F. O'Neil of the St. Louis team had a batting average of .492.

Pollet Fans 9; Cards Top Bucs, 5 to 4

St. Louis, July 1 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals edged the wobbly Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, tonight and thus remained in a virtual tie for first place, just two percentage points behind the leading Philadelphia Phils.

Howard Pollet struck out nine in gaining the victory, but needed help in the ninth when Johnny Hopp poled a three-run triple.

Pittsb'rg	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Rojek.ss	4	0	3	2	G'viano.3b	5	0	1	1
Bell.rf	3	1	2	0	S'dienst.2b	5	2	0	0
cFern'dez	1	0	0	0	Musial.lf	4	1	2	0
Kiner.lf	4	1	1	0	Sl'ghter.rf	4	1	4	0
W'lake.cf	4	2	2	0	How'ton.cf	3	2	2	0
M'tugh.2b	3	1	1	4	Marion.ss	2	1	0	3
Phillips.3b	4	0	1	0	Nelson.1b	4	2	9	0
dHopp	1	1	0	0	Rice.c	3	0	9	1
Coogan.1b	1	1	0	0	Pollet.p	4	0	0	2
Mueller.c	2	0	5	0	Brazle.p	0	0	0	0
aC'glione	1	0	0	0					
Turner.c	1	0	0	0					
Queen.p	1	0	1	0					
Dickson.p	0	0	0	0					
bSchenz	1	0	0	0					
Law.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	7	Totals	34	9	27	7

aGrounded out for Mueller in 8th.
bGrounded out for Dickson in 8th.
cGroundede out for Bell in 9th.
dTripled for Coogan in 9th.

Pittsburgh .... 000 100 003—4
St. Louis .... 000 211010x—5

Runs—Bell, Kiner, Westlanke, Murtaugh, Glaviauo, Musial, Howerton (2), Marion, E. Phillips. Runs batted in—Kiner, Nelson (2), Howerton, Schoendienst, Hopp (3). Two base hits—Schoendienst, Westlanke, Nelson. Three base hits—Bell, Hopps. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Pollet, 2; Queen, 5. Strike outs—Pollet, 9; Queen, 4; Dickson, 1. Hits off—Queen, 8 in 6⅓ innings; Dickson, 1 in ⅔; Law 0 in 1; Pollet, 6 in 8⅔; Brazle, 0 in ⅓. Passed ball—Mueller. Winning pitcher—Pollet (8-5); Losing pitcher—Queen (1-7). Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Donatelli. Time of game, 2:34. Attendance, 15,795.

Howell's Homer Wins 2-Hitter for Blackwell, 5-3

Cincinnati, July 1 (AP).—A two-run homer in the tenth by Dixie Howell, his first of the season, salvaged a tremendous two-hit ball game by Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds to give them a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs tonight. Blackie struck out 14, walked five and hit two batters in racking up his sixth win.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cinci'nati	AB	H	O	A
Ra'i,2b-3b	5	0	3	6	Adams.3b	4	1	0	4
Walker.c	4	0	7	0	Lowrey.lf	4	1	0	0
Cav'rta.1b	3	0	12	3	Wyr'tek.rf	5	0	1	0
Sauer.lf	2	1	2	0	Klus'ski.1b	4	1	8	1
aVerban	0	0	0	0	Ryan.2b	4	1	3	5
Bor'ski.lf	0	0	0	0	Usher.cf	4	1	0	0
Pafko.cf	3	1	2	0	Howell.c	5	1	14	0
Edw'ds.rf	3	0	0	0	Stallcup.ss	4	2	3	2
Northey.rf	1	0	1	0	Bl'ckwell.p	2	0	1	2
Smalley.ss	4	0	0	2					
Serena.3b	1	0	1	1					
T'rg.3b-2b	1	0	0	1					
Minner.p	3	0	1	2					
Totols	30	2	x29	15	Totals	36	8	30	14

aRan for Sauer in ninth.
xTwo outs when winning run scored.

Chicago .... 000 000 003 0—3
Cincinnati .... 000 110 010 2—5

Error—Serena, Walker. Runs batted in—Kluszewski, Wyrostek, Pafko 3, Howell 2, Stallcup. Home runs—Kluszewski, Pafko, Howell. Sacrifice hits—Blackwell, Lowrey. Double plays—Ryan to Stalcup to Kluszewki; Adams and Rryan and Kuszewski. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls—Off Miner 5, Blackwell 5. Struck out—By Miner 7, Blackwell 14. Hit by pitcher—Pafko (by Blackwell) Sauer (by Blackwell). Balk—Miner. Winner—Blackwell (6-7). Loser—Minner (1-5). Nmpire—Jorda, oGetz, Discoli. Time—2:30. Attendance—10,370.

Quantico Misses Title Chance; Wall Loses 1st in 14

Charlottesville, July 1.—After winning three straight games, the Quantico Marines missed their chance to bag the Virginia State semipro tourney title tonight as the Roanoke Moose hung on to triumph, 6-5.

Pitcher Frank Wall, who has been playing with his left hand in a cast, lost his first game in 14 starts for the Marines. Roanoke won the game with a run in the eighth inning.

Quantico threatened with a run in the ninth but Bain Smith relieved starting Pitcher Dick Callison and protected the victory. The same two teams play tomorrow for the title in the double-elimination play at 3:30 p. m.

Quantico ....012 001 001—5 7 4
Roanoke ....101 002 11x—6 7 4

Wall and Niedringhaus; Callison, Smith (9th), and Miles.

Major League Batting and Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The records below include DAY games played June 29, 1950.

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Boston	2511	495	757	129	26	85	479	.302
Detroit	2236	387	645	123	27	52	348	.288
N. York	2262	378	631	110	32	65	354	.280
Clevel'nd	2159	351	595	97	21	76	331	.276
Phil'phia	2217	320	593	79	26	56	292	.268
Chicago	2225	281	589	76	23	39	258	.265
Wash'ton	2183	298	559	67	30	35	278	.255
St. Louis	2065	309	512	89	19	50	234	.249

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Boston	69	1820	816	49	81	.982
New York	66	2049	653	50	74	.981
Detroit	64	1745	748	52	68	.979
Cleveland	64	1678	682	51	72	.978
Chicago	66	1715	743	53	88	.977
Wash'ton	65	1754	730	63	72	.975
Philadelphia	66	1734	713	70	94	.972
St. Louis	62	1639	682	88	60	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player-Club	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Baker, Chicago	24	6	9	0	2	.375
Kell, Detroit	257	56	96	3	42	.374
Doby, Clevel'nd	202	46	75	8	44	.371
Boone, Cleve.	102	27	36	7	26	.353
Evers, Detroit	222	43	78	14	56	.351
Henrich, N. Y.	86	19	30	6	28	.349
Hitchc'k, Phila.	78	6	27	1	11	.346
Dropo, Boston	239	42	82	16	65	.343
Zarilla, Boston	216	45	72	1	37	.338
Delsing, N. Y.	39	5	13	0	5	.333
Woodling, N.Y.	160	29	53	1	22	.331
Lipon, Detroit	268	48	88	0	27	.328
Bauer, N. Y.	134	25	44	5	26	.328
Pesky, Boston	211	54	69	1	23	.327
Dill'ger, Phila.	274	41	89	2	35	.325
Williams, Bos.	241	68	78	24	80	.324
Wright, Boston	62	12	20	0	11	.323
G'dman, Bost'n	146	27	47	3	23	.322
Noren, Wash.	184	27	59	6	36	.321
Tebbetts, Bos.	154	21	49	5	27	.318
Rizzuto, N. Y.	268	50	85	2	28	.317
Lehner, Phila.	186	19	59	4	27	.317
Groth, Detroit	232	40	73	6	38	.314
Yost, Wash'ton	249	47	77	9	27	.309
Wertz, Detroit	265	45	81	11	65	.306
DiMaggio, Bos.	248	57	76	3	21	.306
Lollar, St. Louis	207	25	63	9	37	.304
Mele, Wash'ton	171	21	52	6	37	.304
Vollmer, W.-B.	76	19	23	4	16	.303
Rosen, Cleve.	239	54	72	20	27	.301
Ken'edy, Cleve.	209	36	63	6	22	.301
Zernial, Chi.	220	35	66	11	37	.300
Doerr, Boston	246	43	73	10	57	.297
Moses, Phila.	111	22	33	2	15	.297
Mitchell, Cleve.	252	31	74	0	24	.294
Majeski, Chi.	233	24	68	4	33	.292
Rob'son, Det.	130	25	38	7	22	.292
Stephens, Bos.	286	63	83	17	82	.291
Berra, N. Y.	254	47	74	8	43	.291
Grasso, Wash.	55	8	16	0	5	.291
Rob'son, W.-C.	229	30	66	4	32	.288
Michaels, C.-W.	208	34	60	4	32	.288
Murray, Cleve.	51	7	15	1	6	.288
Masi, Chicago	167	21	48	3	24	.287
Rob't'n, Wash.	77	13	22	0	24	.286
Carrasq'l, Chi.	232	38	66	2	20	.284
Mapes, N. Y.	201	39	57	6	28	.284
Goldsb'y, Chi.	81	15	23	2	10	.284
Coombs, B.-W.	85	17	24	0	6	.282
Kok's, St. Louis	217	38	61	12	34	.281
L'hardt, Phila.	193	34	54	10	37	.280
McC'ky, Phila.	75	11	21	0	5	.280
Easter, Cleve.	198	28	55	12	36	.278
Coleman, N. Y.	225	28	62	5	27	.276
Johnson, N. Y.	124	22	34	2	20	.274
Philley, Chi.	260	34	71	5	20	.273
Fain, Phila.	224	42	61	8	40	.272
Boudr'u, Cleve.	141	12	38	1	13	.270
Priddy, Detroit	260	44	70	3	27	.269
Fox, Chicago	112	16	30	0	10	.268
Arft, St. Louis	172	33	46	1	13	.267
Stewart, Wash.	201	23	53	1	18	.264
Guerra, Phila.	140	16	37	2	17	.264
Chapm'n, Phila.	229	42	60	12	42	.262
Avila, Cleve.	58	12	15	1	5	.259
Valo, Phila.	194	28	50	7	22	.258
Joost, Phila.	220	42	56	10	33	.255
Hegan, Cleve.	173	25	44	9	32	.254
Friend, St. L.	186	31	47	3	29	.253
Coan, Wash.	107	18	27	5	18	.252
DiMaggio, N. Y	244	49	61	15	16	.250
Wahl, Phila.	28	2	7	0	0	.250
Wood, St. Louis	105	13	26	6	24	.248
Astroth, Phila.	45	5	11	0	6	.244
Kolloway, Det.	108	16	26	3	17	.241
Suder, Phila.	155	20	37	5	24	.239
Demars, St. L.	105	15	25	0	9	.238
Moss, St. Louis	42	2	10	0	6	.238
Collins, N. Y.	159	34	37	8	21	.233
Ortiz, Wash.	56	3	13	0	7	.232
Mize, N. Y.	26	1	6	1	5	.231
Coleman, St. L.	110	13	25	4	17	.227
Upton, St. L.	146	24	33	0	10	.226
Evans, Wash.	179	14	40	2	15	.223
Dente, Wash.	259	24	58	0	21	.224
Ostr'ki, C.-W.	105	16	23	4	15	.219
Busby, Chicago	46	5	10	0	4	.217
Brown, N. Y.	130	16	28	4	19	.215
Ricket, Chi.	84	11	18	2	10	.214
Gordon, Cleve.	170	22	36	5	22	.212
Vernon, C.-W.	146	14	31	2	22	.212
Batts, Boston	109	13	23	1	12	.211
Sommers, St. L.	53	10	11	0	6	.208
Tipton, Phila.	39	2	8	0	1	.205
Kryhoski, Det.	152	17	31	4	18	.204
Appling, Chi.	69	5	14	0	8	.203
Kozar, W.-C.	65	8	13	1	5	.200
Sievers, St. L.	156	17	31	2	22	.199
Stirnk's, N.Y.	42	7	8	1	4	.190
Swift, Detroit	44	4	8	0	2	.182
Clark, Cleve.	61	9	11	2	6	.180
Scala, Chicago	33	2	5	0	2	.162
Ginsberg, Det.	34	3	5	0	4	.147
Mullin, Det.	42	3	6	0	4	.143

PITCHING

(Three Decisions or More)

Player-Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Con'gra, Wash.	24	20	16	3	3	0	1000
McD'mott, Bos.	60	52	59	43	5	1	.833
Gray, Det.	102	92	67	55	9	2	.818
Byrne, N. Y.	102	92	67	55	8	2	.800
Sanford, N. Y.	72	68	52	34	4	1	.800
Trucks, Det.	122	120	71	64	10	1	.750
Lemon, Cleve.	122	120	71	64	10	4	.714
Stobbs, Boston	77	75	44	41	5	2	.714
Lopat, N. Y.	100	101	34	28	9	4	.692
H'ttman, Det.	129	116	34	38	10	5	.667
Papai, Boston	49	59	27	19	4	2	.667
Trout, Detroit	48	56	16	25	4	2	.667
Judson, Chi.	29	29	22	5	2	1	.667
Calvert, Det.	28	32	10	9	2	1	.667
Hutchson, Det.	113	147	24	32	8	5	.615
Hudson, Wash.	109	115	47	30	8	5	.615
Raschi, N. Y.	105	94	59	63	8	5	.615
Dobson, Boston	119	120	49	38	9	6	.600
Newh'er, Det.	74	81	27	36	6	4	.600
Wynn, Cleve.	72	51	41	43	6	4	.600
Gromek, Cleve.	38	31	13	8	3	2	.600
Schanz, Boston	23	22	22	14	3	2	.600
Hooper, Phila.	*93	106	60	28	7	5	.583
Marrero, Wash.	79	62	22	40	4	3	.571
Garcia, Cleve.	79	83	32	27	5	4	.556
Feller, Cleve.	106	99	45	52	7	6	.538
Sc'hb'gh, W.-C.	112	111	44	48	7	7	.500
Reynolds, N.Y.	109	105	60	77	6	6	.500
Shantz, Phila.	109	139	45	37	6	6	.500
Garver, St. L.	96	99	38	28	6	6	.500
Harris, Wash.	37	22	14	17	3	3	.500
Starr, St. Louis	48	58	23	14	2	2	.500
Kinder, Boston	103	111	44	44	6	7	.462
Pierce, Chi.	80	71	60	53	5	6	.455
Cain, Chicago	84	70	46	40	4	5	.444
Wight, Chicago	99	105	40	36	6	8	.429
Parnell, Bos.	118	125	44	46	5	7	.417
Haynes, Wash.	40	60	15	5	2	3	.400
Masterson, Bos.	40	44	31	16	2	3	.400
Holcombe, Chi.	32	47	22	13	2	3	.400
Flores, Cleve.	24	28	14	13	2	3	.400
Dorish, St. L.	57	70	21	16	3	5	.375
Kuzava, C.-W.	91	79	52	44	3	5	.375
Widmar, St. L.	70	72	34	29	3	5	.375
Page, N. Y.	32	35	20	20	3	5	.375
Kellner, Phila.	94	99	51	20	4	7	.364
Weik, W.-Cl.	55	44	54	35	2	4	.333
Gumpert, Chi.	47	50	25	12	2	4	.333
Bearden, Cleve.	36	46	26	7	1	2	.333
Ostr'ski, St. L.	70	72	7	21	2	5	.286
Nagy, Wash.	53	69	29	17	2	5	.286
Overmire, St.L.	53	75	11	9	2	5	.286
Fannin, St L.	47	53	34	18	2	5	.286
Wyse, Phila.	56	72	36	11	2	7	.222
Ferrick, St. L.	31	33	11	9	1	4	.200
Haefner, Chi.	58	66	30	13	1	5	.167
Scheib, Phila.	49	63	36	17	1	5	.167
Brissie, Phila.	113	111	56	44	2	12	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The records below include DAY games played June 29, 1950.

AVERAGES

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Brooklyn	2142	362	597	111	22	77	325	.279
St. Louis	2194	307	584	111	22	37	286	.267
New Y'rk	2128	301	571	91	20	58	289	.267
Pittsb'h	2201	301	573	89	24	57	276	.260
Philadel.	2125	293	553	77	19	51	276	.260
Chicago	2050	281	531	92	21	68	270	.259
Boston	2132	328	542	77	16	65	305	.254
Cinc'nati	2076	252	520	86	10	51	240	.250

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	61	1641	671	48	74	.980
Pittsburgh	64	1691	707	56	65	.977
Philadelphia	62	1647	652	57	69	.975
St. Louis	63	1693	721	63	70	.974
Cincinnati	61	1687	624	63	53	.974
Boston	63	1666	665	64	67	.973
New York	62	1644	669	67	67	.970
Chicago	60	1614	752	83	62	.965

Triple play—Philadelphia, St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Calderone, New York	21	4	8	0	4	.381
Robinson, Brooklyn	233	52	88	8	44	.378
Holmes, Boston	106	21	40	4	19	.377
Edwards, Chicago	93	12	35	2	18	.376
Weatherly, New Y'rk	32	7	12	0	6	.375
Musial, St. Louis	222	45	78	8	38	.351
Garagiola, St. Louis	75	8	26	2	19	.347
Wyrostek, Cinc'nati	216	27	72	4	30	.333
Hermanski, Brooklyn	72	9	24	1	11	.333
Lockman, New Y'rk	259	35	86	4	28	.332
Snider, Brooklyn	247	50	82	14	44	.332
Slaughter, St. L.	247	44	82	4	44	.332
Pafko, Chicago	190	36	62	10	28	.326
Furillo, Brooklyn	252	38	82	7	45	.325
Sisler, Philadelphia	200	34	65	9	38	.325
Gordon, Boston	139	34	45	13	33	.324
Hopp, Pittsburgh	159	25	51	5	20	.321
Murtaugh, Pittsb'gh	207	23	66	1	23	.319
Stanky, New York	220	45	69	4	26	.314
Campanella, B'klyn	180	36	56	15	40	.311
Thompson, N. York	197	36	61	12	41	.310
Kluszewski, Cinci'ti	197	34	61	12	46	.310
Howerton, St. L.	120	26	37	3	26	.308
Sauer, Chicago	215	43	66	14	55	.307
Bell, Pittsburgh	114	16	35	2	18	.307
Borowski, Chicago	79	11	24	2	10	.304
Jones, Philadelphia	235	46	71	12	41	.302
Mueller, New York	172	19	52	3	28	.302
Hartsfield, Boston	71	9	21	1	2	.296
Torgeson, Boston	232	50	68	9	36	.293
Glaviano, St. L.	174	40	51	3	17	.293
Ram'zotti, Chicago	103	17	30	1	5	.291
Dark, New York	238	29	69	5	23	.290
Ennis, Philadelphia	222	38	64	14	51	.288
Ashburn, Phila.	199	31	57	1	10	.286
Jethroe, Boston	265	54	75	8	26	.283
Cavar'tta, Chicago	152	31	43	7	19	.283
Kaza, St. Louis	82	12	23	4	16	.280
Kiner, Pittsburgh	230	48	64	18	54	.278
Cooper, Cin-Boston	195	30	54	8	34	.277
Hodges, Brooklyn	225	33	62	8	41	.276
Westlake, Pittsb'gh	207	29	57	12	41	.275
Waitkus, Phila.	245	40	67	1	22	.274
Westrum, New Y'rk	186	37	51	11	27	.274
Cox, Brooklyn	150	25	41	5	19	.273
Smalley, Chicago	218	23	59	12	45	.271
Schoendienst, St. L.	267	35	72	3	31	.270
Merriman, Cinci	93	17	25	1	11	.269
Whitman, Phila.	97	17	26	0	7	.268
Schenz, Pittsburgh	71	11	19	1	4	.268
Seminick, Phila.	116	17	31	5	16	.267
Hamner, Phila.	253	33	67	3	26	.265
Ward, Chicago	87	15	23	4	17	.264
Marion, St. Louis	156	18	41	4	26	.263
Pramesa, Cincinnati	57	6	15	2	10	.263
Fernandez, Pittsb'h	189	24	49	6	25	.259
Russell, Brooklyn	97	21	25	7	18	.258
Phillips, Pittsburgh	35	5	9	1	7	.257
Miller, St. Louis	90	6	23	1	10	.256
Scheffing, Chi-Cin.	51	4	13	2	7	.255
Coogan, Pittsburgh	114	17	29	1	13	.254
Ryan, Boston-Cin.	170	20	43	4	18	.253
Thomson, New Y'rk	220	35	55	8	37	.250
Northey, Cin.-Chi.	116	17	29	8	19	.250
Howell, Cincinnati	88	10	22	0	7	.250
Mueller, N. Y.-P'bgh	64	8	16	3	6	.250
Lowrey, Cincinnati	165	20	41	1	7	.248
Walker, Chicago	121	11	30	3	11	.248
Stallcup, Cincinnati	194	16	48	4	21	.247
Elliott, Boston	174	29	43	10	40	.247
Hatton, Cincinnati	207	29	51	9	28	.246
Serena, Chicago	163	19	40	5	22	.245
Usher, Cincinnati	119	18	29	4	11	.244
Reiser, Boston	45	6	11	1	9	.244
Reese, Brooklyn	178	34	43	2	16	.242
Gilbert, New York	192	29	46	4	25	.240
Ter'illiger, Chicago	172	25	41	4	7	.238
Beard, Pittsburgh	101	27	24	3	9	.238
Diering, St. Louis	93	12	22	1	6	.237
Irvin, New York	87	14	20	3	16	.230
Adams, Cincinnati	140	19	32	1	7	.229
Marshall, Boston	180	23	41	5	26	.228
Rice, St. Louis	136	9	31	1	15	.228
Rojek, Pittsburgh	123	17	28	0	8	.228
Castiglione, Pitsb'h	112	11	25	1	8	.223
Lopata, Philadelphia	72	3	16	0	7	.222
Mauch, Boston	78	8	17	1	10	.218
Goliat, Phila.	189	14	41	5	29	.217
Turner, Pittsburgh	46	5	10	1	3	.217
Morgan, Brooklyn	113	21	24	3	13	.212
Shuba, Brooklyn	109	15	23	3	12	.211
Litwhiler, Cin.	57	7	12	3	6	.211
Walker, St. Louis	134	15	28	0	7	.209
Kerr, Boston	224	19	46	0	18	.205
Bl'dw'h, Cin.-Phila.	74	3	15	0	7	.203
Olmo, Boston	59	11	12	2	11	.203
Crandall, Boston	82	5	16	0	14	.195
Owen, Chicago	110	9	21	0	9	.191
Lindell, St. Louis	97	14	18	5	14	.186
Jeffcoat, Chicago	51	7	9	0	2	.176
Sisti, Boston	46	3	8	0	4	.174
Edwards, Br'klyn	46	4	7	2	6	.162

PITCHING

(Three Decisions or More)

Pitcher and Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Miller, Phila.	72	66	24	19	6	.	1000
J'nson, St. L.-Phil.	33	35	20	11	3	.	1000
Lade, Chicago	48	42	22	15	4	1	.800
Lanier, St. Louis	82	68	27	46	7	2	.778
Newcombe, B'klyn	80	74	30	51	7	2	.778
Roberts, Phila.	119	115	34	77	9	3	.750
Roe, Brooklyn	102	103	31	48	9	3	.750
Chipman, Boston	43	38	13	13	3	1	.750
Maglie, New York	39	38	18	17	3	1	.750
Schmitz, Chicago	102	100	35	33	8	3	.727
Sain, Boston	115	132	28	37	10	5	.667
Jansen, New Y'rk	113	83	27	73	8	4	.667
Konstanty, Phila.	52	37	14	25	4	2	.667
Hiller, Chicago	41	50	8	16	4	2	.667
Boyer, St. Louis	32	27	14	17	2	1	.667
Martin, St. Louis	35	31	14	10	2	1	.667
Simmons, Phila.	97	84	47	73	9	5	.643
Brazle, St. Louis	65	89	40	21	5	3	.625
Podbielan, B'klyn	61	78	23	27	5	3	.625
Koslo, New York	96	93	36	33	8	5	.615
Rush, Chicago	120	107	45	44	9	6	.600
M'Donald, Pitt'b'h	53	47	35	24	3	2	.600
Roy, Boston	37	42	25	15	3	2	.600
Pollet, St. Louis	102	91	29	57	7	5	.583
Chambers, P'b'h	114	112	47	41	8	6	.571
Bankhead, B'klyn	77	73	50	54	5	4	.556
Staley, St. Louis	71	94	19	23	6	5	.545
Spahn, Boston	135	113	44	95	9	8	.529
Bickford, Boston	124	117	57	49	6	6	.500
Jones, New York	78	68	42	30	6	6	.500
Brech'n, St. Louis	72	61	14	36	4	4	.500
Werle, Pittsburgh	69	88	20	26	4	4	.500
Kennedy, N. York	68	71	28	23	3	3	.500
Hartung, N. York	47	53	29	16	2	2	.500
Hogue, Boston	29	22	14	8	2	2	.500
Blackwell, Cinci	99	90	46	57	5	7	.417
Branca, Brooklyn	49	47	21	40	2	3	.400
Dubiel, Chicago	40	40	24	16	2	3	.400
Vander Meer, Chi.	32	27	30	23	2	3	.400
Wehmeier, Cinci	97	102	62	52	5	8	.385
Munger, St. Louis	83	81	33	29	3	5	.375
Raf'nsb'ger, Cinci	98	104	22	22	5	9	.357
Hatten, Brooklyn	44	49	16	22	1	2	.333
Rams'l, Bkn.-Cinc.	52	64	26	30	3	7	.300
Dickson, Pitts'gh	96	105	36	33	3	8	.273
Smith, Cincinnati	45	27	19	30	1	3	.250
Meyer, Philadel.	49	63	27	20	2	7	.222
Minner, Chicago	59	66	21	28	1	4	.200
Heintzel'n, Phila.	64	64	29	21	1	5	.167
Kramer, N. York	43	47	24	14	1	5	.167
Fox, Cincinnati	68	74	40	26	1	6	.143
Queen, Pittsburgh	45	53	27	17	1	6	.143
Higbe, New York	29	32	25	17	.	3	.000
Donnelly, Philadel.	15	21	5	8	.	3	.000
Voiselle, Chicago	48	56	28	22	.	4	.000
Lombardi, Pit'bgh	40	52	22	11	.	4	.000

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

TERRAPIN SIZE—"Big enough to drive a wheelbarrow through." That is what Maryland University linemen promise Quarterback Jack Scarbath (in the wheelbarrow) and Fullback Karney Scioscia (pushing it) in the way of offensive openings in football next fall. Linemen, left to right: Guard Ed Kensler, Center Roy Martine and Tackle Ray Krouse. The Maryland players are keeping in shape by working on the new Terrapin stadium, to be ready by next fall

After Trophy, Class Victory

D.C.-Owned Rigadoon Toast of Cup Regatta

By Happy Walker

Hampton, Va., July 1.—Barbara Farrell's Rigadoon, Skipper George Farrell, and their Cinderella crew, were the toast of their fellow mariners as the becalmed contestants in the Virginia Cruise Cup race limped past the Old Point Comfort finish line here today. Many of the entries had withdrawn during the early morning hours and came home under power.

While the Rigadoon was second to cross the finish line, behind Carleton Mitchell's Carabee of Annapolis, Md., corrected time gave the Washington-owned Class B cutter the coveted cup as well as first place in her class.

Rigadoon's corrected time was 25:35:53 while Carabbee's was 26:44:43.

Rigadoon's victory was the more remarkable since Skipper Farrell and his crew were making their first major long haul race.

The fact that crew members Cushing Daniels, Raleigh Daniels, Leslie Wright and Ernest Covert were all former national comet class champions gave the Rigadoon a surprise edge in the 20-odd fleet which started Friday in a driving rainstorm, with feather puff winds.

Other Entry Withdraws

Washington's only other contestant, Jacob Crain's Karin, withdrew at Smiths Point and finished under power late today. Don Sherwood's White Squall, Gibson Island Yacht Squadron, won the third place finish and second place in Class A. Fourth-place Cup finisher was O. H. Williamson of Cokeysville, Md., in Falcon, also winning second in Class B.

J. Miller Sherwood's Rubicon, also flying the Gibson Island Yacht Squadron burgee, was the fifth-place Cup finisher; R. M. Brown, jr., Hampton, in Argo, sixth, followed by Arnie and Patty Gay of Annapolis in Delilah, and Fred Swink, Hampton Y. C., in Trivet.

This afternoon a record fleet of 66 small sail entries turned out for the first of a three-race series, part of the four-day regatta and marine pageant sponsored by the Hampton Yacht Club.

Dominating the field was the popular Hampton-one-design class which saw 31 sleek craft answer the starting gun. Setting the pace for first-place honors was Chauncy Willis, jr., Long Gone, Norfolk; followed by Jack Vail, Rebel II, Norfolk; Bunny Klawans, Hancy Pants, Portsmouth, and C. B. Hall, Lush, Norfolk.

Skipper 9th

As 14 penguins crossed the starting line, winds which threatened to cancel today's race freshened, sending the sleek craft over the triangular course in record time. Charles Boyking, Little Bird; Charles Cox, Nina; H. M. Brown, Pinky Lady, and R. W. Hooker, Humboldt II, all Hampton Y. C. Skippers, took the measure of the field for winning positions.

The lone Washington entry was R. W. Busby, Columbia Yacht Club in the knockabout class with his Pinafore. Busby finished ninth. Alvin A. Purchase, Duchess II; J. B. Woodward, Wooden-Blower; A. Mostracco; Duchessv; and J. H. Monroe, Harvester, all of Norfolk, finished in that order for points.

A. J. Buck's Sherhar II took first place in the moth class with J. C. Foster in Flia, Charlie McCoy's Stella and Jerry South's Southern Yankee, following.

Tomorrow's program includes two races for small sail and an outside race for the larger cruise racing class.

Summaries

CLASS A—Caribbee, elapsed time 26:44.43, corrected time 26:44.43; White Squall, elapsed time 28:26.28, corrected time 26:58.04. (Only finishers in class.)

CLASS B—Rigadoon, elapsed time 28:19.27, corrected time 25:35.53; Falcon, elapsed time 28:38.28; corected time 26:01.10; Rubicon, elapsed time 29:03.21, corrected time 26:21.12.

CLASS C—Argo, elapsed time 30:24.51, corrected time 26:26.41; Delilah, elapsed time 40:52.36, corrected time 36:52.34; Trivet, elapsed time 42:16.20, corrected time 37:25.52.

Softball No-Hitter

Bob Tullis pitched a no-hit game for Parkside Grill yesterday in its 3-1 victory over General Electric in the Recreation Dept. Softball League. Two walks figured in the one run he allowed. Puggy King's 2-run homer decided the game.

McNeill, Savitt Win, Play Today For Eastern Title

Rye, N. Y., July 1 (AP).—First-seeded Don McNeill of New York, the national indoor champion, and second-seeded Richard Savitt of Orange, N. J., Cornell's Eastern intercollegiate champion, today gained the title round of the Eastern clay court tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club.

McNeill, forced to rally, defeated sixth-seeded Sidney Schwartz, University of Miami player, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3, in their semi-final battle.

Savitt vanquished fourth-favored Ricardo Balbiers, Chilean champion representing Rollins College, 6—2, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4.

They will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. (EST).

Billows' 69 Wins Medal in Lincoln

Manchester, Vt., July 1 (AP).—Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) golf veteran, holed out a 70-foot chip shot on the final green for a 1-under-par 69 to gain medalist honors from 161 rivals in the twenty-third Lincoln Memorial tournament today at the Ekwanoc Country Club.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	42	30	.583	Spr'gfield	33	34	.493
J'sey City	37	30	.552	Syracuse	31	32	.492
Montreal	38	32	.543	Toronto	29	37	.439
Baltimore	33	29	.532	Buffalo	23	42	.354

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Springfield 6 .... Buffalo 5
Baltimore 12-6 .... Toronto 3-4
Montreal 7 .... Jersey City 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'apolis	45	28	.616	Columbus	31	38	.449
Louisville	45	28	.616	Toledo	29	43	.403
Min'polis	40	26	.606	Milwaukee	28	42	.400
St. Paul	35	34	.507	Kans. City	26	40	.394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 5 .... Minneapolis 4

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hollyw'd	57	36	.613	Portland	43	46	.483
Oakland	54	37	.593	Seattle	44	48	.478
SanDiego	50	45	.526	L. Angeles	42	53	.447
S.Fr'isco	45	48	.484	Sacr'ento	36	59	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 8 .... San Francisco 4
Hollywood 5 .... Oakland 2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	49	25	.662	N.Orleans	36	38	.486
B'ingham	44	30	.595	Mobile	34	40	.459
Memphis	43	32	.573	Ch'anooga	32	44	.421
Nashville	39	34	.534	LittleRock	19	53	.264

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ft. Worth	53	27	.663	Beaumont	39	40	.494
Tulsa	44	34	.564	Dallas	39	40	.494
San A'nio	39	38	.506	Shrevep't	32	47	.405
Okla.City	40	39	.506	Houston	29	50	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

San Antonio 11 .... Houston 7

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NATS—From Page 1-C

Nats Stop Macks, 3-2, on Two-Run Sixth

the Nats earlier in the day with a victory over the Browns.

Ross Too Wild

Rookie Ross was too wild to suit Manager Bucky Harris and the Nats' 6675 clients. He gave up a run to the A's with two walks at the outset of the game. A sacrifice and Chapman's fly brought it home. Ross walked a third man before the inning was over.

They packed singles by Hitchcock, a walk to Shantz and a single by Dillinger into the second inning to get another run. And when Ross passed Valo to load the bases with two out, he was dismissed in favor of Pearce. Big Jim made a nice start by fanning Chapman.

The Nats ties the score at 1-1 in the first inning with the help of an extreme break. Yost led off with a single, moved to second on Combs' out, and scored when Noren's soft grounder took a freak hop over Hitchcock's shoulder for a cheap double.

Pearce was seemingly in full control of the A's until he got in trouble with his wildness in the eighth. The only hit he allowed from the second through the seventh was Chapman's two-bagger off the left field wall in the fifth.

Shantz No Soft Touch

Little Shantz was quite magnificent, too, until the sixth. The Nats got men on in the third, fourth and fifth, but couldn't score until after Vernon led off the sixth with a single to center.

The Nats went strategic at that point. Mele foiled a double play by putting on a hit-and-run with Vernon. Joost took Mele's grounder, was too late to get Vernon at second, but Hitchcock's relay got Mele at first.

Johnny Ostrowski was the hero of the inning. He singled to left to get Vernon home with the tying run and then stole second despite a pitch-out to Dente. Joost was slow in covering the bag. When Dente singled through the box Ostrowski scrammed home with the big run.

A single by Dillinger with two out in the ninth was the A's last gasp. Harris lured Moses into popping up, and the Nats had the ball game.

IN SHORT . . . Billy Hitchcock, discarded by the Tigers, Nats, Browns and Red Sox before joining the A's, has been hitting .350 since he replaced second baseman Pete Suder two weeks ago . . . Eddie Yost has led off with hits in the Nats' last four games . . . Bobby Shantz's best pitch last night was when he picked up Vernon's bounder and threw Noren out at third while skating off balance . . . Still missing from the Nats is Elmer Singleton, the pitcher from San Francisco for whom Steve Nagy was traded. He is motoring across the continent . . . Strangely enough, Shantz last night was throwing his fast ball at the Nats' left-handed hitters and curving their right-handers . . . Today the A's will send their top pitcher, Rookie Bob Hooper (7-4), against the Nats' Bob Kuzava . . . Kuzava's last three starts have been beauts, but Griffith Stadium fans have not yet seen him win.

Tribe From Pg. 1-C

Tribe Routs Tigers, Rosen Has 2 Homers

Rosen got his second big blow.

Detroit scored twice in the seventh, when Don Kolloway and Gerry Priddy singled and George Kell doubled. Kell batted in Kolloway and Priddy went to the plate on the same play when Dale Mitchell fumbled.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Lipon.ss	5	0	3	4	Mitchell.lf	4	1	1	0
Priddy.2b	4	1	5	3	Kennedy.rf	5	1	1	0
Kell.3b	4	2	2	2	Easter.1b	4	1	7	0
Wertz.rf	5	1	0	0	Doby.cf	3	2	2	0
Evers.lf	4	2	2	0	Rosen.3b	3	2	3	2
Groth.cf	2	1	0	0	Boone.ss	4	2	2	3
Robinson.c	3	1	6	0	Gordon.2b	3	0	4	3
K'loway.1b	4	2	6	0	Hegan.c	4	2	7	1
White.p	1	0	0	0	Wynn.p	2	0	0	1
Rogovin.p	2	0	0	1	Benton.p	1	0	0	0
aKeller	1	0	0	0					
Calvert.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	10	Totals	33	11	27	10

aGrounded out for Rogovin in eighth.

Detroit .... 000 100 210—4
Cleveland .... 312 000 01x—7

Runs—Priddy, Evers, Groth, Kolloway, Easter, Doby (2), Rosen (2), Hegan (2). Error—Mitchell. Runs batted in—Rosen (5), Mitchell, Evers, Kell, Groth, Hegan. Two-base hits—Doby, Kell. Three-base hits—Boone, Hegan. Home runs—Rosen (2), Evers, Groth, Hegan. Double plays—Gordon to Boone to Easter, Priddy to Kolloway, Priddy to Lipon to Kolloway. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—White, 2; Rogovin, 3; Wynn, 4; Benton, 1. Strikeouts—White, 1; Rogovin, 2; Wynn, 6; Benton, 1; Calvert, 1. Hits—White, 6 in 2⅔; Rogovin, 2 in 4⅓; Calvert, 3 in 1; Wynn, 10 in 7⅔; Benton, 0 in 1⅓. Hit by pitcher—Rogovin (Rosen). Winner—Wynn (7-4). Loser—White (1-1). Umpires—Rommel, Stevens, Paparella and Hubbard. Time—2:39. Attendance—28,056.

Defending Champ Bill Campbell Wins W. Va. Medal

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 1 (AP).—Defending Champion Billy Campbell put together torrid rounds of 69 and 65 today to lead qualifiers in the State amateur golf tournament with a record-shattering 6-under-par 134.

His second round, 32-33—65, was just one stroke over the amateur record for the Greenbrier Hotel's 6368-yard old white course and left him nine strokes ahead of the rest of the field of 101.

Campbell's 36-hole total, completed in perfect weather over a course that is in tip-top condition, easily bettered the 137 put together a year ago by Ed M. Tutwiler, jr., of Mount Hope, W. Va., that was the tournament's previous qualifying low.

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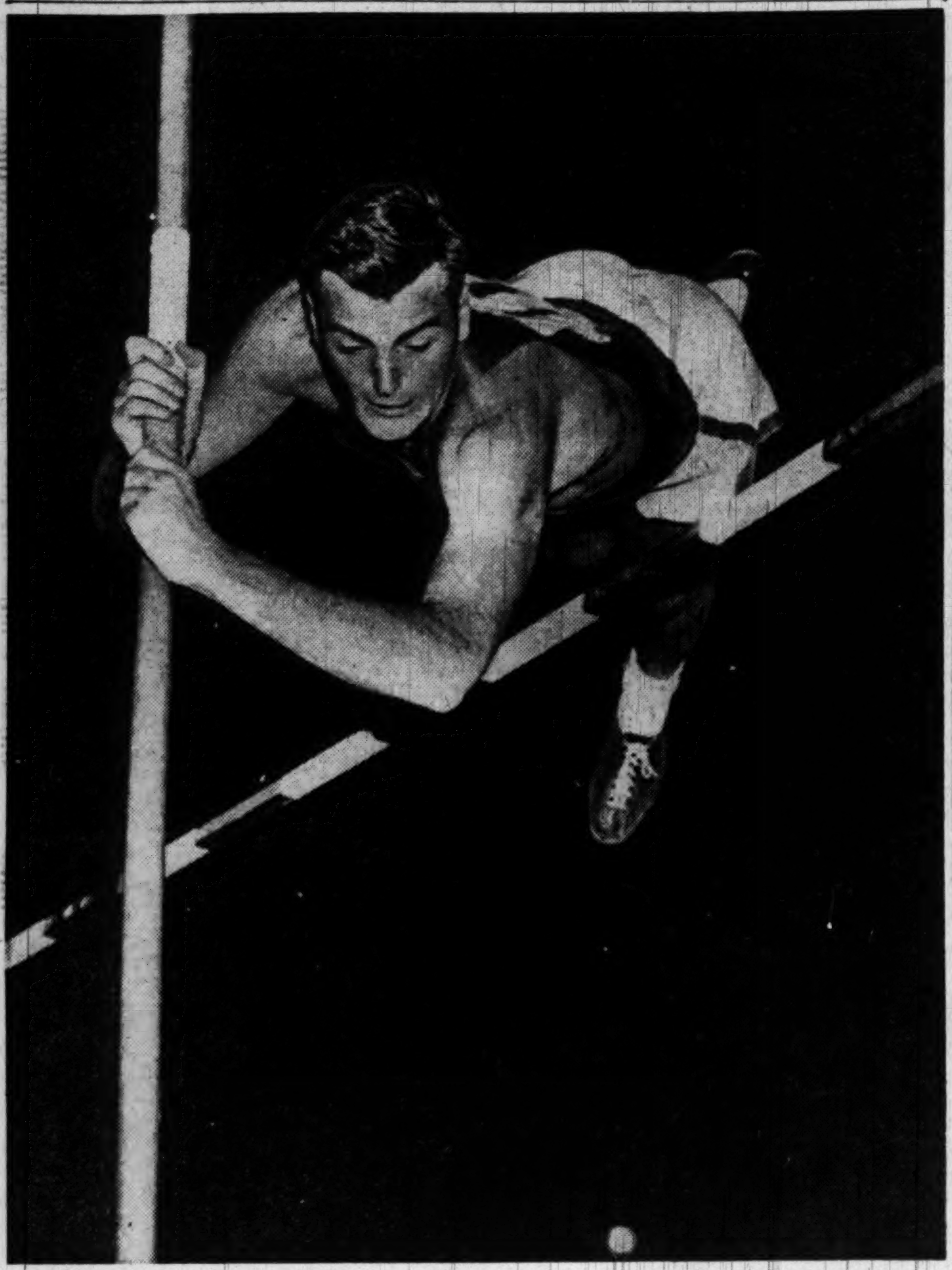
Burke, Alexander Lead Detroit Open With 66s, 6 Under Par



Associated Press Photo

DECATHLON CHAMPION—Olympic Champion Bob Mathias, now a Stanford University freshman, sails over the polevault bar at 13 feet ¾ inches as he set a new world decathlon record in the National AAU championships at Tulare, Calif. Mathias scored 8042 points.

On Sports Reel

Huge Shark, Cuban Pitcher Big Catches

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today signed Robert Cuellar, 31-year-old Cuban right handed pitcher, of Tampa, Fla., and released Pitcher Jack Bruner to the St. Louis Browns for the $10,000 waiver price.

Cueller formerly managed and pitched for the Lakeland, Fla., club of the Florida International League. He scored seven victories for Lakeland, five of them shutouts.

Bruner, a bonus left hander, formerly played at the University of Iowa. He had been used in relief roles this season.

Didn't Get Away

Avon, N. J., July 1 (AP).—A 1,135-pound shark was caught in the Atlantic Ocean after a two-hour battle a mile off shore near here yesterday. The catch is believed to be a world's record.

The shark, a giant Mako man-eating type, was boated by 25-year-old Ronald McCarthy, Rumson, N. J., sportsman.

Previous largest catch for a Mako is 1,000-pounds made in 1943 in New Zeland by B. D. H. Ross.

Wimbledon Shocked

Wimbledon, Eng., July 1 (AP).—Sharman Douglas, frisky daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to Britain, shocked Wimbledon today by sitting in the royal box at the tennis matches without a hat—something that simply isn't done.

But blonde Sharman stuck to an unobtrusive corner of the big box and did not come under Queen Mother Mary's keen eye for protocol.

Tri-City Asks Court to Stop Waterloo 'Raids'

Moline, Ill., July 1 (AP).—The Tri-City Blackhawks today asked an injunction to prevent clubs in a new professional basketball league from signing any players already under contract to the Blackhawks.

Officials of the Tri-City club said today the suit was filed in the Northern Iowa Federal District Court of Judge Henry N. Graven.

The suit named the Waterloo Hawks as one defendant, and mentioned other teams of the National Professional Basketball Association. Waterloo and several of the National Professional League teams also were in the Association before they were dropped this spring.

Tri-City officials said players already signed to contracts with the Blackhawks complained that agents of the Waterloo team had approached them, asking them to sign with the Hawks. The Blackhawk officials did not name the players they said had been approached.

Flam Defeats Ted Schroeder

Salt Lake City July 1 (AP).—Herb Flam flim-flammed big Ted Schroeder today in the top semifinal match of the Utah tennis tournament, downing the 1949 Wimbledon king, 6—4, 3—6, 8—6, 6—2.

Carolina's Albans 2d

Bob Mathias Decathlon Champ for Third Time

By Bob Myers

Tulare, Calif., July 1 (AP).—Decathlon Star Bob Mathias is still the national champion and holder of a new world record for the sport.

Tulare's hometown pride won the thirty-second annual national meet for the third straight time last night and broke the 14-year-old scoring record held by Glenn Morris of Colorado.

Nineteen-year-old Bob came from behind to easily win the crown, the first time any athlete has captured it three times in succession, scoring an amazing 8042 points.

Governor Warren Attends

That cracked Morris' international mark of 7900 which he set in the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, and it also broke Morris' American record of 7880 set the same year.

Six thousand Tulare fans, including coatless Gov. Earl Warren, ignored temperature of 114 degrees and cheered wildly when "Our Bob" finished the exacting 10-event decathlon program just before midnight.

Things had looked dark for Mathias earlier that evening.

North Carolina's Bill Albans had held the edge at the end of the first five events Thursday night, and strengthened his position with a dazzling high hurdle performance in the sixth event.

But Mathias trimmed him down to size in the discus and then broke the temperamental Tar Heel's heart in the pole vault. From there on in, it was not a question of Albans, but the opportunity to break the world record.

Mathias, a true champion, took care of that. For all-round ability, here's what he did to win: 100 meter dash, 10.9 seconds; broad-jump 23 feet 3⅜ inches; shot-put, 47 feet 6¼ inches; high jump, 6 feet ¾ inch; 400-meter run, 51.3; 110-meter high hurdles, 14.7; discus, 146 feet 5 inches; pole vault, 13 feet ¾ inch; javelin, 182 feet 4½ inches, and 1500-meter run, 5 minutes 5.1 seconds.

Albans finished with 7361 points, and trailing were Otey Scruggs, Santa Barbara College, 7084, Floyd Simmons, Los Angeles AC, 6861, and Wilford (Whizzer) White, Arizona State at Tempe, 6852.

How Mathias and Morris Compare in Decathlon

Tulare, Calif., July 1 (AP).—Here's how Bob Mathias broke the world decathlon record set by Glenn Morris in 1936; Mathias scored 8042 points to Morris' 7900.

	Mathias.	Morris.
100 meters	10.9	11.1
Broad jump	23'3⅜"	22'10⅛"
Shot-put	47'6¼"	46'3¼"
High jump	6'¾"	6'1"
400 meters	51.0	49.4
110-meter hurdles	14.7	14.9
Discus	146'5"	141'1½"
Pole vault	13'¾"	11'6"
Javelin ACL	182'4½"	178'10⅝"
1500 meters	5:5.1	4:32.2

Lutherans Lose In County Loop

Hyattsville Pinckney Memorial chalked up its eleventh victory in 12 starts in the Prince Georges County Church League by defeating the Bowie Lutherans, 11-3, yesterday.

In other League games, the Hyattsville Baptists defeated the Mount Rainier Lutherans; 18-7, the Hyattsville First Methodists won from the Mount Rainier Christian, 9-5, and the Brentwood Methodists defeated Cheverly Community, 7-0.

Princeton-Cornell Wins in Track

London, July 1 (AP).—An invading Princeton-Cornell track team won a 7-to-6 victory today over Oxford-Cambridge in an international meet.

The American team clinched victory in the eleventh event of the 13-event match before 15.000 spectators at the White City Stadium.

This was racked up by Charley Moore of Cornell, who won the 440-yard run with yards to spare in 48.9 seconds.

Biggest surprise was a victory by A. R. Pinnington of Oxford, who nosed out Bob Hunt of Cornell and J. C. M. Wilkinson of Oxford in the 100-yard dash. Pinnington's time of 9.8 seconds equaled the English and meet records.

Lanham Races Twice Weekly

Stock car racing will be presented twice weekly at the West Lanham, Md., Speedway hereafter.

Racing Director S. F. "Red" Crise last night announced that modified stock car action will continue Friday nights, and that the Penn-Mar Racing Association of Rising Sun, Md., will introduce weekly Tuesday night competition a week from tomorrow night, July 11.

Ben Hogan Fires 67, Ties Middlecoff

Detroit, July 1 (AP).—Curly-haired Jack Burke, jr., of White Plains, N. Y., and rangy Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn., burned up the Red Run Country Club course with 66's—six under par—today to grab the first round lead in the $15,000 Motor City open golf tournament.

Alexander, who had twelve pars and six birdies on his 18-hole tour, had the lead sewed up until Burke, one of the late starters, bagged five birdies on the last seven holes to tie him.

How They Stand:

Detroit, July 1 (AP).—Here are the low 15 scores today in the Motor City Open golf tournament (par 72):

Skip Alexander, Knoxville	32	34—66
Jack Burke, jr., White Plains	35	31—66
Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach	33	34—67
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	34	33—67
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	34	34—68
Tom Bolt, Durham, N. C.	34	34—68
Emerick Koesis, Detroit	32	36—68
Toney Penna, Cincinnati	34	34—68
Ed Furgol, Royal Oak	33	36—69
James Johnson, Farmington	35	34—69
Lee Mackey, Birmingham, Ala.	35	34—69
Glenn Teal, Memphis, Tenn.	35	34—69
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	33	36—69
Sam Snead, White Suphur Spgs.	35	34—69
Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass.	35	34—69

Bantam Ben Hogan, the National Open champ and sentimental favorite with a gallery of about 3,000, fired a 34-33—67 which tied him with Cary Middlecoff, of Ormond Beach, Fla., who had 33-34—67.

Alexander's 32-34—66 was climaxed on the 18th hole with a spectacular recovery after his second shot went astray and landed on a practice putting green, scattering several of the pros.

After a long discussion, tournament officials ruled he had to lift the ball and Alexander dropped it on a patch of gravel about 60 feet from the pin. He laid a perfect chip shot within inches of the hole for an easy birdie.

Burke didn't quite match the blazing 65 he shot in a pro-amateur meet yesterday as a tuneup for the four-day motor city tournament. He had putter trouble on the outgoing nine but warmed up considerably on the way in as he got four successive birdies on one putt greens.

Burke's incoming 31, five under par, was the best nine of the day.

Daniels' 70 Takes Low Gross Prize

Joe Daniels won the low gross prize with a par 70 in yesterday's senior sweepstakes golf tournament at Belle Haven Country Club. Low net went to Ross Pepe with 77-14—63. R. V. Doulins took second low net with 88-24—64.

Publinx Title To Los Angeles

Louisville, Ky., July 1 .—(AP) Steve Shaw, A 31-year-old timekeeper and a once-a-week golfer, led Los Angeles to its fifth team chmpionship in 25 years of National Public Links tournament here today.

He was one of two strokes in the team title playoff to shave scenic Seneca Golf Course's par of 70. He fashioned a 67, which, added to his teammates' contributions, gave Los Angeles a team total of 217, six strokes to the good over runners-up New York City and Oklahoma City.

Matching Shaw's sizzling effort was Bob Inman, 124-pound newsprint salesman from Tulsa, who played for Oklahoma City.

Earl Marcey, Julian Williams and William Collins, representing the Baltimore-Wahington area, had a team total of 233. Marcey and Collins had 79s while Williams scored a 75.

The team playoff was a warmup for the opening of match play to decide the country's best golfer from the crowded public fairways. Eliminations in that phase of the meeting will start Monday morning. They will continue through Sunday, July 8.

Associated Press Photo

COLLEGE FINALISTS—Bob McCall, big Colgate University football center (right), had to shoot 6-under-par 66 to lead Fred Wampler (left) of Purdue by one hole in the morning 18 holes of their final match for the NCAA golf title. But Wampler rallied in the afternoon round, won the championship by 2-1 at Albuquerque, N. M.

Keiles Upsets Doyle Royal in Mason-Dixon

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 1 (AP).—Alex Keiles of College Park, Md., provided the major surprise in the Mason and Dixon tennis tournament's second round today by trouncing Doyle Royal of Washington, D. C., 6—0, 6—3.

The veteran Keiles, who made only three errors in his first 10 games, thus joined three seeded contenders in leading the march into tomorrow's third round from which will merge the eight quarter-finalists.

A last-minute change delayed the debut of first-seeded Hal Burrows, University of Virginia captain, until tomorrow. He originally was scheduled for a second-round match today after drawing a first-round bye, but play in another tournament will prevent his arrival until early tomorrow.

Oliver Roddey of Davison College, Barney Welsh of Rockville, Md., and Donald Leavens of Falls Church, Va., the other three seeded entries, advanced to the third round without being pressed.

Roddey, who had a first-round bye, swept aside Dr. S. W. Doskow of Clifton Forge, Va., 6-1, 6-1. Welsh nine-times West Virginia open champion, lost only four games in two matches as he defeated Ed Jones of Bluefield, W. Va., 6-2, 6-2 and David Francis of Huntington, W. Va., 6-0, 6-0.

Leavens dropped only one game in four easy sets as he blasted George Richardson, 111, of Bluefield, W. Va., 6-0, 6-0 and Ed Sigler of Huntington, 6-0, 6-1.

Match Play Tomorrow in Louisville

Williams, Marcy, Kallio Give D.C. Strong Entry in National Publinx Tournament

By Dave Heller
Post Reporter

BOB MORRIS, the USGA's representative for public links in Washington, is convinced that Julian Williams, Earl Marcy and Keith Kallio are the strongest team to represent Washington in the National Public Links Open for many a year.

The trio, with Bill Collins of Clifton Park Public Golf Course in Baltimore, will represent the Middle Atlantic area. Match play starts tomorrow and continues through next Sunday.

Not since 1936 when Claude Rippy, representing Washington, went to Best Page, Long Island, won the medal and lost 3 and 2 in the finals to Pat Abbott, now pro at Memphis (Tenn.) Country Club, has a local entry made much of a splash in the National Publinx pond.

Morris is convinced that the 1948 rule change eliminating medal play qualifying rounds and plunging directly into match play help the local entries. They are all good competitive players.

Williams, medalist in the sectional qualifying round, in Baltimore, won the Veterans of Foreign Wars tournament this year and is defending champion in the J. R. Tomlin Memorial Trophy tournament.

Marcy was District Public Links champion in 1942 and 1946. This is his third trip to the National tournament.

Kallio has been playing well in local tourneys. He was runner-up in the Kenwood Invitational, losing 3 and 2 in the finals to Hike Jankowski, club champion of Prince Georges.

CONGRATULATIONS to Miss Mickey Campbell, who made the very first birdie of her two-year golfing career a few days ago on Fort Dupont's par 3, 135-yard second hole. She was playing with Skeet Rodgers.

AL BASS, an Indian Spring member, recently teed off on the seventeenth hole and made a hole-in-one on the nearby eighth green.

"I have a miserable hook," declared Al. "So when I teed off I made allowance for it, but that time I hit it straight, or would have if I hadn't made allowance for the hook.

"I couldn't find the ball and neither could my caddie. We looked all over, but I finally took a penalty stroke and teed off again. A couple playing on the eighth hole, who had seen me looking for the ball, found it for me—right in the cup."

The distance was about 185 yards. He used a three wood. He was playing with Hillard Sadur and Gordon Sadur.

Jack Cullen tells this golfing equivalent of a big fish story:

A local doctor was playing a solitary round of golf on a Washington course. Another golfer approached him:

"Mind if I join you?" he asked.

"Glad to have you," said the medico. "What do you shoot?"

"I play in the high nineties," said the stranger.

"So do I," sad the doctor. Let's make a small wager."

Hours later, after the match, the stranger was complaining biterly in the locker room. "Whatta liar that doctor is," he said. "He says he shoots in the high nineties and I had to card a 75 to beat him."

MRS. REX HOWARD of Kenwood, who won the championship flight consolation tourney of the WDGA's District meet, calls herself "Queen of the Consolations." It's the fourth time she has won the event. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith of Woodmont is a little unhappy about her luck in drawing opponents in the tournament. For the past two years she's been the first round foe of Mrs. A. B. Bower of Manor, eventual winner.

Look for an announcement that the Montgomery County Park and Planning Commission has signed a contract to lease the old Woodmont Golf Club from the Federal Government. It'll be a nine-hole publinx. Woodmont's moving day has been delayed, but members hope to be in their lush new layout by July 16th.

It'll be the Army versus the Navy versus the Air Force in a golf tourney at Army Navy Country Club on the Fourth of July. One member representing each service will play in a series of threesomes. The losing team will pay for an inter-service banquet at the clubhouse after the match.

At Hot Springs

Hall, Richmond Player, Tops State Amateurs With Par 71

Hot Springs, Va., July 1 (AP).—J. B. Hall, jr., representing Richmond's Hermitage Country Club, won the medal here today in the thirty-seventh renewal of the Virginia State amateur golf tournament.

Hall, 22-year-old captain of the University of Richmond golf team, toured the outgoing nine in 35 and came home in 36 for an even par 71 on the 6754 Cascades layout.

A total of 178 players from all parts of the State teed off.

Two strokes behind Hall was John S. Battle, jr., son of the Virginia Governor, who fired a 73. Battle, of Charlottesville, was out in regulation 35, but went two over with a 38 on the back nine.

Bunched with 74's were Harry Thompson and Harry Easterly, jr., both of Richmond, and George H. Fulton, jr., of Roanoke.

Three had 75's, including Wynsol Spencer of Newport News, twice winner of the State amateur crown; Dr. Charles Nelson of Richmond, and Landon G. Buchanan of Roanoke.

Carding 76's were P. N. Burton, jr., of Lynchburg; William J. Thrasher, of Roanoke; J. Davis Ewell, jr., of Richmond, and Harry McCready of Portsmouth, Jim Wilson of Arlington; K. R. English of Roanoke; Carroll Hayes of Ocean View, and Tommy Whillock of Virginia Beach, posted 77's.

Burnley Miller of Ocean View, shot a 78. Scores of 79 were made by Dick Payne, 1937 champion from Virginia Beach; Jack Harris of Richmond; W. Blake Humphreys of Roanoke, and Benno Janssen of Charlottesville.

There was nothing spectacular about Hall's regulation round. It was merely a case of consistency. Hall missed three tee shots—on the fifth, sixteenth and seventeenth holes. Except for the fifth, he recovered nicely and got pars.

Hall made up for the two holes where he couldn't keep up with par by sinking a couple of birdies. His sub-par holes were No. 6, where he rammed in a 15-foot putt, and No. 12, where his three-footer produced a birdie after he reached the velvet in two and two-putted.

Dudley Has 86 In State Amateur

Hot Springs, Va., July 1—Halfback Bill Dudley, of the Washington Redskins, who turned to golf after playing in The Washinton Post's Celebrities Tournament three years ago, fired an 86 in the State Amateur Tournament here today.

Dudley, now living in Lynchburg, had rounds of 42-44.

POVICH—From Page 1-C

Dropo, Easter Bring Punch to First Base

down a notch at Birmingham in the Southern Association, he lashed out a .359 average.

The Red Sox, committed to Goodman as their first baseman, farmed Dropo to Sacramento last year. He wasn't spectacular in the Coast League, but now he says "I learned some of the things I had to learn." He's so solid now with the Red Sox that they're confident they have the league's best first baseman.

About Easter: Bill Veeck discovered him, Hank Greenberg "made him."

Veeck found the big fellow playing winter ball in Puerto Rico, of all places. The Cleveland owner went down there two winters ago to scout a colored shortstop named Artie Wilson and came away smitten with the giant Easter who was playing both first base and the outfield and hitting balls for outrageous distances.

Veeck signed Easter for the Indians' San Diego farm club in the Coast League, asked Manager Bucky Harris to groom him as a first baseman. Before the season opened, Easter got a tough break. Clevelands Negro outfielder, Larry Doby, collided with him at first base in an exhibition game, and tore a knee cartilage loose.

NOTWITHSTANDING that injury, Easter hit 25 home runs for San Diego in 80 games, became the chief gate attraction of the Coast League. He put on one show in batting practice that left Coast League fans ga-ga. In Gilmore Stadium at Hollywood, he knocked three consecutive pitches over the center field wall where, in all history, only four homers had ever been hit before.

Veeck brought him to Cleveland last July, not to play for the Indians, but to have his knee operated on and corrected. He finally got into 10 games, batted only .202 and left Cleveland fans in a sour mood, after all those tales of his batting prowess.

But all of last spring, Harris was insisting that "Easter can't miss. He can hit a ball farther than anybody since Ruth." To the suggestion that Easter might not hit big league pitching and the contention that "he can be pitched to," Harris always had the same answer: "Yeah, there's a way to pitch to him—carefully."

Big Easter was no stranger to the fans of the National Colored League. He came up from the St. Louis sandlots as a soft ball pitcher and was given a tryout by the Cincinnati Negro Club in 1946. The Homestead Grays signed him in 1947 and he played many a game at Griffith Stadium. Tales of his batting feats in the Negro league began to be heard.

As this season opened in Cleveland, Easter was battling Mickey Vernon for the first base job. Vernon got the first call. In his few appearances, big Luke couldn't connect consistently, and compared to the fancy-fielding Vernon looked extremely awkward in the field.

Cleveland fans, in their disgust, showered Luke with boos. Greenberg, they felt, was trying to justify his own bold predictions of Easter's eventual stardom, by cramming him down their throats.

EASTER HEARD the boos, reacted like a champion. They're letting me have it," he said, "but they'll like me when I start hitting." Significantly, he said "when," not "if."

When Greenberg went all the way down the line with Easter, and decided to trade off Vernon to the Nats, he had the example before him of what happened to his kid third basemen, Al Rosen. "The moment I traded Ken Keltner away, and showed Rosen the job was his, he caught fire. That's what I hoped would happen when I made Easter the only first baseman on the team, and it did happen."

Luke brought his average up from .240 to .287 in the next three weeks, hitting about .375 over that span. The home runs started to bounce off his bat. Two against the Yankees in one game, both over the center-field fence where the mark is 410 feet. Two against the Tigers on Friday night in the start of that vital series.

The one he hit against the Nats was historic, an unbelievable belt to the upper sector of the right field stands, toward center. No other man had ever reached that area in the Cleveland Stadium. And it was off a change of pace pitch, too. Bucky Harris saw it. "And his best power is to center field," he said.

Cleveland players started liking big Luke when he had apparently lost out to Vernon in the battle for the first base job at the start of the season. On the bench, he was Vernon's loudest rooter. I was asking him about that the other day.

"Yes, sir," Easter said. "I always rooted for Vernon. He showed me a whole lot about how to play first base and was real friendly with me. Wherever he plays, I have to pull for him. That Mickey Vernon, he's a very nice man."

Wampler Wins NCAA Golf Title

Albuquerque, N. Mex., July 1 (AP).—Fred Wampler of Purdue, a year-round golfer, outsteadied football playing Bob McCall of Colgate today to win the NCAA links crown, 2 and 1.

McCall was 1 up for the first round with a six-under-par 66, while Wampler shot a 67 but later each started showing the strain of week-long tournament competition.

For the 17 holes of the second 18, Wampler settled down to even par shooting. McCall slipped two over standard figures for the 6,813 yard University of New Mexico course.

Their title match, climaxing the National Collegiate Athletic Association's fifty-third annual tourney, seesawed throughout. Neither was able to gain more than a two-hole advantage at any point.

Things were all square through 32 holes and the gallery of around 800 was beginning to scent an overtime battle before the 26-year-old Wampler, from Indianapolis, turned on extra steam to win the next two. They halved No. 35 to wind it up.

Putts which refused to fall proved costliest to McCall, 23-year-old defensive center for the Colgate eleven. Twice during the final round they hung on the lip of the cup. For one of these, on the twenty-first green, the players waited nearly a minute on the chance it might drop.

English, Vickers In Trans-Miss. Finals

Omaha, July 1 (AP).—Jim English of Red Oak, Iowa, and Jack Vickers, handsome young Wichita oil man, will tangle tomorrow for the trans-Mississippi golf championship.

English, who shares the course record at Happy Hollow, the 6827-yard host course, grabbed a 2-and-1 victory over wiry Milt Beal, a 30-year-old Omahan.

Vickers, shooting the best medal golf of the day, had a comparatively easy task in eliminating Gene Beister, the Omaha public links titleholder. The Kansan won, 6 and 5.

Weatherman Wins Feature as Charles Town Reopens

Trot Charts At Laurel

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; 24 conditioned pace. Off at 8:16. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, b. m. (5) by Chief Counsel—Lulu McIwin. Owned by John W. Rutledge. Trained by M. Insko. Time, 2:09.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Winnie Counsel (Insko)	4	1^{1}	1^{1}	$2.80
Billy N. .... (Belote)	5	3^{1}	2½	3.80
Beanery Boy ..(Kelly)	2	2^{1}	3^{1}	2.70
Joyous Day ..(E.Myer)	8	4^{1}	4^{hd}	8.40
Clinton D. ..(A.Myer)	6	5^{2}	$5^{3/4}$	13.40
Mighty Tony ..(Lewis)	3	6^{3}	6^{*}	8.40
Coals Bay (Willcutts)	7	7^{7}	7^{18}	29.90
Kohinoor (Turlington)	1	8	8	12.80

*Distanced.

WINNIE COUNSEL, $7.60, $5.00, $2.80; BILLY N., $5.00, $3.00; BEANERY BOY, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; 23 conditioned pace. Off at 8:43. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, ch. m. by Royal Napoleon—Maxine Abbe. Owner, S. W. Whisnant, jr. Trained by J. Goodnough. Time, 2:11.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Maxine's Knitty (G'gh)	2	5^{3}	1^{nk}	$2.90
Bright Majesty (H'son)	8	1^{1}	2½	13.90
McHal ... Cameron)	5	6^{4}	3½	2.60
Guy Symms ..(Belote)	4	2^{1}	4½	5.50
Shep Rosecroft (M'ler)	3	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	3.10
Neal Abbe .. (Stokley)	1	3¼	6^{10}	12.60
Dickey Abbe (E.Myer)	6	7^{4}	7^{14}	41.60
Silver Scout ..(Clark)	7	8	8	40.00

MAXINE'S KITTY, $7.80, $4.40, $2.80; BRIGHT MAJESTY, $12.00, $5.60; McHAL, $3.00.

.... DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.00. ....

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; 21 conditioned trot. Off at 9:10. Start good. Won driving; place handily. Winner, blk. m. (9) by Mr. McElwyn—Amy Hanover. Owned by Charles N. Gorman. Trained by L. Powers. Time, 2:11.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Verna Hanover (P'ers)	4	2^{3}	1^{1}	$3.90
Mr. Mc. E. Stone (Bell)	3	3½	$2^{2¾}$	6.70
Miss Walnut Dale (M'ld)	5	1^{1}	3½	27.70
Earl's King L'der (B'm)	6	6¼	$4^{1¾}$	38.20
Little Me .. (Riddick)	2	4^{4}	$5^{1½}$	1.30
James Dalton ..(Bull)	1	5^{1}	6^{3}	14.10
Marjorie Mac (Miller)	7	7	7	3.40

VERNA HANOVER, $9.80, $5.20, $3.60; MR. Mc. E. STONE, $6.40, $4.60; MISS WALNUT DALE, $9.20.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; 20 conditioned pace. Off at 9:41. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g. (9) by Abbe Guy—Pink Rose. Owned by S. D. Crowell. Trained by G. Crispen. Time, 2:08⅖.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Hollis .... (Crispen)	1	2¼	$1^{1¼}$	$2.00
Ronald Caudle (F'ing)	5	5^{1}	2^{1}	8.50
Bold Salute (Crossman)	4	4^{2}	3^{ns}	11.00
Shamrock Vic (Lewis)	3	1^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	10.60
Crosby ..... (Ferry)	8	6^{3}	$5^{1¼}$	5.70
Winnie Direct (E.Myer)	6	7^{4}	6^{9}	13.50
Mischief .... (Simon)	7	3^{hd}	$7^{3½}$	3.30
E F E ..... (A.Myer)	2	8	8	14.40

HOLLIS, $6.00, $4.60, $4.20; RONALD CAUDLE, $7.00, $5.20; BOLD SALUTE, $5.00.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; 18 conditioned trot. Off at 10:08. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, ro. g. (5) by Follow Up—Virginia Stuart. Owned by Jean Bauer. Trained by T. Lewis. Time, 2:10.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Jeb Stuart (Lewis)	2	1^{1}	1^{ns}	$5.10
Pastor Hanover (L'en)	4	2^{1}	$2^{1¼}$	1.50
Kate Volo ... (Craig)	1	4^{1}	3^{1}	18.90
Mr. Peter Mite (J.H'n)	3	3^{1}	4^{ns}	5.80
Dwight H'over (W'eld)	5	5^{1}	5^{1}	7.70
Lt. Dean ... (McCoy)	6	6	6	3.10

JEB STUART, $12.20, $5.00, $3.20; PASTOR HANOVER, $3.00, $2.60; KATE VOLO, $4.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; 18 conditioned pace. Off at 10:35. Start good. Won handily; place same. Winner, b. h. (6) by Volomite—Arion Girl. Owner, James and Hurlock. Trained by L. James. Time, 2:15.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Mighty Boy ..(James)	6	1¼	$1^{1½}$	$3.40
Pat Song ..(Riddick)	5	2^{1}	2^{3}	1.70
Scott Cash ..(A.Myer)	2	4^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	3.70
Bellevue ..... (Insko)	7	7^{3}	4^{hd}	12.50
Happy Waters (M'lieu)	4	5½	5^{nk}	27.50
Fall Brook ... (Craig)	3	3^{3}	$6^{1½}$	21.50
Joseph Seniah (L'den)	8	6^{3}	$7^{1½}$	15.10
Bonnie's Jr. ..(Lewis)	1	8	8	8.90

MIGHTY BOY, $8.80, $3.60, $2.40; PAT SONG, $3.00, $2.40; SCOTT CASH, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. 11 stake pace. Off at 11:06. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Winner, blk. m. (7) by John Dillard—Dixie II. Owned by Ralph Goss. Trained by H. Beattie. Time, 2:12.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Little Judy ..(Beattie)	4	3^{1}	$1^{2½}$	$4.30
Major Hal .. (Avery)	1	4^{1}	2^{nk}	10.60
Highland Ellen (C'pen)	10	7^{1}	3^{1}	1.10
Henry Volo .. (Miller)	2	5^{1}	4^{3}	12.50
Lana Direct (C'meron)	9	8^{3}	5^{2}	17.00
aBobby Lee ..(Weller)	5	6¼	6^{hd}	12.90
Make Way ..(E.Myer)	8	2^{1}	$7^{3¼}$	9.70
aMiss Billie ... (Bell)	7	1^{2}	8^{4}	12.90
The Prime M'ster (S'd)	3	10	9^{3}	27.20
Atomic Bomb (Miller)	6	9^{1}	10	18.80

aJ. Weller Stable entry.

LITTLE JUDY, $10.60, $4.80, $3.00; MAJOR HAL, $10.60, $4.60; HIGHLAND ELLEN, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; 21 conditioned pace. Off at 11:33. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, br. g. (12) by Cumban—Miss Peter Goldfinch. Owned by Arch McDavid. Trained by Ed Myer. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP	½	Fin.	Odds
Hal J ..... (E.Myer)	7	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$1.80
Prince Vonian (A.M'er)	5	2^{1}	2^{hd}	3.00
Caesar ..... (Hylan)	2	4^{1}	3^{2}	5.30
Etona .... (Powers)	3	5^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	5.80
Linda Sue Abbe (A'to)	6	6^{4}	5^{3}	64.60
Ednamite .(Crossman)	4	3^{3}	6^{10}	10.00
Royal Master (Myers)	8	7^{7}	7^{18}	5.60
Pat Crusader (C'pen)	1	8	8	11.00

HAL J, $5.60, $3.20, $2.80; PRINCE VONIAN, $3.60, $2.80; CAESAR, $3.00.

TOTAL MUTUEL HANDLE $289,254.

Middleground Vs. Hill Prince May Be Off Until Fall

New York, July 1 (AP).—The duel between Middleground and Hill Prince for the 1950 three-year-old title may not be resumed until fall.

This was indicated today when Casey Hayes, who trains Virginia-owned-and-bred Hill Prince for Chris Chenery, said that no decision has been made as to when the strapping colt will make his next start.

Even after the Prince finished seventh in the Belmont Stakes June 10, his stable head figured on shipping him to Chicago for the Arlington classic July 15; back to Saratoga, N. Y., for the Travers Stakes Aug. 12, then to Chicago again for the American Derby at Washington Park Aug. 26.

Favorite Pays $4.60, Hy Is 2d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 1.—Weatherman, on an ideal summer day, proved much the best by far in the Fleetwood Purse, featuring the opening of the 13-day meet at this turf point.

The son of Annapolis, once the pride of Maryland steeplechase racing, came to the finish line three and a half lengths in front of C. F. Bradford's Hy with Sam Delisi's Queen May a distant third.

Weatherman, whose name is derived from Precipitation, his dam, was a popular favorite and paid $4.60. The clever colt, only fair as a juvenle, has come into his own as a sophomore and today's victory was his fifth of the year in nine tries and his fourth straight over this track.

Ridden by J. C. Lauer, who lost his apprentice allowance as a result of the victory, Weatherman was clocked in 1:22 for the six and one-half furlongs.

The opening day drew a crowd of 6000 and was conducted over a fast racing strip.

Young Lauer took things easily in the early stages. He waited until the colt settled in full strides down the back lane, scooted through on the inside to supplant Make Hay for command, and then rolled along smoothly to win with plenty in reserve.

Hy, an invader from Delaware Park, closed well down the home stretch to easily take down second honors from Queen May.

A long shot and a favorite teamed as the "10 cents store" daily double—5 and 10—to produce a pay-off of $115.80. Jockey Ray Arduini, Washington Boy, rode Mrs. J. M. Gattus' Bolo Bette Jo home in the first race to the tune of a $23 mutuel.

Jockey Tommy Kane had the mount on La Vega, owned by E. P. Price, of Cumberland and booted the mare into the wire. Her backers collected $5.40 win mutuel.

Kane, a Timonium, Md., youth, made it two winners in a row by taking the third race with E. G. Kennery, jr.'s, Pretty Nymph. He was forced to go all out to keep the mare going. She paid $8.60 to win.

Arduini rode his second winner of the afternoon aboard Mrs. E. G. Boyce's Lock Control. The son of Snaplock was a $21.80 shot and came from far back to win going away.

Aqueduct Race Results

1—¾; $3000; 4-yr.-olds and up; claim.
Croupier, 106 (Stuart)....10.10 5.60 3.60
Winged, 117 (Kirkland)...... 11.90 6.40
Newspaper, 117 (Atkinson)........ 3.30
aHard Facts, aApplause, fLogansport, Rocket Bomb, Bundlrab, fLucky Copper, V-Jet, Shifty Mae, Best Effort, Gingham, Flash of Light also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
aAchilles Stable-Mrs. L. Laurin entry.
fField.

2—5½ fur.; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Going Places, 116 (Wood'se).7.00 3.30 2.60
Motorist, 116 (Arcaro)........ 3.60 2.80
Big Indian, 111 (Mehrtens)........ 3.40
Col. Marcus, Sheezdark, Richelieu, Colorado Miss also ran. Time, 1:06.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.30

3—¾; $3000; 4-yr.-olds, up; claiming.
Polly's Boy, 121 (Atkinson)..5.00 3.40 2.40
Algie, 109 (Cutshaw)........ 4.40 2.70
Holly Ridge, 107 (Ferraiuolo)...... 2.30
Captain Dorsett, Musketeer, Fair Degree, Halcyara also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—¾; $300; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Insolence, 113 (Wood'se)..32.80 10.50 3.50
Tops All, 115 (Stuart)...... 6.50 3.20
Full Measure, 108 (Farraiuolo)...... 2.30
Ceara, Emerald Belle, No Waiting also ran. Time, 1:12.

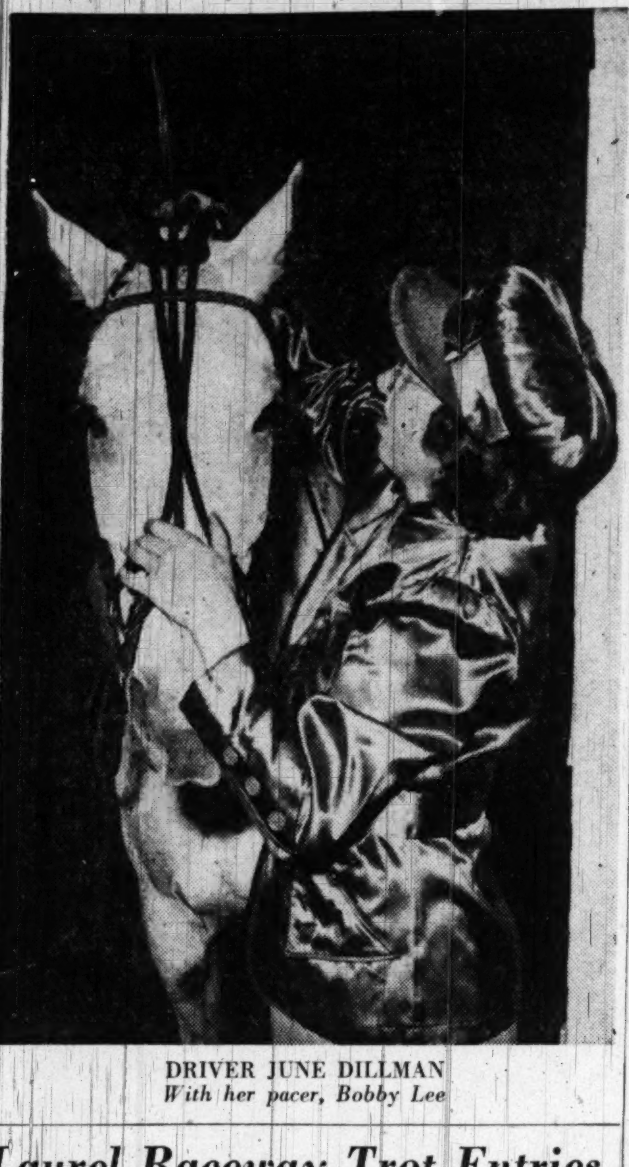
5—5½ fur.; $3500; 2-yr.-old maidens.
First Repeater, 118 (Mehrtens), 6.40 4.80 3.50
aAuditing, 118 (Errico)...... 6.50 4.60
Tripoli, 118 (Arcaro)........ 3.60
Frendswood, aGrey Arrow, Aware, High Power, Pursued, Revenger, Dan's Chance, Lectioneer also ran. Time, 1:06⅕.
aBelair Stud-O. Phipps entry.

6—7 fur.; $20,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Guillotine, 109 (Atkinson), 17.50 9.00 7.80
Noble Impulse, 114 (Downs)...18.80 12.20
Hyphasis, 108 (Bernhardt)........ 8.90
Big If, Mount Marcy, Royal Governor, Better Self, Bug Juice, Stunts, Piet also ran. Time, 1:23⅕.

7—1⅛ mi.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds, up; allow.
Sunglow, 114 (Arcaro)......3.30 2.80 2.70
Prince Dandy, 110 (Atkinson).. 6.40 4.70
Blue W., 110 (Milligan)........ 7.30
Promptness, Word of Honor, Deflation, Orphean, Noblest, Props also ran. Time, 1:45.

8—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
That's Him, 113 (Errico)... 28.10 6.90 4.50
Aralak, 116 (Atkinson)........ 3.40 2.80
Burt's Reward, 116 (Danisi)........ 5.00
Huachinango, Lucullus, Jacopades, First Draft also ran. Time, 2:06⅗.

Laurel Iron Curtain Bars Topnotch Girl Driver, But Lets Her Pacer Run



DRIVER JUNE DILLMAN
With her pacer, Bobby Lee

Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

MORE THAN any other sport, harness racing is an old man's game. However, there's a young woman at Laurel proving there is room in it for that feminine touch, too.

She is June Dillman, 28-year-old farm girl from Victor, N. Y., who's listed among the top half-dozen women drivers in the country.

June's considerably hamstrung in Maryland, where the Racing Commision enforces an arbitrary ban on women drivers. It stops her but it doesn't stop her pet pacer, Bobby Lee.

Miss Dillman's efforts with the 13-year-old gray gelding constitute a harness saga. Until the age of 8, Bobby Lee was just a saddle horse at a Pennsylvania riding academy. He was a registered standardbred, all right, but the story was that he was too mean to break to gait as a youngster.

A FRIEND of June's acquired the horse and bequeathed him to her when he died. At that time, Bobby Lee was 9 but June promptly started teaching him the pacing gait.

How well she taught it is attested by Bobby Lee's racing record. Starting out at the age of 10, he won 9 of 10 races in upper New York. In 1948, he won another 10 and last year scored an even dozen triumphs.

Most notable last season was the 2.05 3/5 mile he raced at Buffalo Raceway. June, who handled him in every start until she brought him to Maryland, was credited with a world's record in that one for a woman driver on a half-mile track.

She still trains Bobby Lee but her racing partner, Jay Weller, Republic, Ohio, has to take over at the starting barrier. Bobby Lee has one victory, two seconds and a third in five Maryland starts. June thinks he misses her in the sulky.

June, 28, says, "I've been driving since I was 15 and have raced from Buffalo Raceway to Maywood Park, Chicago. Maryland is the only State in which I can't drive. I wouldn't mind the ban so much, but no one gives me a good reason for it."

MISS DILLMAN didn't know she wouldn't be able to drive until she arrived at Rosecroft. She says she would have left but she and Weller spent $2300 in stakes fees for four horses. To date, they've won back $3500 and anything they get from here in will be gravy.

June says her father "hates horses." She's the only one of eight children wrapped up in harness racing. It's no mystery, though. She was grandfather's girl. And grandfather is 80-year old Allie Dillman, veteran New York harness racer.

June's in harness racing to stay. She now owns a yearling and a suckling.

"I hope to be in the game just as long as I can get around," June says. Her future should be assured. Out at Maywood Park, the famed "Grandma" Burright is still going strong and she's reputed to be 80.

Laurel Raceway Trot Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $500. For 2-year-olds and up. Trot 25 Conditioned.

P.P.	Horse	Driver	Odds
1	Brudita Hanover	(Hubbard)	3-1
2	Robert Darnley	(Cameron)	6-1
3	Royal Light	(Crook)	15-1
4	Day Marine	(Lowden)	20-1
5	Joe's Run	(Holmes)	5-2
6	Glen A	(James)	10-1
7	Zombie	(Floyd)	8-1
8	Jim Gallon	(Crossman)	5-1

Also Eligible:
Eloise Bee (Simon)
Lois Ann K (Brenneman)
Cookie Volo (Bell)
Frolic Hanover (Wathen)

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $500. For two-year-olds and up. Pace. 25 Conditioned. First Division.

1	Victory Red Stone	(Myer)	3-1
2	Kappy Counsel	(Insko)	5-2
3	Pat	(Belote)	8-1
4	Irl Abbe	(Carter)	15-1
5	Dominating	(Turlington)	5-1
6	Foxy Blackstone	(Kelly)	20-1
7	Earl's Aubrey	(no boy)	20-1
8	Doreen Hanover	(Brenneman)	4-1

Also eligible:
Silver Meteor (Clark)
Nona C (Case)
Afton Prince (Strayer)
Jewel Rosecroft (Miller)

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $500. For 2-year-olds and up. Pace. 25 Conditioned. Second Division.

1	Deacon Siskiyou	(no boy)	8-1
2	Myrtle Chief	(Myer)	3-1
3	Carroll Ann	(Hylan)	15-1
4	Defender	(Floyd)	20-1
5	David Harmony	(Avery)	4-1
6	Red Bill	(Clark)	20-1
7	Bobby Bonington	(Hubbard)	6-1
8	Electric Hal	(Eyler)	7-2

Also eligible:
Liberate (no boy)
Topsy Scott (Lewis)
Bob Watts (Hudson)
Real Zimmerman (Myer)

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and up. Trot. 22 conditioned.

1	Rapid Hanover	(Goodnough)	7-2
2	Bridget Hanover	(Allen)	5-2
3	Gus Daly	(Myer)	4-1
4	Night Flare	(Knierim)	3-1
5	Watts Up	(Chappell)	20-1
6	Kate D	(Cowgill)	15-1
7	Fletcher Hanover	(Myer)	9-2
8	Draper	(Stout)	20-1

Also Eligible:
Miss Lafayette (Brenneman)
Frisco Don (Ferry)
Jewel's Song (Bell)
Judy Dean (Belote)

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds. Trot. 24 Stake No. 18.

1	Pearl Rosecroft	(Miller)	9-2
2	Nona Hanover	(Kelly)	20-1
3	Janie Mite	(Crossman)	15-1
4	Breeze Along	(Cowgill)	20-1
5	Worthy Walton	(Mears)	20-1
6	Pepper's Express	(Carter)	5-1
7	Eureka Hanover	(Welp)	6-1
8	Lord Steward	(Crippen)	3-2
9	Chum B	(Hylan)	4-1
10	Emmett Hanover	(Thomas)	5-1
11	Quaker Miss	(Michael)	15-1
12	Jalapa	(Hudson)	8-1
13	Starlight Hanover	(McCoy)	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and up. Pace. 17 Conditioned.

1	Pure Gold	(Chappell)	7-2
2	Scotch Story	(Cameron)	4-1
3	Bobby Lee	(Waller)	5-2
4	Shamrock Joe	(Hylan)	5-1
5	Mitchell Hanover	(Lowden)	5-1
6	Dublin	(Walters)	10-1
7	Prince James	(Myer)	3-1
8	Johnnie Boy	(Bell)	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile. Purse, $3000. Trot. 12 Stake No. 17. The Severn.

1	aTompkins Han'r (p.p. 10)	(Hy'n)	7-2
2	aBuckshot B (p.p. 6)	(no boy)	7-2
3	Deanna (p.p. 5)	(Simpson)	5-2
4	Charity Dean (p.p. 9)	(McCoy)	4-1
5	Buttercup (p.p. 4)	(Kelly)	9-2
6	Dynamite (p.p. 8)	(Jones)	6-1
7	Archie Vologda (p.p. 1)	(Flem'g)	6-1
8	Chief Song (p.p. 12)	(Wathen)	4-1
9	Clever Boy (p.p. 11)	(Craig)	6-1
10	David Spencer (p.p. 3)	(Riddick)	10-1
11	Belina Hanover (p.p. 7)	(Lewis)	15-1
12	Boga McElwyn (p.p. 2)	(Myer)	20-1

aJ. Hylan Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and up. Pace. 22 Conditioned.

1	Bonny Ruth	(Turlington)	5-1
2	April Day	(Hudson)	20-1
3	Johnny C. Herbert	(Chappell)	5-2
4	General Wayne	(Kelly)	6-1
5	Candy Jean	(Puckett)	15-1
6	Skelter	(Bowen)	4-1
7	Golden Mite	(Powers)	8-1
8	Frisco Nique	(Belote)	7-2

Also Eligible:
Victory Cash (Stokley)
Hob Nob (Crossman)
Little Bloomer (Lowden)
Lovely Miss (Lewis)

Arlington Results

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Refun, 114 (Rivera)........36.80 12.20 7.80
Heavenly Hash, 119 (Batcheller)..4.60 3.40
Brown Smoke, 116 (Hart)........ 6.40
Mr. Neale, Wee Fours, Joggins, Fashionable, Grasselon, Equima, Jerry Nash, Classic Night, Light Moon also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

2—5½; $2200; 4-year-olds; claiming.
Musical Kid, 114 (Porch) 70.80 20.80 13.00
Martin Whelan, 122 (Batcheller)..4.80 4.00
Nifty, 110 (Madden)........ 13.20
Tetra Breeze, Outbound, Jr., Likabreeze, Fair Porter, Copa Crest, Non Ferro, George Martis, Valdina Loria, Ariel Pal also ran. Time, 1:05⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $806.80.

3—⅞; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Irish Wash, 106 (Collins)...6.80 4.60 3.40
Park Pigeon, 117 (Porch)......6.00 3.80
Kapistan, 113 (Madden)........ 3.40
Atomic Energy, Silent Max, Lerner's Girl, Honest Knave, Delhannah, Big Inch, Insist also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

4—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Bogalusa, 116 (Merritt)...17.00 6.60 4.00
Piragua, 106 (Batcheller)......4.20 3.20
Rail Puller, 116 (Madden)........ 3.20
Macross, Johnnie's Bobbie, Welcome, Big Morsel, Butte, The Blue Goose, Merriest, Beau Cadet, Brown Gravy also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lambent, 110 (Smith)......15.60 8.20 6.60
Dark Tiny, 104 (Carroll)......16.00 9.60
John's Date, 110 (Jessop)........ 4.80
Tiger Tom, Bubbling Easy, Lady Greenwood, Bob's Pal, Dear Doggie, Deep Texas, Husky Sailor, Illustrate also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

6—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Miss Highbrow, 116 (Brooks) 6.40 3.00 2.80
Here's Hoping, 120 (Madden).... 3.00 3.00
Miss Stephanie, 112 (Eads)........ 4.40
Fashion Wise, Red Canna, Devotional, Unique Reward also ran. Time, 1:23.

7—¾; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Myrtle Charm, 121 (Lasswell) 3.40 3.00 out
Alsab's Day, 121 (Baaski)........8.40 out
Famous Shake, 102 (Hart)........ out
Stole, Dandilly, Lilly Valenti also ran. Time, 1:10.

8—1 mi.; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Lotowhite, 122 (Brooks) .. 4.40 3.00 2.60
French Admiral, 118 (Johnson) . 3.40 2.80
Tus One, 110 (Balaski) 6.60
Poltroon, Illustration; Lord Lochinvar, Pat the Pilot, Include also ran.

9—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Camargo Bill, 113 (Batcheller) 13.20 7.00 4.60
Riot, 116 (Eads) 4.60 3.40
Magnus, 119 (G. Porch) 3.80
First Security, Late Thread, Muchingo, Floating, Silent Type and Whirl Home also ran. Time, 1:51.

Arlington Park Entries

1—1 mile; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Woodlawn	105	*Ben Davis	111
Zinnia II	112	Neu Toubo	113
Timurlane	113	Leets Gal	108
Tetra Rae	103	Dinghau	108
Once U'n A Time	113	Fire Up	122

2—5½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sheltie	114	Queen Karling	105
Dark Zac	110	Dollys Beauty	105
High Mayer	110	Infinity K	114
Infinotto	122	Deck Talk	105
Bit o' Prose	105	†Thunderhoof	107
Hour Al	110	Wont Talk	110
Rafflehouse	118	Herbie G	114
Never Die	109	Babys Broke	110
Truett	105	Crooner	110

3—1 mile; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Stars 'n' Stripes	107	Fox Mor	112
Anphar	107	Etelka	117
aBey Mon	112	Time Keeper	112
Swan Dive	107	aDog Leg	107

aMrs. E. Kendall Weil entry.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Full Platter	115	One Twelve	115
Kissable	115	Myeerah	115
Hypersonic	115	Venturess	115
Escondida	115	Gemco	115
Whirl Off	115	*Minerome	108
Curious Reward	115	Fleeter Than	115
Aunt Jinny	115	Tia	115
On Velvet	115	Blue Music	115
Ladys Delight	115	Native Valor	115

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lutz Girl	115	Doctor L. E.	110
Didapper	120	Under Pressure	117
First Trial	109	Sky Ranger	110
Feudin Fightin	110	Coffee Money	120

6—5½; $15,000 added; 2-year-olds.

Fighting Back	113	Kings Hope	122
aRuhe	113	bRoyal Flash	113
aMals Boy	122	Grass Fire	113
bWin or Lose	116	Bill Bailey	113
Beautys Tiger	113	Holly Sweet	116
Buck B.	119	dVolt	122
cAny Old Time	113	Saint Ambrose	113
dHere Me	113	cSir Bee Bum	113
Rough n' Tumble	113		

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.
bMaine Chance Farm entry.
cWilliam Peavey entry.
dHal Price Headley entry.

7—1 mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Clevelander	111	Bullfighter	106
Lady Alice	102	Hash Night	120
Swap Out	111	aHappy C.	119
Dinner Hour	122	aLast Round	104

aElmendorf Farm entry.

8—1 mile; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bobs Ace	110	Vohenjr	117
*Mitzi Helen	104	Alun	108
Stream Lady	115	Sir Gravitator	114
Spitfire	117	†Rendezvous	110
Danseuse	105	Dream Walking	108
Aurora Deb	108	Tax Lien	108

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Post Consensus

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Straight Road, Hesper Belle, Just A'Foot.
2—Love My Gal, Lucky Mystery, Gay Beauty.
3—Fast Feather, Nofazmal, Swing Shift.
4—Woofie, Quick News, Brooke Argo.
5—Blue Egret, Maxim Miss, Regalon.
6—Grand Mars, Mamaloi, Bachelor Belle.
7—Grand Gent, Beryl, Watch Sir.
8—HELEN DEAR, Sheldon Dugret, Hoseah.

POST CONSENSUS
AT LAUREL
1—Joe's Run, Brucita Hanover, Jim Gallon.
2—Kappy Counsel, Victory Red Stone, Doreen Hanover.
3—Myrtle Chief, David Harmony, Bobby Bonnington.
4—Bridget Hanover, Rapid Hanover, Night Flare.
5—LORD STEWARD, Chum B., Emmet Hanover.
6—Prince James, Bobby Lee, Scotch Story.
7—Deanne, Charity Dean, Hylan entry.
8—Johnny C. Herbert, Skelter, Frisco Nique.

Charles Town Race Entries

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Allonsis (Austin)	113	15-1
2	Needle Point (Law)	113	6-1
3	Fa[illegible] Economy (Palumbo)	113	12-1
4	Straight Road (Riveria)	116	4-1
5	*Mad Cap (Corcoran)	111	15-1
6	Rosy Fortune (Grant)	113	8-1
7	*Justafoot (Pelaez)	108	5-2
8	Twins Delight (Broccale)	113	10-1
9	Hesper Belle (Martinez)	113	12-1
10	*Tip the Lady (Corcoran)	108	15-1
11	Inn Keeper (Arduini)	116	6-1
12	Break of Day (Santer)	113	4-1
13	Sea Level (Harris)	116	4-1
14	Dear Moose (no boy)	116	8-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	*Alapay (Corcoran)	116	8-1
2	Junket (Santer)	118	20-1
3	*Mahili (Kane)	108	2-1
4	*Grecian Breeze (Pelaez)	108	4-1
5	*Lucky Mystery (Perticari)	119	4-1
6	More Chance (Austin)	108	6-1
7	Love My Gal (Law)	116	4-1
8	Rogers Moose (Arduini)	118	6-1
9	*Gay Beauty (Gardner)	108	8-1
10	Commissioner F. (Palumbo)	118	20-1
11	Countess Covey (Grant)	108	15-1
12	Second Sight (Carrillo)	113	2-1
13	*Nora T. (Pelaez)	108	8-1
14	All Money (Harris)	108	20-1

THIRD RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; clmg.

1	Nofazmal (Austin)	114	20-1
2	*Platter (Kane)	104	20-1
3	*Gallant Doc (Corcoran)	112	3-1
4	*Frank Hunter (Pelaez)	109	6-1
5	Lily's Melody (Perticari)	109	10-1
6	*No Melody (J. Regalbuto)	109	6-1
7	Count Howard (Gardner)	114	8-1
8	Prinean (Law)	114	8-1
9	*Frigate (Grant)	109	20-1
10	*Swing Shift (Servis)	112	3-1
11	*Wits' End (Kane)	112	4-1
12	Sir Toro (A. Regalbuto)	109	4-1
13	Beautiful In (Gardner)	109	20-1

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Brooke Argo (J. Regalbuto)	117	12-1
2	Roving Moose (Palumbo)	114	10-1
3	*Duff (Pelaez)	107	5-2
4	Mail Coach (Lauer)	106	12-1
5	Larkaround (Tammaro)	117	4-1
6	*Woofie (Servis)	115	5-2
7	*War Belle (Gardner)	110	6-1
8	Dolce Mia (Arduini)	112	20-1
9	Driest (Grant)	107	12-1
10	Poughid (Martinez)	106	10-1
11	*Quick News (Gardner)	110	4-1
12	*Albatross (Corcoran)	112	6-1
13	Risky Lad (Austin)	114	20-1
14	*Isle of Man (Pelaez)	109	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allow.

1	Trivia (Grant)	104	20-1
2	*Regalon (Corcoran)	115	16-1
3	Metaphor (Law)	109	10-1
4	Maxim Miss (Austin)	108	2-1
5	Psychic Fancy (Arduini)	106	2-1
6	Nimsy (Santer)	104	4-1
7	*Triflin Neibor (Perticari)	106	6-1
8	*White Easter (Kane)	101	6-1
9	Blue Egret (Bracciale)	115	4-1
10	Ned's Polly (Martinez)	104	12-1
11	*Annie's Dream (Gardner)	101	15-1
12	*Golden Spear (Corcoran)	109	20-1
13	*Wanima (Pelaez)	101	12-1
14	Marbacka (Palumbo)	111	20-1

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Volboy (Gardner)	100	20-1
2	*Little Brandy (Pelaez)	111	12-1
3	*Scotsun (Corcoran)	108	3-1
4	a*Grand Mars (Perticari)	111	8-5
5	Mamaloi (Arduini)	111	3-1
6	aTipstaff (J. Regalbuto)	105	8-5
7	Bachelor Belle (Austin)	111	6-1

aJ. Paoli entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Salient (Austin)	110	6-1
2	*Miss Majority (Gardner)	102	12-1
3	Grand Gent (Rivera)	118	2-1
4	*Hot Wire (Pelaez)	105	2-1
5	To Stay (Bakhsh)	107	15-1
6	*Watch Sir (Kane)	107	20-1
7	*Minnix (Gardner)	102	15-1
8	*Jet Job (Corcoran)	108	4-1
9	Surita Hall (Law)	107	10-1
10	*November Morn (Servis)	110	12-1
11	Beryl (Regalbuto)	107	10-1
12	*Miss Maryland (Perticari)	105	8-1
13	Highland Dream (Law)	112	15-1
14	Jayencee (Palumbo)	110	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Double Luck (Austin)	113	10-1
2	*Helen Dear (Gardner)	109	2-1
3	Ladys Queen (Pelaez)	103	10-1
4	Venci (Bakhsh)	122	4-1
5	*World Win (Kane)	114	8-1
6	*Hoseah (Dosher)	108	10-1
7	Sheldon Ducret (Austin)	122	5-2
8	*Chesty (Corcoran)	108	20-1
9	Third Avenue (Law)	113	12-1
10	Blenel (Palumbo)	119	4-1
11	*Way Fern (Pelaez)	111	6-1
12	*Dazzle Dust (Gardner)	111	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Adile Comes From Last to Win Big 'Cap

Delaware Park, July 1.—Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Adile found the shortest way home in the thirteenth running of the $25,000 added New Castle Handicap to win the mile an a sixteenth test before a crowd of 16,000 at Delaware Park today.

Adile was off last in the field of 12 fillies and mares but moved through along the rail position to take the lead in mid-stretch and hold off Mrs. Esther Dupont Weir's The Mater by a neck. Cornelius V. Whitney's Jazz Baby closed very fast on the outside and missed the place award by a short head.

Fourth money went to William S. Cotton's My Celeste while Spring Hill Farm's Nell K, the favorite, found her topweight of 127 pounds too much and wilted to be seventh after forcing the pace to the head of the stretch.

The victory was the first in four starts this year for Adile and she paid $15.40 straight. The winner's share of the purse amounted to $21,650 which brought Adile's earnings for the last two years to $112,150.

Johnny Gilbert, who had previously registered victories with Queen Chatter in the second race and Suleiman in the fourth event, put up a brilliant ride astride Adile.

Gilbert came right back in the sixth race to drive Sun Bahram, the 3-5 choice, to a length and one-half victory. It was Gilbert's fourth of the day.

Guillotine's Early Lead Holds Up at Aqeuduct

New York, July 1 (AP).—Greentree Stable's Guillotine broke fast out of the starting gate and led all the way to win the golden jubilee running of the $20,000-added Carter Handicap before 29,730 fans at Aqueduct today.

At the end of the swiftly run seven furlongs Guillotine, a 3-year-old son of Bimelech-Blade of Time was a half length clear of Justin Funkhouser's Noble Impulse.

Belair Stud's Hyphasis was third, a length back. The time of 1:23.1 is but four-fifths of a second off Wait a Bit's track mark set in 1943.

Fourth choice in the wagering, Guillotine returned a mutuel of $17.50, $9.00 and $7.80. Noble Impulse paid $18.80 and $12.20, Hyphasis paid $8.90 to show.

Monmouth Results.

1—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Nereid, 111 (Stidham)....21.00 10.60 5.60
Heathers View, 112 (Stout) ... 4.00 3.00
Ariels Mark, 119 (Strange) 3.00
Beau Jay, King Clerk, Buckie Girl, Frontiersman, Singing Sword, Speedy Gus, Fighting Fair, Foxy Cat. Time, 1:47⅘.

2—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Satartia, 115 (Strange)... 9.40 4.40 2.60
Mully S., 115 (Fernandez) 4.20 2.60
On Guard, 119 (Stout) 2.40
Miss Swing, Bye Bunny, Sheridan Sq., Sweet Grace, Rushland. Time, 1:06⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $113.40

3—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tar, 106 (Vasil) 6.40 3.60 2.80
Whirl By, 115 (Stout) 5.20 3.60
Haj, 118 (Fernandez) 4.00
Victory Sign, Dealer, Luxuriant. Time, 1:53⅖.

4—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Eagle Eye 118 (Stout) 5.40 3.00 2.40
Laran, 121 (Robertson) 3.00 2.60
Woodford Sir, 118 (Dyer) 3.40
Cacique, Bolo Mack, Agrarian-U. Time, 1:11.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Penson, 117 (Dyer) 17.80 6.80 5.00
Curtain Time, 117 (Fernandez). 3.40 2.80
Gambler, 117 (Basile) 6.00
Jetsam, Cutting Edge, Quibble, Appease Not, Fugitive, Please Do. Time, 1:11⅗.

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; h'icap.
Reveille, 112 (Scurlock).. 33.20 12.60 9.00
Double Brandy, 113 (Robertson) 4.40 3.20
Slam Bang, 109 (Balzaretti)........ 6.40
Faraway, Dart By, Oriole, *Bullet Proof, Near Thing, Crystal Boot, Colonel Mike, *Hero, Wine List, Prophet's Thumb also ran. Time, 1:43⅖.
*Field.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
aMr. Del, 113 (Balzaretti)..7.40 3.40 2.40
bBicker, 110 (Stout)........3.20 2.40
Warrior Prince, 120 (McKenna)......2.40
aNaval Base, Bull Lead, Hoosier Boy, bSea Wolf, Blue Row also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
aColgate Farm-J. H. Miles entry.
bClinton Farm-Bernadotte Stable entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Jump For Joy, 106 (Sanders) 11.40 6.00 3.80
Coleleo, 116 (Dyer) 7.00 4.40
Little Bones, 111 (Stout) 3.00
Saqqara, Beau Beau, Craigs Crest, Ricky M. B., Princess Manya, Bevs Boy, Zetavine, Lake Trout also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

Bill Benning Says:

AT CHARLES TOWN.
DEAR FOLKS:

This country up here never looked more beautiful. I rode up the Virginia way, through Leesburgh and came back the Maryland Way, through Frederick. The two routes are a dead heat for scenery. Owner-Trainer V. T. Carter has taken over the contract of Apprentice Jockey Frank Perticari, a cousin of Ray Arduine the Washington rider. Jockey T. Kane, who rode excellently on the opening program, is going to Monmouth Park. Jockey Patsy Grant, who couldn't buy a mount here early in the spring, it much in demand now as the result of good horse handling on the Maryland half-milers. Racing Secretary Fred Burton is at work on a bang-up program for July fourth. Trainer Les Miller has recovered from injuries sustained when he was thrown by a horse here last April. See you on the rail.

BILL.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Just A'Foot, Hesper Belle, Straight Road.
2—Love My Gal, Mahili, Second Sight.
3—Swing Shift, Frigate, Fast Feather.
4—Larkaround, Duff, Woofie.
5—MAXIM MISS, Blue Egret, Regalon.
6—Grand Mars, Mamaloi, Bachelor Belle.
7—Grand Gent, Hot Wire, Beryl.
8—Helen Dear, Sheldon Ducret, Venci.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—MISCHIANZA, Sail Cloth, Tides.
2—USELESS, Raucous, Duke Aumar.
3—Due Reward, Elope, My Rose.
4—Opal Blossom, Gillie Young, Lady Jacopo.
5—King Bay, Algasir, Raise You.
6—Yildiz, Eternal Son, Sea Fan.
7—Combustion, Miss Blarney, Eagle Speed.
8—Daralet, Shadow Shot, Joe Mandell.

Delaware Park Entries, Results

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Nina Rose	117	bDorienne	117
Cavorting	117	Cardinal Lady	117
Johnstown Girl	117	Roman Evening	117
Hyperfly	117	aTides	117
Spinstress	117	Never Better	117
aClassic Verse	117	Paddock Gold	117
†Cutlet	110	cMischianza	117
Barwar	117	cSail Cloth	117
bHattie R	117		

aG. M. Humphrey-Nydrie Stable entry.
bMrs. E. H. Ellison, jr.-Happy Hill Farm entry.
cMr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Mr. Edd	116	War Dauber	121
Just Lovely	116	†Roy O	117
Useless	124	*Pletter	112
*Mary Ann	114	Acondale	110
Cavalier Trim	113	*Broad Cross	119
Stemmers Run	115	Hand In Glove	110
†Peecee	108	†Honeybug	106
*Duke Aumar	113	Percivale	118
*Cedar Creek	110	Mattie Girl	113
Raucous	118	Major Play	115

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-old fillies; al'ances.

†Elope	109	Countess Molly	116
My Rose	113	Due Reward	116
Ensa	116		

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lady Jacopo	113	†Night Man	108
*Gillie Young	115	No Parking	113
aLong Gone	115	Airolo	110
aWhite Bones	107	Preacher	115
†Opal Blossom	108	Icy Stare	113

aA. Weimer-Willow Brook Stable entry.

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

King Bay	114	Algasir	112
Rare Mineral	121	Skylighter	114
Junior Nurse	114	Merry Risk	114
Raise You	111		

6—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sea Fan	112	Eternal Son	118
Valdor	115	Yildiz	115
aNorthern Star	115	Fresh Air	112
Senator Joe	115	aPersian Road	115

aMrs. E. duPont Weir entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

aSalaza	104	Castanet	107
Combustion	118	aMiss Blarney	107
Bougent	109	*June Prince	115
Flaming Lady	113	*Eagle Speed	110

aJ. H. Miles-Mrs. J. W. Camac entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

aDaralet	121	*Island Hop	112
*Right Metal	119	Townhouse	124
Joe Mandel	121	Wily	119
aFulgura	117	Royal Scot	117
Playagi	116	*Shadow Shot	119
Doon Well	116	*Killer Mac	116

aMrs. Mary Robinson entry.

1—¾; $3000; maidens; 3-year-olds.
Dr. Cricket, 120 (Permane) 8.00 4.00 3.80
Tacaro, 115 (Allgaier) 4.20 3.20
*Cherwell, 120 (McLean) 5.00
*Grass Widow, Blue Charmer, Mighty Max, Belle Miss, W. L. Kyle, Ivy Bridge, Little Ernie, Golden Day, *Sir Gamble, King Pomp, Sainte Odette also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
*Field.

2—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Queen Chatter, 115 (Gilbert) 6.90 4.10 3.10
Pictura, 108 (Baouris) 8.80 5.60
Paddock Acres, 118 (Shuk) 4.30
Princess June, Cape Hatteras, Econette, Town March, Zest, Dimps, Eternal Danger also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

3—1⅛; $3500; 3- and 4-year-olds.
Uncle Don, 114 (Guerin).. 5.90 2.90 2.30
Jam, 111 (Passmore) 2.80 2.20
The Flier, 114 (Permane) 2.50
Mongoose, Moroccan also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

4—¾; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Suleiman, 124 (Gilbert) .. 10.10 3.20 2.80
†Endurable, 119 (Guerin) 2.50 2.60
†Courtney, 119 (Sisto) 2.40 2.70
Steel Blue, Major Hugh, Mahoon, Adopt, King Mowlee also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
†Dead heat for second.

5—1⅛; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Adile, 119 (Gilbert) 15.40 7.10 5.60
The Mater, 107 (Lynch) 5.40 4.50
Jazz Baby, 109 (Permane) 9.60
Alfoxie, Spats, Mistambo, Gaffery, Roman Candle, Windsor Pearl, My Celeste, Nell K also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.

6—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up.
Sun Bahram, 121 (Gilbert) 3.50 2.80 2.40
Miss Jersey, 115 (Nash) 7.50 3.60
Winter Wheat, 117 (Sisto) 3.70
Bayeux, Taran, Gatita II also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.

7—¾; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Bull, 114 (Jemas) 14.90 8.60 5.40
Cock Feather, 114 (Passmore) . 16.90 7.50
Triple Hearts, 119 (Nash) 4.80
Donna Boorse, Miss Gossip, Flood Town, Cheops also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Walter's Boy, 119 (Shuk) .8.60 4.90 3.60
Lord Calvert, 114 (Gilbert).....5.60 3.90
Conspire, 109 (Willis) 5.20
Pine Vision, One Up, Havey G., War Dressing, Liberty Pat, Commodore K. also ran. Time, 2:06.

Seeded Boys Gain in Tennis

All seeded players advanced without difficulty in the first round of the District of Columbia junior and boys tennis tournament yesterday at Congressional Country Club.

Play continues today starting at 9 a. m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOYS' SINGLES

Leith defeated Nutting, 6—0, 6—0; Hobelman defeated W. Cox by default; Burr defeated Peterson, 6—1, 6—1; Carson defeated K. Roosevelt, 6—0, 6—0; Barnes defeated C. Matthews, 6—1, 6—0; Eichler defeated W. Nutting, 6—0, 6—1; Rosden defeated Eugenio, 6—0, 7—5; P. Dell defeated Hooks, 6—0, 6—2; D. Dell defeated Reel, 6—3, 6—2; P. Cox defeated Berger, 6—4, 6—0; Holmes defeated McCord, 6—0, 6—0; J. Wilson defeated W. Matthews, 6—0, 6—2; Harris defeated J. Roosevelt, 6—0, 6—0; W. Wilson defeated Sullivan, 6—0, 6—0; Beyer defeated Palck, 6—0, 6—1; Clugston defeated Cromwell, 6—0, 6—4.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Sidley defeated Nortenby by default; Clugston defeated Boteler, 6—1, 0—6, 6—4; Frisby defeated Corse, 6—2, 6—0; Owen defeated Jewell, 6—2, 6—1; Meyers defeated Feirstein, 6—2, 6—3; Bradford defeated Beck, 6—0, 6—1; Pressinger defeated Seirseine by default; Clifford defeated Pearson, 6—4, 6—4; Hubbard defeated Derve by default; Ramsauer defeated Kane by default; Lane defeated Breur, 6—3, 6—2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

BOYS' SINGLES

9 a. m.—Alexander vs. Hetegel.
10 a. m.—Coss vs. Sidley; Clifford vs. Hubbard; Ramsauer vs. Lane.
2 p. m.—Eckel vs. Blank; Shor vs. Shimmel; Clugston vs. Frisby.

BOYS' SINGLES

10 a. m.—Leith vs. Hobelman; Clugston vs. Beyer.
11 a. m.—Burr vs. Carson; Barnes vs. Eichler; Rosden vs. P. Dell; Holmes vs. J. Wilson; Harris vs. W. Wilson.

Aqueduct

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-old fillies; cl.

Front Seat	116	Irinita	116
Hay Mom	116	Seemly	116
Tedlin	116	Demand Note	116
Sun Goddess	116	Manolita	116
Frilly Oaks	116	aCarlyn Ring	116
aMillys Filly	116		

aMrs. H. H. Hecht-G. Ring entry.

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Guylark	118	Seven Pillars	113
Forbidden C.	113	†Mossy Face	111
†Fleet Vixen	106	Pango Pango	118
Top Pilot	118	Rare Jewel	113
*Tiger Trap	113		

3—1⅛; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; cl.

Baby Jeanne	110	Honor Roll	113
†Spuds	112	Courage Road	118
Futuresque	115	North Shore	113
J-Town Arab	119	Bit o' Glow	116
Davids Chance	113	Gold Gin	113

4—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Orange	120	Finder	120
Trancer	120	Lady Emellia	115
Mrs. O'Malley	115	Waiting Home	120
Hyvania	120	Psychic Red	120
†Bumbashoot	113	*Empty Talk	110

5—5½; $3500; 2-year-old fillies; allow.

Lovely Hardie	116	Keyhole	116
Lucky Lady	116	Debdeb	116
Tumeric	111	*Foxy Baby	111
Jest	111	Lady Indian	116

6—1⅛; $20,000 added; 3-year-old fillies.

Renew	112	La Nappe	112
aNext Move	121	Ouija	112
Miss Degree	112	Busanda	112
aBed o' Roses	116	Three and Two	112
Big Gert	112		

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

7—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Home Free	113	Bryan G	122
aFabricate	113	Our Patrice	108
a*Assignment	117	Fox Time	117

aF. Frankel entry.

8—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cockpit	113	Covenant	116
Azora	112	Attrusa	114
aLovely Trial	112	Boisterous	116
b†Sams List	112	†Puritan Tulip	101
Brown Brutus	117	aIsle of War	120
b†Mr. Flares	109	Buckie's Lad	113

aF. J. Cook-J. J. Krug entry.
bI. Bieber entry.
*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

AP Consensus

AT ARLINGTON PARK
1—ONCEUPONATIME, Tetra Rae, Leets Gal.
2—Bit O'Prose, Infinotto, Infinity K.
3—Dog Leg, Fox More, Stars 'N Stripes.
4—On Velvet, Curious Reward, Hypersonic.
5—Didapper, Feudin Fightin, Coffee Money.
6—Mals Boy, Kings Hope, Ruhe.
7—Bullfighter, Dinner Hour, Clevelander.
8—Sir Gravitor, Rendezvous, Stream Lady.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Sail Cloth, Mischianza, Paddock Gold.
2—USELESS, Raucous, Duke Aumar.
3—Countess Molly, Due Reward, Elope.
4—Airolo, Lady Jacopo, Preacher.
5—King Bay, Algasir, Rare Mineral.
6—Sea Fan, Eternal Son, Yildiz.
7—Combustion, Eagle Speed, Salaza.
8—Townhouse, Right Metal, Shadow Shot.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Front Seat, Tedlin, Manolita.
2—Guylark, Fleet Vixen, Tiger Trap.
3—J-Town Arab, Baby Jeanne, Davids Chance.
4—Hyvania, Tranger, Psychic Red.
5—Jest, Lovely Hardie, Lucky Lady.
6—Bed O' Roses, Next Move, La Nappe.
7—Assignment, Fabricate, Our Patrice.
8—Brown Brutis, Sams List, Mr. Flares.

Ball Players Needed

The Ballston Indians Athletic Club is looking for players for a 14-year-and-under baseball team. Call Dallas Pearson at Owens 5495.

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Racing Chart at Charles Town

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FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Off at 2:03. Start good. Owner, Mrs. J. M. Gaitus. Trained by L. Pascal. Time, 0:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bolo Bette Jo ...	(Arduini)	111	5	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{2½}$	$10.50
His Whizz	(Santer)	122	1	2	3^{2}	3^{1}	2½	2.00
Eluros	(Rivera)	111	4	9	$8^{1½}$	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4.30
Old Sister	(Bakhsh)	109	10	1	4^{nk}	2^{hd}	4½	23.50
Aylesbury	(Kane)	117	7	6	6^{1}	5½	5^{2}	1.60
Wampum	(Bracciale)	112	6	5	2^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	29.00
Scarlet Velvet	(Lauer)	106	3	7	7^{nk}	7^{1}	7^{6}	50.30
Constance V	(Grant)	111	2	4	$5^{2½}$	8^{hd}	8½	62.20
Aces Up	(Gardner)	117	9	8	9^{8}	9^{6}	9^{6}	34.70
Disputer	(Perticari)	108	8	10	10	10	10	57.00

BOLO BETTE JO, $23.00, $7.20, $5.20; HIS WHIZZ, $4.20, $3.80; ELUROS, $4.20.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Off at 2:32. Start good. Owner, E. P. Price. Trained by E. W. Price. Time, 1:23.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
La Vega	(Kane)	109	10	3	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{4}	1½	$1.70
Free Son ..	(Gardner)	111	4	2	5^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{8}	8.60
Marbee Kay ...	(Law)	111	5	1	1^{nk}	2^{4}	3^{hd}	3½	8.20
Swing High	(Corcoran)	111	1	4	$6^{1½}$	4^{nk}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	12.80
Ataman	(Lauer)	111	2	8	8^{4}	8^{5}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5.30
Kingie	(Arduini)	116	8	7	7^{3}	7^{2}	7^{1}	6^{8}	33.70
Laurelita ...	(Rivera)	114	7	6	3^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	6½	7^{1}	3.90
Lord Hairan	(R'buto)	116	6	5	4½	6^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	30.30
Day After ...	(Pelaez)	107	9	9	9^{8}	9^{10}	9^{10}	9^{6}	15.90
Bull Gar ..	(Bracciale)	116	4	10	10	10	10	10	80.70

LA VEGA, $5.40, $4.00, $2.80; FREE SON, $8.40, $6.40; MARBEE KAY, $4.40

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $115.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Off at 2:59½. Start good. Owner, E. G. Kennedy, jr. Trained by J. T. McCarthy. Time, 1:53.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pretty Nymph	(Kane)	110	3	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	1½	1^{nk}	$3.30
Specter ...	(Gardner)	115	5	9	7^{nk}	5^{1}	2½	2^{1}	44.50
Partition ...	(Austin)	120	6	6	10	8^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	4.60
Casset	(Lauer)	112	7	5	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{3}	10.40
Harpist	(Law)	117	4	8	1^{nk}	1^{3}	5^{hd}	5^{nk}	10.80
Weather O. K.	(C'rillo)	117	8	10	9½	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	16.40
Goodrob ...	(Arduini)	120	9	4	6^{hd}	7^{1}	8^{1}	7^{4}	2.40
Devil's Breath	(B'ale)	112	1	1	$8^{1½}$	9^{1}	9^{1}	8^{2}	17.40
Miss Rebel	(Corcoran)	107	10	7	3^{1}	4^{hd}	7^{hd}	9^{8}	7.30
Edna's Idyll ..	(Grant)	112	2	2	4^{nk}	10	10	10	87.60

PRETTY NYMPH, $8.60, $5.00, $3.20; SPECTER, $33.60, $18.40; PARTITION, $4.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Off at 3:27. Start good. Owner, S. B. Webb. Trained by P. C. Knicely. Time, 1:29.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Majeto	(Pelaez)	107	2	3	2^{nk}	4^{8}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$2.30
Margaret E. ..	(Harris)	111	4	5	1^{1}	1^{nk}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	2.10
Fille D'Lait	(Corcoran)	107	8	6	5^{10}	2^{hd}	4^{4}	3^{nk}	11.80
Tacel	(Palumbo)	116	5	1	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	2^{hd}	4^{2}	2.10
Melissa W. ...	(Kane)	108	7	7	8	7^{4}	6^{8}	5^{8}	37.70
Little Gaucho ..	(Law)	113	3	2	3½	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{8}	23.70
[illegible]ack ...	(Arduini)	116	1	8	6^{1}	6^{4}	7^{4}	7^{8}	16.50
[illegible]ky Andy ..	(Austin)	113	6	4	7^{3}	8	8	8	62.10

MAJETO, $6.60, $3.80, $3.00; MARGARET E., $3.00, $2.80; FILLE D'LAIT, $4.60.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Off at 3:56½. Start good. Owner, R. N. Boerner. Trained by C. E. Brining. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Fashion Hit	(Palumbo)	116	8	2	4^{3}	3½	3^{hd}	1^{2}	$1.20
Brahmin Maid	(A'stin)	111	6	5	5^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{1}	12.00
Grab Bag ...	(Grant)	115	1	1	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	3^{4}	2.80
Mashenka .	(Corcoran)	107	5	6	6^{1}	6½	4^{4}	4^{2}	14.10
Wheaten	(Kane)	105	3	7	7^{1}	7½	5^{hd}	5½	13.70
Pharawatch ..	(Lauer)	113	4	8	8^{1}	8^{hd}	6½	6^{hd}	36.10
Balladew ...	(Rivera)	115	2	9	9^{1}	9^{2}	7^{4}	7^{4}	114.00
Chilly Blen	(Martinez)	116	9	3	2^{1}	5^{1}	8^{4}	8^{4}	6.60
War Fly ..	(Gardner)	106	7	10	10	10	9^{3}	9^{2}	61.80
Princess Hal	(RBbuto)	112	10	4	3½	4^{4}	10	10	20.20

FASHION HIT, $4.40, $3.00, $2.40; BRAHMIN MAID, $7.20, $4.00; GRAB BAG, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up. Off at 4:25. Start good. Owners, Clatterbuck and Covington. Trained by A. Clatterbuck. Time, 1:22.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Weatherman ..	(Lauer)	110	2	5	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{4}	$1^{3½}$	$1.30
Hy	(Gardner)	106	4	2	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{8}	7.60
Queen May	(Carrillo)	112	7	7	6^{hd}	5½	5½	3½	22.70
Miss Prime ..	(Austin)	115	1	3	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2.30
Rough Ordy	(Palumbo)	118	6	4	5^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{4}	5^{2}	6.50
Sign It	(Santer)	109	5	6	7^{2}	6^{4}	6½	6^{4}	71.60
Make Hay	(R'galbuto)	112	3	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	4½	$7^{1½}$	13.10
Bullhead ..	(Tammaro)	123	8	8	8	8	8	8	33.70

WEATHERMAN, $4.60, $3.40, $2.80; HY, $7.00, $5.40; QUEEN MAY, $6.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up. Off at 4:58½. Start good. Owner, Mrs. E. G. Boyce. Trained by L. G. Boyce. Time, 1:51.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Lock Control	(Arduini)	120	9	9	8^{2}	6^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{3½}$	$9.90
Caribou ...	(Palumbo)	120	1	7	10	9^{1}	7^{1}	2^{2}	1.90
Good Service	(C'coran)	115	5	6	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	3^{8}	67.00
Ellen's Pick	(Gardner)	110	4	2	$2^{1½}$	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	4^{2}	4.00
Ante Maker ..	(Lauer)	115	10	5	3^{4}	3^{4}	4^{nk}	5^{2}	11.90
Signal Way ..	(Santer)	108	2	1	6^{2}	7^{1}	5^{hd}	6^{4}	2.80
High Cantle	(R'albuto)	114	3	10	9½	8½	9^{1}	7^{3}	13.50
Perhaps	(Grant)	112	6	3	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	8^{2}	8^{3}	18.20
Sky Pattern ...	(Law)	109	8	4	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	6½	9^{3}	91.00
Hairanette ..	(Carrillo)	112	7	8	7^{4}	10	10	10	43.00

LOCK CONTROL, $21.80, $5.60, $4.60; CARIBOU, $4.00, $3.20; GOOD SERVICE, $9.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Off at 5:26. Start good. Owner, R. Melvin. Trained by M. M. Greene. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Easy Homer	(Martinez)	121	8	4	6^{nk}	4^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{1}	$4.10
Dawn Can ..	(Santer)	114	1	1	1½	$1^{2½}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	4.60
Reminisce ..	(Palumbo)	117	6	3	8^{3}	8^{3}	3^{1}	3^{4}	2.30
Beau Briar	(Kane)	116	10	7	4^{2}	5^{1}	5^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	14.80
Inez M. ..	(Perticari)	107	5	9	$5^{1½}$	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	19.30
Skip Bid ..	(Corcoran)	109	4	5	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	6^{1}	6^{2}	16.90
Caliper	(Law)	112	3	6	7^{hd}	[illegible]	8^{1}	7^{4}	5.00
Beacon Light	(Pelaez)	114	9	10	$9^{1½}$	7^{1}	7^{1}	8^{2}	9.60
Sunday ...	(Bakhsh)	109	7	8	10	10	9^{4}	9^{6}	32.00
Princess Tide	(Harris)	108	2	2	3½	9^{4}	10	10	227.20

EASY HOMER, $10.20, $5.80, $3.00; DAWN CAN, $6.40, $4.80; REMINISCE, $2.40.

Five Americans Advance to Wimbledon Quarter-Finals

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

BROTHERS AND CHAMPS—Harold Fitzgerald (left) and his brother Gene, level down with the shooting eyes that won the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club city-wide marble championships held on the Ellipse. Harold, 10 years old, won the midget title, and Gene, 11, the junior championship. They live at 3125 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

Pick Up All the Marbles

Start Knuckling Down Early And You Can Be Champ at 11

By S. L. Fishbein
Post Reporter

This is the true, unexpurgated, first-person story of how champions are made.

"Harold started kickin' me at 5 o'clock in the morning. He was nervous. He wouldn't stop kickin' me so I figured I might as well get up.

"We had breakfast with my father, Irving Fitzgerald. He works for the Swift Co.—makes hot dogs and packin' meats.

"I was upset—didn't feel good. Didn't think I'd get that thing inside the ring. So I splashed some water on my face before we started for the club.

"We got to the club at 25 of 7. It wasn't supposed to start until 9:30.

"We been practicin' for about three years. People down the street let us practice on their lawn. Harold never won anything before. I won a tournament up at camp last year.

"No other players in the family. Only two sisters, Joyce and Joan, 6 goin' on 7. They're twins. "We're gonna learn 'em how to play. We live at 3125 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

"Harold and me, we're about ties. Sometimes he'll win a couple. Both righties. I'm 11, so I played in the juniors. He's 10 so they put him in the midgets. His circle was smaller.

"I kept shootin' 7 out of 13, so'd Harold. Harold won his game first. My last game come up, I was so nervous I was shiverin' all over."

"But I lucked out, too," said Gene Fitzgerald, the senior member of the first brother champions in the history of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club marble competition.

How did it feel to be the big champ out there at the Ellipse with the loving cups and all those kids watching.

"After it was all over, they splattered all the marbles all over the place and let the kids scramble for 'em. I told Harold to get in there and get all he could. He got 13.

"Me, I was so happy, I threw my own shooter into the scramble," he concluded, a true champion to the last.

Around The Town

Junior Golf Clinics Schedules Revised

A revision of schedules for junior golf clinics sponsored by District public parks courses this week has been announced.

Because Tuesday is a holiday, East Potomac will suspend activity until Tuesday morning, July 11.

Fort duPont, which generally meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, holds its classes on Wednesday and Thursday while Anacostia continues its regular schedule of Wednesday lessons for girls and Thursdays for boys.

Intercity Bicycle Meet at Polo Field

The second part of an intercity bicycle meet between Baltimore and Washington's Cycling Clubs will be held at the Polo Field, Potomac Park, 9 a. m. today. Half mile, mile and 10-mile races are scheduled. Washington leads 19-4 in the meet.

Thackara, Lynch Play Smith, McNair

Jim Thackara and Hugh Lynch meet C. Alphonso Smith and Fred McNair in a best-of-five doubles tennis matches at 4 p. m. today at the Washington Golf and Country Club on North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

No No-Hitters

Not a single no-hit game was pitched in the major leagues in 1949, for the first time since 1943.

Iron Man Holds Title

Iron Man Joe McGinnity holds the record for hitting batters. He hit 41 during 1900—as a Dodger pitcher.

Lasts Through Tuesday

Horse Show, Race Meeting Begins at Culpeper Today

By Harry DeMawby, jr.

Culpeper, Va., July 1.—The famous old Culpeper Horse Show will get under way at Legion Memorial Park Show Grounds near here tomorrow with a three-day exhibition of its forty-sixth annual horse show and race meeting.

Many of the top show stables in the East are on hand with some of the best hunter and jumpers in the country in the line-up.

Sunday's session is confined to an afternoon beginning, starting at 1:00 p. m. and Monday and Tuesday will have day-long affairs with a racing card each afternoon.

Breeding classes, hunter, jumper and pony divisions have been carded with the hunter events divided between green, working and conformation hunter categories.

The schedule:

SUNDAY, 1:00 P. M.: Two-year-old hunter breeding, Pony Hacks, Yearling Hunter Breeding, Warm-up, Hunter Ponies (13 and under), Hunter Ponies (over 13 hands), Working Hunter Hacks, Pony Working Hunters, Ladies Working Hunters, Pony Hunter Hacks, V.H.S.A. Equitation Class, Modified Olympic (3-day competition), A.S.P.C.A. Horsemanship Class, Working Hunters (3-day competition), Knockdown-and-out.

MONDAY, 9:00 A. M.: Model Green Hunters, Model Conformation Hunters, Green Hunters Under Saddle, Lightweight Conformation Hunters, Open Green Hunters, Touch-and-out, Working Hunters (3-day competition), Half-bred Conformation Hunters.

RECESS

1:00 P. M.: Modified Olympic (3-day competition), Thoroughbred Conformation Hunters, 3-year-old Green Hunters, $300, Jumper Stake, Ladies Conformation Hunters.

RACES

3:30 P. M.: First Race, Mule Race, about ½-mile: Second Race, County Race, about ⅝-mile; Third Race, Open Flat, about 1⅛-miles; Fourth Race, Steeplechase, Brush, about 2½ miles.

TUESDAY, 9:00 A. M.: Conformation Hunter Hacks, Open Jumpers, 4-year-old and over Green Hunters, $300 Conformation Hunter Stake, Middle and Heavyweight Conformation Hunters, $200 Green Hunter Stake, Working Hunters (3-day competition).

RECESS

1:30 P. M.: Modified Olympic (3-day competition), Corinthian Conformation Hunters, Amateur Working Hunters, Green Hunter Preliminary, Conformation Hunter Preliminary, Working Hunter Preliminary, Championships.

RACES

3:30 P. M.: Open on Flat, about ⅝-mile: Second Race, County Race, about ⅝-mile: Third Race, Open on Flat, about 1⅛-miles: Fourth Race, Open on Flat, about ⅝-mile: Fifth Race, Steeplechase, Brush, about 2½-miles.

Seixas Leads Easy Wins Over Aussies

Wimbledon, England, July 1 (AP). The Americans cut the heart of the Australian challenge at Wimbledon today, landing five players in the final eight of the men's singles in the All-England lawn tennis championships.

Young Vic Seixas of Philadelphia led the parade into the quarterfinals in perfect tennis weather as he ousted Jack Bromwich, two-handed Aussie veteran, with astonishing decisiveness, 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

With Seixas came Billy Talbert of New York, who beat Australia's Adrian Quist, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, who eliminated Billy Sidwell of Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5; Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Budge Patty of Los Angeles.

Larsen and Patty took care of the last two European contenders, Jean-Claude Molinari of France, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1, and Hans Van Swol of the Netherlands, 8—6, 6—4, 8—6.

Kovaleski Beaten

Only Fred Kovaleski of Detroit dropped out. He lost to top-seeded Frank Sedgman of Australia in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

Because of Sunday blue laws the players will rest tomorrow.

Australia, which sent a half dozen stalwarts into battle today, lost all but Sedgman. In addition to the damage inflicted by the Americans, Jaroslav Dorothy, the self-exiled Czech, eliminated young Ken McGregor, 6—3, 6—2, 7—5, and Eric Sturgess of South Africa whipped Geoff Brown, a finalist here four years ago, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

The day's action set up these quarterfinal matches for Monday: Sedgman vs. Larsen; Drobny vs. Mulloy; Seixas vs. Sturgess and Patty vs. Talbert.

30,000 See Matches

The huge crowd of almost 30,00
The huge crowd 0f almost 30,000 saw the best tennis of the week in the eight singles matches, but the Seixas-Bromwich duel was tops for the afternoon.

Bromwich, who got as far as the finals here in 1948, opened by winning his own service and then the tall American swept through eight straight games—a streak from which the veteran never fully recovered.

Browmich tried lobs. Seixas killed them with amazing regularity. Then Bromwich settled for drives and Seixas parked them smack on the left sideline with a backhand that kicked yards away.

Hart, Todd Advance

Bromwich rallied to win the third set with a chopping backhand that took Seixas off his stride. But the American soon recovered, stepped up his service, tightened his net game and waltzed through the final set. Little drop shots that kept Bromwich constantly on the run brought most of the closing points.

In the only two women's singles matches of the day Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., seeded No. 3, and Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., seeded No. 4, both advanced to the quarterfinals with easy victories. Miss Hart's came at the expense of fellow American Nancy Caffee of Ventura, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, and left eight U. S. women among the 14 survivors. Mrs. Todd defeated Mrs. Roy McKelvie of England, 6-1, 6-2.

Other results:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Dorothy Head, Alameda, Calif., and Betty Rosenquest, South Orange, N. J., defeated Mrs. E. C. Peters and Mrs. A. H. Thomas, England, 6—2, 7—5. (Second round).

Doris Hart, Jacksonville, Fla., and Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio, defeated Marta Barnett, Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Rihbany, Boston, 6—1, 6—2. (Third round).

Gertrude Moran, Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Pat Todd, La Jolla, Calif., defeated Mrs. Beatrice Walter and Georgie Woodgate, England, 6—3, 6—8, 8—6. (Second round).

Mrs Rita Anderson, Hollywood, Calif., and Jean Curry, England, defeated Miss P. F. Hermsen and Mrs. L. Schmier, Holland, 6—2, 6—3. (Third round).

Louise Brough, Beverley Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Dupont, Wilmington, Del., defeated Mrs. Roy McKelvie and Miss J. W. K. Stork, England, 6—0, 6—0. (Third round).

Nancy Chaffee, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marjorie Buck, Boston, defeated Mrs. P. L. B. Gardner and Janet Morgan, England, 6—0, 6—4. (Second round).

MEN'S DOUBLES

Budge Patty, Los Angeles, and Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, defeated P. F. Hare and Howard Walton, England, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2. (Third round).

MIXED DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND)

Heraldo Weiss, Argentina and Dorothy Head, Alameda, Calif., defeated George Oakley and Betty Knapp, England, 6—3, 6—2.

Ken McGregor, Australia, and Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio, defeated Cesar Carmona, Philippines, and Gem Hoahing, England, 6—2, 6—0.

Locke Picked To Repeat in British Open

Troon, Scotland, July 1 (AP).—Bobby Locke, the heavy jowled putting master from South Africa, was picked tonight by bookmakers, fans and competing golfers as the favorite to win the British Open Golf Championship for the second year in a row.

Locke won last year in a playoff with Irishman Harry Bradshaw.

The tournament begins Monday morning, with the first of two days of qualifying play.

Seven Americans—three with good chances—are after Locke's ownership of the cup. Besides the cup, there is a first prize of $840 and an incidental income of $25,000 to $50,000 in indorsements of golf clubs and the like.

Stranahan Rated No. 1 Yank

Frank Stranahan, muscular amateur from Toledo, Ohio, who won the British Amateur championship last May for the second time in three years, is rated by Britain's bookmakers as the No. 1 contender from the United States.

Stranahan has been practicing for a week over the humpy Troon fairways with results ranging from 66—two strokes below the course record—to a dismal 78.

A total of 244 golfers from five continents—North and South America, Europe, Australia and Africa—are out to wrest the gold and glory from Locke.

After the two qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday, the 100 low scorers enter the championship proper. The field will be cut again after two more rounds, leaving only the best 40 for Friday's 36-hole stretch drive.

Fairways Are Narrow

The championship layout—the Troon old course—is a par 70 and stretches 6583 yards along the surf of the North Atlantic.

Only golfers who can pinpoint a long drive stand much of a chance. The fairways are only a hair wider than a country lane and there's hardly a level lie to be found.

It's the same on the greens. A putt without a curl is next door to a miracle. The putting surfaces are fast, but there's been enough rain during the week to keep them soft and allow for pitching right up to the pin.

The professional competitive record of 69 is held jointly by two Americans, MacDonald Smith and Joe Kirkwood, set in the British Open in 1923, Charles Gibb, a local amateur, and Scotsman Hector Thomson, since turned professional, jointly hold the amateur record of 68.

Endurance Test at Lochgreen

In addition to the old course, qualifying rounds will be played on a second layout—Lochgreen. This is an endurance test with a strict par of 74.

Johny Bulla of Pittsburgh, a pro who has been runnerup twice for this title, opinioned that Lochgreen "is a better test of golf than the championship course.

"I wish we were playing over there for the championship itself," said Bulla after practicing over Lochgreen today.

Locke is rated at 4 to 1 by one nationawide bookmaking firm. Some of the smaller local firms have shortened him to 3 to 1.

Next best is 12 to 1 against two Britons, Dia Rees and Charlie Ward. Stranahan is a 16-to-1 bet. So is Antonio Cerda of Argentina.

142,000 See Brazil Win

Rio de Janeiro, July 1 (AP).—Brazil entered the semifinal round of the World Soccer Cup Tournament today by beating Yugoslavia, 2-0, in a rough game before an overflow crowd of 142,000.

Myrtle Charm Arlington Victor

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—The Eastern filly, Myrtle Charm, 3-5 favorite, today breezed to a six-length victory in the $21,625 Modesty Stakes at Arlington Park. Alsab's Day was second and Famous Shake third.

The victory was worth $14,400 to Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, the owner. Myrtle Charm, ridden by Jockey Glen Lasswell, sprinted the six furlongs in 1:10 and paid $3.40.

This Tuesday

40 Distance Runners Compete In Takoma Park 10-Miler

Headed by open champion Lou DiFazio and District of Columbia AAU titlist Johnny Leiss, 40 distance runners will compete Tuesday in the July 4th 10-mile Run staged by Takoma Park as a part of its 60th birthday celebration.

DiFazio, a Philadelphian, has won the last two District 10-milers, and last summer set the race record of 55:00.6. The field includes a large entry from Balimtore's White Horse Club, winner of the team trophy last year. Heading this contingent is Don Heinicke, a former winner of the annual race.

A struggle for team supremacy is expected between White Horse and the Washington Track and Field Club squad. Among the standouts in the latter group are Jimmy Carrick, Al Christensen, Jim Speer and Jim Montague.

New York offers two individual threats in the Pioneer Club's Harry Murphy and Edo Romagnoli, of the Police Sports Club. The policeman placed ninth in the famous Boston Marathon this year.

A handsome trophy goes to the first runner to finish Tuesday's grind.

The race starts at Laurel and Eastern avenues at 1:30 p. m., and the course extends to 13th and Kennedy streets in the District, winding up at the starting point.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

THE ONE HE CAUGHT—John Newland, 12 years old, of Cheverly, Md., rises to the surface with the fish he caught in the Boys Branch YMCA, 1732 G st. nw., annual gold fish hunt in the "Y" pool. The hunt was staged in relays in different age groups

Benner Takes First Place in Pistol Matches

Quantico, Va., July 1 (AP).—Sergt. First Class Huelett L. Benner, United States Army, of Jonesboro, Ark., continued to set the pace today in the second day of activity in the Middle Atlantic regional pistol matches.

Benner, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., fired an aggregate today of 881 to take first place in the .38 caliber pistol competition to go with the first he won yesterday in the .45 caliber pistol matches. His 882 aggregate yesterday set a new world record for the event.

Following Benner in the field of almost 200 today in the .38 caliber competition were:

Tech. Sergt. Walter L. Devine, headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, 868; Lieut. Col. Walter R. Walsh, headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, and Mert J. Golden, Pennsylvania Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pa., 866, and Capt. Thurmond E. Barrier, headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, 865.

It was announced today that the Marine Corps headquarters team from Washington won first place in yesterday's .45 caliber pistol team matches with an aggregate score of 1130. Second place went to the Quantico Marine Corps School's "Red team" with an aggegate of 1129.

The matches will conclude tomorrow with the firing of the .22 pistol competition and the presentation of awards by Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, commandant of the Marine Corps schools.

Carter's No-Hitter Wins for No. 10

Bill Carter of Club No. 10 pitched a no-hit, no-run game to chalk up a 3-0 victory over Club No. 12 in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club senior league game at the Fairlawn yesterday.

In the other senior league game at Fairlawn, Club No. 4 thumped Club No. 5, 5-3.

Club No. 5 .... 011 100 0—3 6 2
Club No. 4 .... 021 002 x—5 5 2
Weaver and Battles; Rhinehart and DeAtley.

Club No. 12 .... 000 000 0—0 0 1
Club No. 10 .... 000 003 x—3 3 0
Sutton and Wise; Carter and Hutchison.

M. M. Smith Victor In Blind Bogey With 75

M. M. Smith won Bethesda Country Club's blind bogey golf tournament with 100-25—75. Second place was shared by Al Sepulveda, 82-10—72, and Sherman Burt, 86-14—72.

George Meloon took low net honors with 84-20—64, just ahead of Ben Whiting, who had 74-8—66.

Snead Still Top Earner

Harper's PGA Winnings Put Him in 1st 10, Up Ryder Status

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—Things are looking brighter, financially and artistically, for Chandler Harper since his triumph in the Professional Golfers Association National tourney this week.

The balding veteran from Portsmouth, Va., not only vaulted into the PGA's top 10-money winners with a $7082 today, but also gave his Ryder Cup rating a big boost, official figures disclosed today.

Harper, who moved from sixteenth to ninth in the money-winning column, gained 100 points in Ryder Cup team status for a sixth-place total of 198 5-12.

Still the leading money winner for the season is Sammy Snead whose $250 for the PGA meet medal honors and $200 for surviving the first match play round left him with $21,311.

Second with $14,541 was Jimmy Demaret, who picked up $750 in the PGA showdown at Columbus, Ohio. Others with more than $10,000 for the year are Jim Ferrier with $12,246 and Cary Middlecoff with $11,195.

Snead continues to pace the Vardon trophy competition with an average of 69.29 strokes per round average, the PGA meet not counting in this department.

LEADING MONEY WINNERS

	Rds.	Avg. Score	Wi'nings
1. Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	56	69.29	$21,311
2. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	61	69.97	14,541
3 Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, Calif.	69	70.52	12,246
4. Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla.	62	70.55	11,195
5. Jack Burke, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.	53	70.36	9,187
6. Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill.	32	71.34	8,068
7. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill.	44	71.02	8,044
8. Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	20	71.00	7,836
9. Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	36	71.00	7,082
10. Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.	64	70.78	6,658
11. Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.	65	70.80	6,433
12. George Fazio, Washington, D. C.	50	70.88	6,312
13. Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, La.	32	71.35	5,441
14. Ski Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn.	54	72.15	5,276
15. Ed Oliver, Kenmore, Wash.	12	70.25	3,650

VARDON TROPHY

	Strokes	Average
1 Snead	3880	69.29
2. Demaret	4268	69.97
3. Burke	3729	70.36
4. Ferrier	4866	70.52
5. Palmer	4530	70.78

RYDER CUP TEAM

	Points
1. Snead	635½
2. Demaret	437⅔
3. Burke	244¾
4. Harrison	212½
5. Mangrum	198⅔
6. Harper	198 5/12
7. Hogan	192½
8. Fazio	163
9. Palmer	123 1/6
10. Ransom	122½

Bobby Bell Posts Forfeit for Pep

Bobby Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, scrapper who mets Featherweight Champion Willie Pep at Griffith Stadium July 10 in a non-title bout, yesterday posted a $2000 forfeit bond with the District Boxing Commission as a guarantee he will weight more than 126 pounds for the scheduled 10-rounder.

Bell is unbeaten in five bouts in Washington and Baltimore. One of his victories was a decision over Brooklyn's Charlie Titone, conqueror of Washington's Jimmy Cooper.

Humphrey Shoots 120-Yard Ace

Walter Humphrey scored a hole-in-one yesterday on Georgetown Prep's eighth hole. Humphrey used an eight iron on the 120-yard par three hole.

Humphrey was playing in a foursome with Claude Embrey, George Boyland and Bill Bullough.

DOUBLE HEADER
WASHINGTON vs. PHILADELPHIA 1:30 P.M.
GRIFFITH STADIUM

EVINRUDE
SPORTWIN 3.3 H.P. $138.00
FLEETWIN 7.5 H.P. $194.00
FASTWIN 14.0 H.P. $306.00
S. KING FULTON, Inc.
Marine Supply Store
803 MAINE AVE. S.W. EX. 3406

MEN OVER 25 WITH THINNING HAIR..
give it this special care in summer
GROOM IT WITH KREML
TO AVOID A HOT, GREASY, SHINY-LOOKING SCALP.
TO MAKE HAIR LOOK MORE ABUNDANT!

If your hair is thinning or receding at temples—don't keep *gluing* it down with greasy, sticky products which emphasize your sparse locks more—which leave an uncomfortably hot, dust-catching, shiny-looking film on the scalp. Now definitely is the time of year—the time in your life—to graduate to the famous Kreml Hair Tonic!

Even on hottest summer days, Kreml keeps hair looking healthy and handsome—never greasy or plastered down. And Kreml *alone* has this special combination of rare ingredients to groom hair so that it looks thicker—like more than you've got. Kreml always feels so CLEAN—so COOL on your scalp. Also great to remove dandruff flakes and lubricate dry, sun-baked hair.

BOAT OWNERS!
OUR FUEL DOCK FEATURES
MARINE WHITE GULF
GULF SERVICE
MARINE WHITE GASOLINE & MARINE OILS
We're Open to Serve You All Day After Regular Hours
FUEL DOCK OPEN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS—8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
"AT THE HEAD OF MAINE AVE."
MAYFLOWER MARINE SERVICE, Inc.
1300 MAINE AVE. S.W. ST-9399

Saturday Store Closings Announced

Department stores and many specialty stores in Washington will be closed on Saturdays during July and August, beginning next Saturday. They also will be closed Tuesday, Independence Day.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association announced that the following association members will be closed on Saturdays, beginning this Saturday, through August 26:

Department stores: Julius Garfinckel & Co. (all stores), Goldenberg Co., the Hecht Company (main store), Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. (main store), S. Kann Sons Co., Lansburgh & Bro., and Woodward & Lothrop (downtown stores).

Other stores: W. & J. Sloane, Thompson Brothers, I. Miller & Sons, Inc., B. Rich's Sons, Bond Stores, Inc., Goldheim's, Grosner of 1325 F st., D. J. Kaufman, Inc., S. Livingston & Son, Raleigh Haberdasher, Saltz Bros., Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., University Shop, Inc., Sidney West, Inc., Young Men's Shop, Kitt Music Co. and Hugo Worch.

Becker's Leather Goods Co., Lutz & Company, Inc., Galt & Bro., Inc., R. Harris & Co., A. Kahn, Inc., Shah & Shah, Geo. W. Spier-Herman Richards, Succ., Joseph R. Harris Co. (main store), Franklin Simon & Co., Inc., Whelan's Corsets and Underfashions, H. Zirkin & Sons, Brewood, T. A. Cantwell Co., Cohen's (main store), 1227 G st. nw., M. A. Leese Optical Co., E. Morrison Paper Co., Geo. F. Muth Co., Inc., S. A. Reeves and Chas. G. Stott.

The following firms have advised the association they will close four Saturdays, from next Saturday through July 29:

Brooks, Inc., Emily Shop, Kaplowitz, Knickerbocker Fashions, Model Shop, Phillipsborn, Saks and M. Wurtzburger.

The following firms have advised the association they will close six Saturdays, from next Saturday through August 12:

House & Herrmann, Inc., Hub Furniture Co., Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Mayer & Company, Mazor Masterpieces, Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., P. J. Nee Co., Peerless Modern House and Malcolm Scates, Inc. (main store).

Firms advising the association that they will remain open Saturdays during July and August are as follows:

Department stores: Ida's, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. (suburban stores), Harry Kaufman, Inc. (close Mondays, July 10 through September 4), Magruder, Inc., Morton's (all stores), Sears, Roebuck & Co., Woodward and Lothrop (suburban stores with Bethesda store closed eight Mondays), and the Hecht Co. (branch store).

Also Joseph R. Harris Co. (suburban store), Kotzin, Lerner Shop, the Princess Shop, Wardell's, Crown Co., Inc., Milton Rossler, Inc., Malcolm Scates, Inc. (branch stores), Bell Clothes, A. & N. Trading Co., Brodt's, Brook's, Frederick's, Herzog's, Bruce Hunt, Inc., Irving's, the Mode, National Shirt Shops, Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop and Wonder Clothes.

Chandler's Shoe Store, Joseph DeYoung, Queen Quality Boot Shop, Young's, Cohen's (branch stores), Lacy's (all stores), G. C. Murphy Co. (810 7th st. nw.), F. W. Woolworth (1201 F st. and 406 7th st. nw), Auth Loffler, Inc. (close at noon), and Cherrydale Block Co.

Doubt Cast On Identity of Slain Redhead

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 1 (AP).—West Virginia State Police say they have established the identity of the red-haired woman whose nude and strangled body was found along the Potomac River near here last May 10.

State Trooper Charles S. Burke said she was Mrs. Lottie Gibson, 31-year-old Akron, Ohio, divorcee and mother of two children. He said she originally came from Charleston, W. Va., and that her maiden name was Lottie Wolf.

In Akron, however, a relative expressed doubt whether the body was that of Mrs. Gibson.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Iona Thornton, said Mrs. Gibson had a three-inch scar on her leg, and wore a size 6½ shoe. The description of the body made no mention of a scar and gave the shoe size as 4½, said Mrs. Thornton.

Detective Captain Struzenski of Akron also said he was skeptical of the identification.

Burke said the idenification was made by witnesses and police from three States yesterday at the State police barracks at McConnellsburg, Pa.

He and Pennsylvania State police Sergt. Roy E. Sprinkle said the questioning produced these facts:

Mrs. Gibson was known to be a girl friend of James Preston Bishop, who Sprinkle said was wanted by several States on a number of charges.

She was seen on Sunday, May 7, at the home of Charley Bishop, father of James, near McConnellsburg.

Members of the Bishop family were among the witness questioned by police at McConnellsburg yesterday.

An autopsy performed on the body disclosed the woman, found by a mushroom hunter along a little-used road by the river, had been dead three or four days. She had been strangled with a rope and her neck was broken.

Two brothers of James Preston Bishop figured in another slaying on June 17. Lester Bishop, 35, was fatally shot near McConnellsburg and his brother, Walter, 55, was charged with the slaying. Walter was arrested later that day near Cumberland, Md., and returned to Pennsylvania.

Burke indicated the West Virginia authorities would ask Pennsylvania police to take over the investigation. Sprinkle said that "we do not know enough yet," to prefer any charges.

Medical Museum Offers Series of Sunday Movies

A series of Sunday movie programs is scheduled to begin today at the Army Medical Museum here on an experimental public interest basis.

The program calls for the showing of two films of timely interest each Sunday, at 10 a. m., and at 2, 3 and 4 p. m., in the museum at 8th st. and Independence ave. sw. Showings are free, and open to the public.

Scheduled for today are "The Tale of Two Cities," an account of the atom blast effects at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, and a second film demonstrating the use and effectiveness of DDT in the control of household pests.

Cows Listen to Her

Knoxville, Tenn., July 1 (U.P.)—Rebecca Bull won the girls' cow-calling contest at a Knox County 4-H club outing here yesterday.

He's Off to Camp . . .

The Washington Post

. . . ON HIS OWN—Kenneth Fuller, jr., 9, of 3821 New Hampshire ave. nw., waves goodby to his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Fuller, as he leaves for the Merrick Boys Camp at Maryland Point, Charles County, Md. He left the Christ Child Settlement House, 608 C st. ne., with the first group of 150 boys for a two-week vacation. About 600 boys will spend vacations at the camp during July and August

DAREDEVIL—*From P. 1*

Flier Cites Experiences

ing glide. The wheels touched. The skid kept it from nosing over. This "agent of the devil," as my grandmother called automobiles and airplanes, came to a dignified stop, turned about and returned to its starting point.

Roberts beckoned to me. "Help me. Watch the mob. Don't let 'em hurt the skin."

No one could get within reaching distance of it after that. The hot-dog stand had lost an employe.

On the last day of the fair we sat in Roberts' tent. He was due to move on.

"Look," he said, "I need someone all the time to watch the ship, watch it when I'm not there, keep people from tearing it apart. Want to go for the rest of the summer?"

He went on: "Won't pay much. Twenty-five a week and expenses. You sleep in the tent."

Toward the close of the season Roberts had an accident. His leg was broken above the ankle. It would be at least two months before he could use it. Contracts had to be canceled. Everything in my world was about to end.

After the plane was repaired, Roberts called me to his tent. From his cot he directed me to taxi the ship to see if it responded.

I climbed into the seat and strapped myself in. According to instructions, fed the engine through throttle to produce forward movement. What a feeling! All that power. All that shining ship of bamboo and silk. I was controlling it, telling it what to do.

I found how to turn it into the wind, how to manipulate the throttle so the plane would barely crawl, and how, by applying a spurt of gas, it would cover ground fast. My taxi lesson finished, I shut off the motor and went to Roberts.

He had crawled to the front of the tent and was sitting on a box with his injured leg propped up.

"How does she handle?" he asked.

"It was—it was almost like flying." I was beyond expression.

"Why didn't you take off?" He looked at me out of the corner of his eye. "If I'd had that chance I'd have—"

"But I couldn't do that. Suppose—"

"Son, don't ever suppose. Make up your mind and follow through. If you'd taken off and made it, you'd be a natural flier. It you hadn't—"

"You mean I can fly it. You think—"

"I've taught you all I know. That's all there is to it. You can handle it. You had those wheels almost off just now. If you can fly her, we'll get out of here."

I stared at him, then at the ship.

"She flies herself," he told me. "She's sensitive. Don't make quick movements. Follow through in an easy, continuous motion. Keep her up until you know all about her—Get going before I change my mind!"

Taking Off

In the ship again, I strapped myself in the seat and gave it the gun.

My hands were shaking. Not like my feet and the rest of my body from the vibration of the motor, but, from uncontrollable nerves. Blood pounded at my temples. My mouth was dry.

I glanced back at the 50-horsepower motor and at the pusher propeller. The wing shivered at me. This was not like taxiing. This thing and I were going to fly. We were going into the air, not to the height of a barn top but above the highest trees—higher than I'd ever been before. I wondered about the height.

I looked at Roberts. He was waving. Slowly I eased the gas arm forward. The ship gathered speed. I kept easing it. It went faster. It was full forward and both my hands were on the wheel.

I waited for it to take off as Roberts said it would. What would it feel like? On and on. When would I experience that one tremendous sensation? Perhaps I was not handling things right.

The ground was disappearing! The skid stuck out alone. The wheels were revolving freely. I had been off for 30 seconds and hadn't known it! Gradually I eased back, let the ship climb. With a little left pressure on the wheel and the left rudder, the ship turned. Instantly I remembered Roberts' warning, "Climb in a turn and they'll tell the children he never would have made a flier." The nose went down, I straightened out.

Around and around I went, enjoying every moment more than anything before in my life. Then came the crucial part, the glide to land.

The piano wire was whistling, the engine coughing and spitting. The ship was low. The ground was coming up at me. I pulled back slowly. The whistling diminished. The motor was quieter.

I hit. Up we went. The wheel went forward, then back.

We hit again, bounced not quite so high. I made a dozen landings—jack-rabbited all over the field. Then the wings lost all lift and the wheels stayed on. I was down. I had brought the ship back.

Roberts was jubilant. He wouldn't listen to my account of the bad landing.

"You'll get the feel of it. Had too much speed. The thing still wanted to fly. You'll learn when there's no more lift. From here on you take over."

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Tomorrow: Flying Through a Tornado.

Virus Infection Keeps Mary Martin From Show

New York, July 1 (AP).—Mary Martin missed her performance in the musical, "South Pacific," last night for the first time since the show opened April 7, 1949.

A virus infection sent the singing star to New York Hospital after Thursday's performance. Understudy Billie Worth will fill the role at least until Monday.

Miss Martin had played 505 performances without an absence.

River Locks Guarded

Davenport, Iowa, July 1 (U.P.)—The Corps of Engineers today closed all locks and dams on the Mississippi River between Minneapolis and St. Louis to the public as a military precaution "until further notice."

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Mostly sunny, highest in the middle 80s. Monday—Some cloudiness and warm, with scattered afternoon thundershowers likely.

Maryland: Today—Mostly sunny, highest in the upper 80s in the interior and near 80 along the coast. Monday—Some cloudiness and warm with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Virginia: Today—Same as Maryland.

Winds—Variable mostly southerly, about 10 miles per hour.

Visibility—Good.

Departures from normal yesterday: Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 618 degrees; excess since July 1, 1950, 2 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 2.19 inches; deficiency since July 1, 1950, .13 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—high, 81; low, 64.

Sun, moon, tides, river (DST): Sun rises 5:46 a. m., sets 8:37 p. m. Moon rises 11.11 p. m., sets 8:37 a. m. Tides—high, 10:46 a. m. and 11:23 p. m.; low, 5:09 a. m. and 5:46 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Precip.
Abilene	92	66	...
Albany	80	60	...
Albuquerque	94	65	.01
Alpena	68	45	...
Asheville	83	54	...
Atlanta	88	62	...
Atlantic City	81	67	...
Baltimore	87	69	...
Billings	82	59	.03
Birmingham	89	54	...
Bismarck	82	58	...
Boise	92	62	...
Boston	73	61	...
Brownsville	90	73	...
Buffalo	69	53	.02
Charleston	89	76	.03
Charlotte	86	68	1.63
Chattanooga	88	54	...
Cheyenne	90	52	...
Chicago	84	51	...
Cincinnati	81	55	...
Cleveland	76	49	...
Columbus	82	55	...
Dallas	89	68	...
Denver	90	59	...
Des Moines	88	57	...
Detroit	72	49	...
Duluth	58	47	.31
El Paso	95	69	...
Fort Worth	89	68	...
Galveston	86	72	...
Harrisburg	83	61	...
Houston	88	69	...
Huron	86	60	.02
Indianapolis	81	53	...
Jackson	93	61	...
Jacksonville	92	75	...
Kansas City	91	69	.02
Key West	89	72	.28
Knoxville	83	57	...
Little Rock	91	63	...
Los Angeles	86	65	...
Louisville	88	62	...
Memphis	91	61	...
Meridian	91	56	...
Miami	86	80	...
Milwaukee	72	50	...
Mpls.-St. Paul	84	58	...
Mobile	93	69	...
Montgomery	94	60	...
Nashville	88	59	...
New Orleans	91	74	...
New York	85	63	...
Norfolk	81	70	.04
Oklahoma City	87	64	...
Omaha	92	66	.02
Philadelphia	86	64	...
Phoenix	112	83	...
Pittsburgh	78	59	...
Portland, Maine	72	57	.01
Portland, Ore.	80	54	...
Raleigh	86	66	.25
Reno	97	54	...
Richmond	85	69	...
St. Louis	87	59	...
Salt Lake City	101	63	...
San Antonio	90	68	...
San Francisco	82	54	...
Savannah	90	73	.05
Seattle	77	50	...
Shreveport	84	60	...
Tampa	96	74	.93
Vicksburg	89	58	...
WASHINGTON	86	69	...
Wichita	92	67	...
Wilmington	90	70	...

Mild Sunburn Nearly Fatal To Va. Boy, 7

A relatively moderate dose of sunburn last week almost cost the life of a 7-year-old Alexandria, Va., boy, it was disclosed yesterday.

The burns, his doctor said, apparently turned what is normally an irritating skin ailment into bulbous blisters and a weepy rash covering 80 percent of his body.

The victim, Martin J. Petersilia, jr., of 913 S. Washington blvd., Alexandria, was reported recovering at Children's Hospital yesterday after a week-long fight.

The boy's ailment was diagnosed as erythema multif orma bullosa by his pediatrician. In its ordinary, less explosive form, the somewhat seasonal skin condition is characterized by reddish or multicolored patches of rash, often on the backs of the hands or tops of the feet.

In the present case, however, a toxic reaction to sunburn apparently exploded the irritations into the bullosa, or massive blisters, form. The patient's temperature was between 103 and 106, and his skin broke out in sac-like blisters, the doctors said.

Many of the blisters became fist size. Martin, for all treatment purposes, was a youngster suffering severe burns.

Whole blood transfusion, blood, plasma and serum albumin, the blood protein, all supplied by the District Blood Bank of the American Red Cross, are credited with helping the boy over the crisis. They supplied the vital elements his body had poured out into the blisters and through the rash.

Bishop Wounded, 5 Missionaries Missing in Korea

Taejon (Sunday) July 2 (AP).—A Catholic bishop was wounded at Chunchon in the North Korean assault on that city 60 miles northeast of Seoul last week.

Wather Beaudesin, superior of the Paris foreign mission, today identified the wounded bishop as Father Quinlan.

A number of Catholic priests are missing in Soul. Five American Methodist missionaries were in Kaesong, near the border, when the northern invasion began a week ago. They have not been heard from.

Commissioners Order Short D. C. Reports

The District Commissioners yesterday admonished department heads to keep short their annual reports for the fiscal year, which ended Friday, and if possible skip statistics and tables.

The city fathers reminded their chiefs in a bulletin that the reports are due by September 1, adding that "the expense of printing the annual report has increased tremendously in the past several years and, therefore, the printed annual report must be reduced as much as possible."

Weddings Mix Them Up

Cleveland, July 1 (AP).—Francis Ruzsa, 24, became a stepbrother to his wife today and his mother became his mother-in-law. This was due to a double wedding ceremony in which: Ruzsa married Jean Dunasky, 27. His mother, Mrs. Goldie Ruzsa, 48, married Jean's father, Frank, 57.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines, 1 time, 66c. SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
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Ask for an Ad Writer

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Wanted
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Room, Board 40
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BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

R. STUART ROYER & ASSOCIATES
Consulting Engineers
401 Virginia Building
Richmond 19, Va.

1. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Town of Montross, Va., not later than TUESDAY, July 25, 1950, at 2 p. m., at the Town Office, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter for the construction of the following: 2. Construction of water supply and distribution system, exclusive of well, pump and elevated storage tank, but including elevated tank foundations to serve the Town of Montross, Va., according to plans and specifications prepared by R. Stuart Royer & Associates, Consulting Engineers, Richmond, Va., and on file at the office of the Mayor at Montross, Va., and at the office of R. Stuart Royer & Associates. 3. Said plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from R. Stuart Royer & Associates, 401 Virginia Bldg., Richmond 19, Va., for $15 which will be rebated only to bona-fide bidders upon return of plans and specifications within 15 days after receipt of bids. Rebate will not be made for more than one set of plans and specifications. A deduction of $7.50, to cover the actual cost of plans and specifications, will be made in rebates to material and equipment concerns. 4. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of total bid, made payable to the Town of Montross, Va. 5. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days. 6. Owner reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities. 7. Attention is called to the Virginia Code of 1936, Chapter 185, Section 4722 (1) requiring that contractors operating as a partnership or under an assumed or fictitious name file a certificate. Chapter 175E, Section 4359 (117) Code of Virginia, as amended by Chapter 404, Acts of Assembly, 1944, requires evidence of a certificate of registration before a contractor's bid can be received and considered. Each bidder will place on the envelope containing his bid the following notation: "Registered Contractor, Va. Certificate No. ——, dated ——." Town of Montross, Virginia, by: RICHARD H. HARRIS, Mayor. July1-2

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES AND TRASH moved; basements and lawns cleaned. RA. 6129 eves.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY & REMODELING—Recreation rms., picket fences or new homes: no job too large or too small. Estimates cheerfully given. WA. 9022.

CELLAR WALLS waterprofed: roofs rep.; plastering. NEVINS. LI. 7-8209.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888. day or night.

I AM a general contractor and will give you a complete price for building extra rooms or making rooms in your attic. Special terms to meet your budget. Edgar Keefer, RA. 4298.

IRONING, laun., curtains stretched. Exper. lady; very reas. LU. 1-7030.

LET ME do your painting, papering. reas. Free est. LI. 6-6856.

PAINTING, interior decorating; rea. rates: no job too small. LI. 3-7181.

PAINTING int., ext., wall washing. Reas. Call Mr. Smith, LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING—Kemtoning. White mechanic; reas. rates. KE. 3-5477.

PAPERING and painting: A-1 work; free est. MR. BECKETT. MI. 0930.

PAPERING, painting and scraping. Special summer rates. Free estimate. Call anytime, LO. 3-7756.

PAPERHANGING, labor and mate., $12 rm up; painting, plastering. DE. 1841.

PAPERING and painting; A-1 work; free est. MR. BECKETT. MI. 0930.

PIANO TUNING
Est. free. work guar. WM. WOOLEY, 3631 Jenifer St., WO. 1176

REMODELING of all types, no job too large or small. Free est. Recreation rooms and bars a specialty. J. W. Fiske, WA. 9022.

REMODELING and home improvements. Reas. UN. 1052. UN. 9035.

STONE RETAINING WALL, flagstone, cement work. Jerry, LU. 1-4756.

UPHOLSTERING, repair done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

LOST 10

CAT — Male; yellow beige color; child's pet; vic. Davenport and Western; reward. WO. 4866.

COLLIE, female, named "Lady"; vic. Congress Heights. JO. 2-1708.

COLLIE, long head, sable and white; little girl's pet. Reward. TR. 8822.

GLASSES, tortoise shell rims, in brown case, vic. 20th and K sts. nw. Finder please phone JA. 4-1267.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH — Datum Lorix; engraved back. Lost on East Potomac golf course on June 28. CO. 1721 9:30 to 5. Eves., EM. 4194.

LOST—Lady's diamond pin, platinum setting in front, gold in back, sapphire in center; about 2 inches long; lost Thurs. between Wardman Park Hotel and 2600 16th st. Finde please notify Major O'Connor, CO. 2000, ext. 705-A. Reward.

REWARD
Lost Irish setter, female, named Mike, red collar, children's pet. Call Bert at HO. 7475 after 7:30 p. m.

WALLET, br. leather. Finder may keep money, but please return other contents to owner, John Struder, 215 Gibbon st., Alexandria. AL. 5085.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin; near GSA Bldg., 17th and Pa. ave. Reward. GL. 4638.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—Beagle, male; vic. Ashton, Md. Call Ashton 4681.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments, air cond. fitting room. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

BOOKKEEPING, typing done at home by exper. worker. Reas. TA. 7542.

CURTAINS done at home, 75c pr.; also blankets, couch covers, AX. 4343.

CURTAINS done at home, 75c pr.; also blankets, couch covers, AX. 4343.

MR. SODA—Am at the Burlington Hotel. I wish to see you. ETHA.

MICHEEL'S toupees, curls; cleaning, repairing hair pieces. MI. 0065.

TELEVISION—A Buyers Guide, full explanations, lightning protection, picture interferences, distant programs—50 Answers. Send $1-TV Book, 230 McDonough, Brooklyn 33, N. Y.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING to Winter Haven, Florida, July 5. New car, can take 3; refs. exchanged. CO. 8434.

GOING TO MEXICO—Young Mexican engineer looking for ride sharing driving and expenses. Can leave after the 21st of July. Georgian Hotel, NA. 4722. Cal y Mayor.

MAN desires ride any resort, send phone No. to Box M-538 Wash. Post.

MOTORING Yellowstone, Lake Louise, Calif.; leaving early July; take 1 or 2; share driving expenses. VI. 3773.

ROOM for 3, driving new Buick to Sioux City, Iowa, via Pittsburgh and Chicago, July 7. TE. 5084.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

Become A Registered Nurse!

New Nurses' Home and Educational Bldg., $600,000. Enroll Sept. class. High school graduates. Write all information to Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Maryland.

LEARN TO DRIVE. RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

PRIVATE SPANISH lessons; native gentleman. Amer. U. graduate; reasonable rates. EX. 4700, Ext. 512.

TUTORING in English grammar, writing, speech and applied psychology; Columbia and Sorbonne M.A. AD. 8700, Ext. 226.

TUTORING, high school and elementary subjects; long experience in all educational fields. Call after 6 p. m. TA. 1741.

HELP, MEN 15

AIRCRAFT UPHOLSTERERS, exper., give estimates, handle heavy duty machines; good salary. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th NW., Rm. 406, RE. 7280.

ARLINGTON AREA

Underwriter, trainee, 5 d.	$150
Title examiner, 5 days	Open
Purchasing agent, machinery	Open
Butcher, experienced	$70
Cashier, checker, exp.	$60
Pinball mechanic, exp.	$75
Electrician, D. C. license	$1.75hr.
Mechanic, heavy equipment	$60
Grocery driver and stock	Open

POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

ARTISTS
Portrait, professional; pastels, or oils from life or photographs; steady commissions. Call Portrait Art Center, EX. 0002.

ASST. BKPR.—TYPE TO $45
ASST. BKPR. N. E. $40
AUTO. TITLE CLK. EXP. $50
JR. ACCT. (CPA OFFICE) $100 MO.
ATLAS Agcy., 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 15

ASSISTANT
—TO—
GENERAL MANAGER

Opening in one of the leading women specialty stores of Washington. Must be young, under 35, eager and hard working with specialty store background, acquainted with accounting, personnel and merchandising. Marvelous opportunity with excellent salary for a real merchandising career man. All replies strictly confidential.

WRITE BOX 237
WASHINGTON POST

AUTO BODY MAN
Must be 1st class mechanic; good proposition, plenty of work. See Mr. Dick.
RON PONTIAC
7320 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8000.

AUTO BODY MEN (2)
AUTO BODY HELPER (1)
FIRST CLASS—NO DRINKERS
APPLY TO MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

AUTO BODY MAN
Must be sober and reliable. We pay high piece work basis and for all holidays and vacations. This is a 5½-day week, in a modern up-to-date shop.
SEE MR. MESSICK
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NW.

AUTO BODY MAN
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer has openings for experienced metal men. Top earnings for capable men; excellent working conditions; 5½-day week.
SEE MR. RALSTON
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
1st class. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
CALL CARL, INC.
1815 L ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
For night work, 3:30 to 12 midnight. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
CALL CARL, Inc.
1815 L ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet has an opening for 2 experienced auto mechanics. Top earnings for good men. Plenty of work. Excellent working conditions. 5½-day week.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW.

Automobile Mechanics
We need several experienced Ford mechanics and body men; must be sober and reliable. We pay high piece-work rate and pay for all holidays and vacations. This is a 5½-day week in a modern, up-to-date shop.
See MR. MESSICK
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6TH AND NEW YORK AVE. NW.

AUTOMOBILE SHOP FOREMAN
EXPERIENCED
SALARY & COMMISSION.
CALL ED BRUNE
LU. 4-7400
FOR APPOINTMENT
FRANCIS & PARSONS
2100 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

BAKER'S HELPER
Or young man willing to learn the business. Steady job. Phone SLigo 8585.

BARBER, full or part-time, guar, and comm. Apply 626 E st. nw.

BUYER-MANAGER. Popular price dept. store in Norfolk, Va., wants experienced person to buy women's lingerie and sportswear. Salary and bonus compensation. Market experience required. In reply please state age, education, marital status, previous experience in detail, and salary requirements. Box M-542, Wash. Post.

CARPENTER FOREMEN, WANTED. Also young carpenters with ability to handle men and ambition to be foremen. Must be free to travel. Permanent year-around work for good man. Write to Economy Forms Corporation, P. O. Box 409, Metuchen, N. J.

CLERK-TYPIST, Silver Spring, $170.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

DRIVERS WANTED
For Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ENGINEER (White)
Must have 5th and 7th or 2nd class license. Apt. furnished. Apply to Mr. Monts, Hotel Windsor Park, 2300 Conn. ave.

GROCERY CLERK
All-around experience. Good opportunity for an ambitious young man. Apply Monday, 3153 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

LAWYER, experienced 8 to 15 years, preferably in governmental, trade practice and general corporate law. Staff position. Good opportunity for advancement. Must assume responsibility and qualify as department head. Excellent working and living conditions. Give detailed experience and salary expected. Write Personnel Department, Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.

LITHO. CAMERAMAN
Black and white line, halftone and color work. Must be experienced, top wages. Call Mr. Green, DI. 0535, 8 to 4:30.

MAN—22-45, good educ. and appear., for perm. pos. in customers' department. Start about $50 wk. with increases. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-13-190, Chester, Pa.

MEN
WE HAVE AVAILABLE TO AMBITIOUS MEN IN THIS AREA, AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE AN ELECTROLUX FRANCHISE FOR THE SELLING OF THE COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTROLUX PRODUCTS. If you are one of those rare men that I am always searching for, men looking for a genuine business opportunity that will give you the luxuries of life that both you and your wife are always wanting, but do not feel that you can afford because you are unemployed or in fear of being layed off, I think it would be advisable for you and me to discuss this advertisement thoroughly.

We do not require any special skill. We have in our business—carpenters, mechanics, electricians and all other types of men from all walks of life, who have that urge for greater opportunity. We teach you our method of doing business, as we have a particular method which is successful for men that are receptive and willing to be guided by experienced men.

The main reason for failure in any business is lack of work. succeed. However, those men that All men in our business do not succeed, however those men that do, do so because of the strong desire to get ahead for his family at a much higher standard than a starting weekly limited salary position can give him.

I would like to show you the earnings of a few of the successful men in our organization. Mr. J. A.—earned $175.10 last week; Mr. A. C.—earned $157.14 last week; a less experienced man, Mr. A. P. earned $110.22 last week; Mr. L. C., a new man earned $90.01 last week. Space does not permit the showing of the earnings of all our successful men. These examples are to give you an idea that the man who wants can build for himself a profitable business. Your future is what you make it, so come in to see me and we will discuss your future together.

APPLY JULY 3 OR 4 AT 10 A. M.
A. P. COMPTON
304 EAST MONROE AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
(Out-of-town men and men employed please write)

OFC.-MGR.-ACCT.—$75
3 yrs. recent constr. accounting.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Must have neat appearance; must be careful driver for Harley-Davidson 3-wheeler, and have good references. Apply Mr. Peers.
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. NW.

OFFICE CLERK—N.E. resident pref., hrs., 2 p. m.-12 p. m., 5-day wk. Must be good in arithmetic.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. NW. ST. 7890.

PAINTERS (2)
First-class, long job, $60 week; come ready for work. Silver Hill Apts., 4227 Silver Hill rd. se.

PAINTERS
Inside. Experienced. Large apt. development. Good hourly pay. Buckingham Maintenance Dept., 3900 No. 4th st., Arlington, Va.

PRESSERS
Vacation with pay; all legal holidays taken; very good piecework rates; big money can be made year around by good, fast pressers.
APPLY
OFFICIAL CLEANERS
3740 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

PRINTER, all-around man, experienced on composition and press work. Call LA. 6-7272, or HU. 4992.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Opportunity for alert person; can earn in excess $6000 a year; must have car. Call after 9 a. m. CAPITAL REALTY CO., Silver Spring, SH. 0673.

Real Estate Salesman
We have an opening in our organization for an aggressive man under 45. Drawing account to qualified applicant. Call Mrs. Burd, Monday.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN (1)
Good opportunity in our Silver Spring office. Should be familiar with Silver Spring, Bethesda and Chevy Chase. For appointment, call Mr. Dick, SH. 8010. Montgomery Investment & Insurance Co.

Sales Engr. exp. electr. & aeronautics. High salary.
ATLAS Agcy., 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

Sales mgr., wholesale exp., $70+ plus.
Salesmen, with car, $40 plus.
Sales, young, outside, fast selling household plastic accessories. Commission, $50-$60 wkly.
LLOYDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1440 N. Y. Ave. NW. ST. 2207.

SALES, WHOLESALE, $100
Local Exp. in Whlse. Appliances
Sales, mfg. agent, local res., 28-35. $75
Bkkpr., F. C., Allen-Wells exp. $55
Assistant, Photo, Yg., H. S. Grad.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

SALESMAN WANTED by well-known Baker's Specialty manufacturer with excellent reputation as a quality house. Southern territory. Territory is well established. Full time. Good earnings. Excellent possibilities. All applications held strictly confidential. Our sales force knows of this ad. Reply Box M-540, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN
AGE 22 TO 35
to sell modern gas appliances on attractive terms to our gas customers. Initial assignment to sales floor on a liberal straight salary basis leads to later field assignment in protected territory with opportunity for substantial earnings on salary plus commission basis. Applicant must have at least 2 years recent retail selling experience and have a high school education or its equivalent.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY OR FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
(NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE)

"SALESMAN"
This is an opportunity for a permanent position with good salary. Only men, age 25 to 40, who own a car and with at least 3 years selling experience to grocery stores in Washington need apply. Call LA. 6-6687 for appt. HECKMAN PRODUCTS CORP.

Salesmen
Are you fed up with cut-throat competition, high pressure selling, traveling, big operating expenses, business investments, straight canvassing and seasonal fluctuating incomes? Would you like to represent a 98-year-old national concern, one of the largest most progressive in its field? Would you enjoy a steady repeat all season business, with better than average earnings and a pleasant dignified 8-hour day? Do you want opportunity for advancement? This is not windows, books, magazines, cookware, roofing, insulation, brushes insurance, cleaners, upholstery or appliances. If you are married, own a car, and in good health, age 25 to 50, come to the New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. nw., on July 5th, promptly at 1 p. m. or 7:30 p. m., for full particulars. Selling experience not necessary; thorough personal training. Wives welcomed. Ask for C. W. Stuart.

SALESMEN—5
5 men who can qualify in the following respects will be offered connections with a prosperous future and rapid advancement:
(1) Available immediately.
(2) Sober; no drinkers.
(3) Good character.
(4) Intelligent conversationalist.
(5) Neat appearance.
(6) Ability to learn and cooperate.
Qualified in these respects, our openings will attract you.
AVERAGE INITIAL EARNINGS
$12 PER DAY
See Mr. Lindmark, Room 322, Victor Building, 724 9th st. nw., 7 p. m.

SECY.—STENOS.—BKPRS.
Unusual choice, excellent positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STAFF MEMBER
The White Cross plan has an opening for a high-class married man to work in the Alexandria area; the man selected must own a car and be able to devote full time to the job; earnings will approximate $125 weekly, plus a substantial bonus. See Mr. Mann from 10 to 12 mornings, Room 102, Harwill Bldg., 1835 K st. nw., Washington, D. C.

SHOE REPAIRMAN
Must be experienced. Good salary. Steady job. Call SLigo 5222.

STAIR BUILDERS—By the hour or contract. Call JO. 8-7664.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Our new Fall line now ready. Both imported and domestic fabrics; popular priced. Liberal commissions and bonus suits. Write Dept. 8, Scot Woolen Co., 520 W. Main st., Louisville 2, Ky.

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
Must be able to braze tips and grind carbide tools. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

WASHING MACHINE and APPLIANCE MECHANIC
Experienced only; top pay for bench work in air-conditioned shop; permanent position with numerous company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Halle, Lacy's Service Bldg., Half and Q sts. sw.

YOUNG MEN
Leaders in Boys' Camp near Washington. Men, between 18 and 24, skilled in handcrafts or swimming and boating. Room and board plus salary scaled to age and experience. Write for interview, Box 234, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN, UNDER 25
(White), neat, single, free to travel, USA. Cars furnished. Average $65. No experience necessary.
SEE J. SMITH
CAIRO HOTEL, 10 A. M.-1 P. M.

Attention, Men (Colored)
Have you 3 hours spare time daily? Experience not necessary. Must be neat and aggressive. Opportunity for advancement. Age no barrier.
APPLY 2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRYS.-STENOGRAPHERS
Secy., American; excel. knowledge Spanish; $3,000 to $3,450.
Secy., scientific assn., 5-day, very interesting; $2,600; fast prom.
Steno., Intl. Org. (20-23), college economics, shhd. 120 wpm; to $275.
Steno., aviation, shorthand 100 wpm; $2,800.
Steno., law office, legal exp. not nec., age 25 to 30; $50.
Steno., assoc., 5-day, downtown; $225.
Steno., interested in research; $2,500.
Steno., So. Arlington; $210.
BKKPRS. and ASSISTANTS
Bkkpr., publishing, some shhd.; $250.
Bkkpr.-typist, Silver Spring; $2,600.
Bkkpr.-typists, several, dtown; $2,600.
Asst. Bkkpr.-typist, So. Arl.; $40.
NCR Bkkpr., 3,000, 5-day; $200.
CLERKS-TYPISTS
IBM typist, prop. spacer; $50.
Clk.-typists, light shorthand; $45.
Clk.-typist (figures), S.E.; $40.
Clk.-typist, aviation exp.; $40.
OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS
Resident mgr., 25-40, single or widow; salary plus apartment.
Comptometer operator, N.W.; $195.
Compr.-clk.-typist, S.E.; $45.
PBX-typist, $40 to $45 week.
File clk. (18 to 35); 1-5 p. m.; perm.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

IF YOU
are over 30, have a car, married, resident of Washington, and would like to earn $400 to $600 per month working for a gentile firm, investigate this. Position permanent, no traveling, nonseasonal, thorough training given to assure your success. For interview, outline your qualifications. In reply give home address and phone number.

BOX M-1202
Washington Post

JOBS OPEN
FOREIGN, DOMESTIC
Immediate need for office help, skilled and unskilled workers on large Govt. and private contracts here and abroad. Living quarters, transportation, high wages. For details about these job contracts write Employment Information Center, Room 29, 316 Stuart St., Boston 16, Mass. Members Brookline Chamber Commerce. We are bonded.

KEEP your job and make $50 weekly spare time selling new screwdriver. P. O. Box 201, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-A Congress, Boston, Mass.

QUICK Dollar Profit. Sell nameplates for houses. Individually engraved, solid brass. Write National 214-A Summer, Boston, Mass.

THE OFFICE OF THE RESIDENT Engineer, Virginia Dept. of Highways, Fairfax, Va., announces six (6) vacancies in truck-weighing detail; salary 80c per hour; four 12-hour days, 48 hrs. per week. All applicants must be 18 years of age or over. Apply in person at the Resident Engineer's Office, Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m.

WANTED 3 competent bass and tenor singers, who can read music. White or colored. For a colored choir. Call NA 0009, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. call MI. 1222.

YOU CAN SELL thousands who write checks, on sight. Sensational $3.95 check protector. Big profits. PRO-CHECKTOR, 627-B Grove, Evanston, Ill.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Accountant-Bookkeeper
In realtor-builder's office; permanent position in excellent environment for thoroughly competent woman. Reply by letter stating qualifications and giving phone number for appointment.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Administrative Assistant
with typing ability, between ages, 30-35, single; 40-hour week; vacation with pay. Offices in new Ring Building; air conditioned; good salary with excellent chance for advancement. Call Miss Gresham or Mr. Johnson EX. 0305

ARLINGTON AREA

Typist, medical exp., 5 d.	$185
Typist, 3:30-7:30 p. m.	92½c hr.
Secy., Westover, 5 days	Open
Steno., chemistry dept., 5 d.	$200
NCR No. 3000 bkkpr., 5 day	$40
Acctg. clk., insur. exp., 5 d.	$40
Graphotype opr., 5 days	Open
PBX, weekend, meals	$5.50 day
Cashier, checker, exp.	$45
Drug clk., Falls Ch., 3-11 p. m.	$30
Seamstress, draperies, exp.	$40

POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

BEAUTY OPERATORS
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
has immediate openings for experienced beauty operators for full or part-time. Many company benefits, including 20 percent discount on purchases.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
Corner Fenton St. and Ellsworth Dr.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

BETHESDA
Secy., knowl. bkkpr. & supervisory ability, 25-35 yrs. $225.
Clerk typist, 5 days $216
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N. W.

BKKPR., DOWNTOWN, D. C.	$170
MEDICAL TECH., REG.	$50
SECY SILVER SPRING	$40
STENO. SILVER SPRING	$40
PBX TYPIST	$40

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 GA. AVE. SLigo 1124

BUYER-MANAGER. Popular price dept. store in Norfolk, Va., wants experienced person to buy women's lingerie and sportswear. Salary and bonus compensation. Market experience required. In reply please state age, education, marital status, previous experience in detail, and salary requirements. Box M-541, Wash. Post.

CASHIER-TYPIST
Knowledge of bookkeeping. Salary open. Apply in person between 8-10 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.
MILES GLASS CO.
1234 4TH ST. N.E.

CASHIER-TYPIST CLERK
Large F st. jewelry store. Some knowledge of N.C.R. No. 2000 machine. Delightful office, 43-hr. week, good salary to start, steady employment, free hospitalization, air-cond. office, personal mdse. pur. at cost. MR. LANDY, 812 F st. nw.

COMPUTER-typist $225
Math major required.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg. 710 14th N.W.

DIETITIAN, student, und. 35, $40 and meals. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6088.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
18-35 years, white. Experienced preferred but not necessary. POTOMAC DRUG STORE, 1564 Wisc. ave.

HOUSEKEEPER to care for 2 small children, in absence of mother. Live in or out. Phone TE. 7046.

INSTRUCTOR for art needlework shop, knitting, crocheting, all types of handiwork. Box M-531, Wash. Post.

MAID, 2 days each week, to housekeep apt., also laundry; references. Write, give phone number, Box M-231, Washington Post.

MANAGER
Successful background, for women's better ready-to-wear. Give complete resume. Box M-549, Wash. Post.

MARRIED WOMAN
24 to 40, nice personality, who needs to add $35-$65 per week to family income in pleasant and dignified type work, locally. No canvassing. Flexible working hours, complete training at our expense. Car essential. No experience required. For interview call Mrs. Tavenner, SLigo 6516, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

PBX INSTRUCTIONS on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, $20; night, $25. No placement charge. Mrs. Chandler, HU. 3824, ST. 7278.

PBX-RECEPT., training on live busy board, day and evening classes; touch typing included. Est. placement service. American Business School, 1319 F st. nw. NA. 4144. Miss Rand.

Secretaries
We are now interviewing applicants for junior and senior secretarial positions. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

SECRETARIES
Secy., legal, 5 days $3,000
Secy., distributing, 5 days $3,000
Exceptional positions for junior stenographers, downtown locations, in air-conditioned offices, $2,400 to $2,600.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

SALESWOMAN

Alert, capable, for exclusive gown shop. Apply in person only. Francis et Francis, 1315 Conn. ave. nw.

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS

Top salaries. Select positions in various fields; 5 days. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H sts. nw.) RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

SECRETARY, S.E. or S.W. resident; top salary; at once. Miss Grant, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SECRETARY—$3,000

Non-Civil Service; 5-day. Several openings. (NA. 2340.)

BOYDS, 700 12TH, COR. G

SECRETARY

AGE 20 TO 38

to do secretarial work in legal office of large Washington organization. Must be proficient at shorthand and typing. Experience is necessary. Starting salary $275 per month. 5-day 40-hour week, plus overtime. Write giving age, education, work history and how to be reached by telephone.

BOX 233,
WASHINGTON POST

SECY., SPAN.-ENG.—$250

Secy., priv., N.E.	$225
Secy., real estate	$216
Secy., Embassy, under 25	$210
Secy.-Steno., 2 yrs. exper.	$210
Secy., medical, 5-day	Open

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SEC'Y-RECEPTIONIST

Start $200. Fascinating work; meet public, interview people. At once. Miss Grant, BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

SEC'Y-STENOG—Under 31. Law, real estate or insurance; experience helpful; hrs. 9:30 to 5; 5-day week, $55. Write Box M-544, Wash. Post.

STENO.—$225

LLOYDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1440 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 2207

TEACHERS FOR CALIFORNIA

Excellent opportunity for fully trained elementary (no H. S. or adm. by corresp.). Starting salaries $3000-$3500 lead to tops $3700-$4000. White only. No enrollment fee. Pay only if placed. 41 years unsurpassed service.

KEMP AGENCY
681 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

TEACHERS, qualified primary grades. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY. Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

WAITRESSES, counter girl, white, 1601 6th st. nw. AD. 1779.

Young Lady

(White), for permanent position as secretary in sales office of gasoline department. 40-hour week. Must have knowledge of shorthand and be accurate with figures.

CALL MR. WILTON FOR APPT.
AFTER 9 A. M. MONDAY
LI. 3-5466

L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
1905 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy., ofc. mgr., exp. cas. ins.	Open
Secy., steno., legal	$50-$65
Secy., asst.	$50-$60
Secy., gen. ofc., jr. college.	$200 up
Secy. exp. dental ofc.; personable; good opportunity; start	$50
Secy., bank	$200 up
Clerk-typists, exp.	$175-$210
Cashier, invoice typist	$175
Clerk-typist, beginners	$35
Addresograph oper., exp.	$200 up
Varitypist, exp.	$200 up
NCR oper., 3000; will train.	$35-$40
Stenos., emp. 6 mos.	$2800

710 14th NW., Room 408. RE. 7280

FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508

Administrative secretary	$300
Legal secretary	$240
Assoc. secretary	$225
Secy., good with figures	$225
Beginner stenos., to	$200
Statistical clerk	$190
Statistical clerk-typist	$185
Recept., typist	$160
Mail clerk, 25-30 yrs.	$150
Clerk-typist, good at figures	$165

720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

GOOD NEWS

Enroll for a "PERSONALIZED SHORTHAND REVIEW COURSE" Gain SUPERIOR SPEED THROUGH OUR CAREFUL REVIEW PRACTICE AND STIMULATING DICTATION COURSES. Classes 6-8 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. $8 per month. NA. 6295.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
1319 F St. N.W., 5th Floor

Professional Placement

Secy., embassy, single, 20-25 years.
Med. lab. tech., doctor's ofc.; open.
Med secy., for lab. $200
Secy., dental office ....Open
RN., type, admitting office hospital.
RN. anesthetist, nearby Va., $4000 and maintenance.
Director of nurses, degree, nearby Va.; $200 and maintenance.
1740 K St. N.W. RE. 4858

SAVE ½ to ⅓ usual time—learn typing, shorthand, bookkeeping; est. 33 yrs.; accredited. GI.-approved. Hundreds of excellent positions. Start TODAY—BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SUMMER WORK for teacher or college student. Splendid experience. Pleasant work. $360 for 60 days. Box M-546, Washington Post.

A1 SECRETARY $60 wk. Exper. Typists (5) $45 wk. Bookkeeper $55 wk. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

A-1 SECRETARY—$60 WK.

ARLINGTON, secy., 5 d., $200 up. STENOG., 5 d., and 30; $3,000 up. EMBASSY secy., 5 d. Start $200 up. MISS GRANT or Miss Lee (NA. 2340). Est. 33 yrs. Welcome.

BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

BI-LINGUAL STENOS.

By international organization for immediate employment. One for dictation, Spanish-English; one Portuguese-English. Also rapid typist-accounting clerk. Provide education, employment history. Write Box M-532, Washington Post.

INSURANCE underwriters, casualty & fire, quote rates, deal with agents, $2,800 up. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

MEN OR WOMEN

Opportunity is open for both white or colored; must be neat, alert and intelligent; possess automobile and be able to give full time employment. Experience desired but not necessary. Call Mr. Boone, Broker, Langston Realty, TR. 8693.

WANTED: Middle-aged couple—she, for light-housework; he, for easy general work on estate near Leesburg. Modern 4-room apt., fully furn., avail. State wages desired and references. P.O. Box 366, Leesburg, Va., or phone 331-W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

CHAUFFEUR, butler and cook. Refs. required. TA. 5809.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Live in; $30 week. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

DISHWASHERS, cafeteria and laundry workers, g.h. workers, chauffeurs. Studio Employment Agency, 1601 6th st. nw., AD. 1779.

PHYSICIAN'S FAMILY, located Edge Park, North Chevy Chase, needs help g. h. w. and care of children; automatic clothes and dishwasher; live in; room and bath on 1st floor. OL. 5736.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

COLLEGE graduate desires aft. or eve. work teaching, driving or what have you. Refs. Call ORdway 2485.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, 16, desires work, farm, manual labor, supervision of children, etc. WI. 8933.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

A.B. IN PSYCHOLOGY, 1 yr. exp. Army psychiatric social work; some psychometric exp. CH. 2000, ext. 392.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires summer employment in office capacity; year's training in typing, shorthand, accounting and comm. law. TE. 3104.

COLLEGE TRAINED SECRETARY—5 yrs. exp. in municipal; real est., ins., and legal work. Will substitute in your office anytime this summer. Mrs. Lee Walbert, 4614 Woodberry, Riverdale, Md.

OFFICE MANAGER, full charge bookkeeper. Many years experience, including payroll taxes. SH. 8925.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

GIRL, COL., wants job as mother helper, live in. DE. 8591.

GIRL (colored), desires general housework, Mon.-Fri. DE. 8173.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

TWO reliable col. women desire day or part-time work; exper. TU. 1240.

WOMAN desires g.h.w. or day work. Call any time. LI. 7-3409.

WOMAN, colored, wants nursemaid work, 5 days; ref. RE. 0747.

COLORED girl desires care of children or waitress; exper. LU. 4-6670.

COLORED woman desires job as nursemaid. Good reference. DE. 0243.

COL. LADY desires job sitting with children. Hrs. 6 to 11. FR. 4867.

COL. LADY desires day work, 3 a week. Excel. refs. ST. 0740.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, NAtional Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

CAPITAL WANTED 24

$2000-$3000 needed to start news service for industry. 25 years reporting experience. Return of investment guaranteed plus continuing dividends. MI. 6446 ext. 301 or DI. 7495.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

ANNAPOLIS RD., 5451—Barber shop. Selling on account of illness. Good business. AP. 4781, after 9 a. m.

BARBER SHOP, 4-chairs; up-to-date; good business; opportunity for right person; Arl vic.; $5,000. GL. 3346.

BARGAIN

Wonderful opportunity for a restaurant man. Property consists of large main building, which is fully equipped for restaurant now operating. Also 2-bedroom apt. in same building. 8-rm. frame house now rented for $50 per mo. 2 cabins rented for $30 mo. apiece. Also filling station with apt. above, leased for $125 mo. Total of 21 acres with 1500' ft. frontage on one side and 1200 on the other. This property is located within striking distance of Washington, D. C., on a main road and can be bought on easy terms. Owner wants to go back to Georgia. You can make a quick deal for only $6000 down; balance practically on your own terms.

MYRTLE COLLINS
719 N. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 2727 OV. 3373

DRY CLEANING—Small, established solvent plant; must sell; no reas. offer rejected. FA. 0881.

Drive In Restaurant

Liquor—On and Off

Just over D. C. line in Prince George County, parking for over 100 cars. Curb service. Well, estab., seats 225. Fully equipped. New air cond. Does $2500 weekly. Better type trade. Long lease. $15,000 cash handles, bal. monthly at 4%.

BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Penn. Ave. NA. 9743

GROCERY—Income $400 wk.; total $2900 or best offer; owner ill, must sell; only $800 down; real bargain. EX. 2251.

LIQUOR STORE N.E.

NEAR DISTRICT LINE
Net Profit $25,000 Year
Cash Required
In Excess of $65,000
Write Box 235, Washington Post

OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Small store for rent, 933 10th st. nw, downtown; rent $110 with heat; lease. NA. 9743.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Owner retiring—offers his wholesale and retail business dealing in nationally known products, doing over $150,000 gross per year; will show up to $20,000 net profit. Price $30,000 including stock.

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W.—DI 3306

RESTAURANT—LIQUOR

ON NORTH CAPITOL ST. among large hotels; near Union Station; air cond., fully equipped, dining room 30x70; kitchen 30x40; large basement; 2 walk-in refrigerators; good business, low rental; 10-year lease. Price, $37,500; terms. Be sure to see this.

BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

SHOE SHOP for sale and Landis stitcher. 4027 Bladensburg rd., Md.

SMALL SNACKBAR on heavy travelled highway. Good 6-rm. house, bath can be converted into two apts. ½ acre of lawns, very reasonable price. Reason for selling—folks move to another state. 35 mi. in Va. Mr. Shiremann, Manassas, Va.

USED CAR LOT

Completely equipped, 18th and Good Hope rd. se.; $300. James Carroll, broker, JO. 2-0401.

USED CAR LOT with office. Ready to take over. Full price, $600. MI. 1469.

VARIETY store available, for lease to wideawake party with option to buy. No down payment except rent needed. WO. 1614.

2¾ ACRES—Splendid opportunity for cabins, roadside stand, etc.; improved with a semibungalow, 1st floor, living rm., large dining rm., fireplace, 1 bedrm., kitchen and bath; stairway to 2nd floor. North of Gaithersburg on Route 240. $13,500.

Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 FREDERICK AVENUE,
GAITHERSBURG, MD. PHONE 299.

COLORED restaurant, N.W. section, Class D; 4-year lease; seats over 100. Owner, AD. 0555.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FOR CASH CLIENT, tourist or motor court or motor court site on U. S. Route 1, north of Washington. A. J. Crafts & Sons, Inc., Brokers, 1307 State-Planters Building, Richmond, Va.

ORANGE GROVES FLORIDA

28-acre orange grove, 1277 Temples, 365 Pope Summer oranges, 143 Tangerines, 143 grapefruit. $75,000, with $25,000 cash. Should net over 20% this year. CLERMONT REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE SERVICE, CLERMONT, FLA.

WATCHMAKER or OPTOMETRIST

Established, profitable jewelry and gift shop located on Main Street, La Plata, Md., rapidly growing, prosperous County Seat town. Outstanding money-making opportunity. Up-to-date store room, low rental.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEX.—Single room with pvt. bath; ½ block 2 buses; $40 mo. TE. 6958.

ALEX., Beverly Hills—Conv. Pentagon; master bedrm., priv. entr.; adj. bath; share with 1 other; unlim. phone; gentleman. $40 mo. TE. 3831.

ALEX., attractive twin bdrm. for 2 girls. Nr. Pent. and Navy annex. Reas. TE. 5711.

ALEX.—Rm., kit. priv., 1-2 empl., congenial girls. KI. 8-9168.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Large cool sgle. rm.; semipvt. bath; exp. bus; $35. EM. 4978.

ARL.—Furn. rm. for gentleman, officer pref.; share bath with 1; 10 min. Pentagon. OW. 0710.

ARL.—Front dble. rm.; also sgle. rm.; for refined empl. ladies; kitchen and laun. priv.; bus at dr. OW. 1637.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Cool, comf. rm.; 2 windows; maid serv.; gentleman; blk. to car. HO. 4537.

BRIGHTWOOD—Airy, well furn. front master bedrm., pvt. bath, maid service. Suit. for 2. GE. 0355.

BRIGHTWOOD—Lge. dble. rm., overlooks garden; so. expos.; next bath, shower; man only; $10 wk. GE. 6887.

C ST. NE., 1434—Lovely lge. front twin bedrm.; $6.25 wk. ea.; also sgle. rm.; $25 mo.; excel. trans. TR. 3498.

CATHEDRAL AVE., nr. Conn.—Overlooks Rk. Cr. Pk.; lge. front rm.; pvt. gentile home; gent., $40. CO. 8943.

CH. CH., D. C.—Attrac. furn. nice room in pvt. home; reas. price; garage avail. Call EM. 4143.

CLEVELAND PARK — Living room, small bedroom for lady in private home, light housekeeping facilities, share bath, refrigerator with 1, conv. to Conn. Ave. transp. EM. 3232.

CLEVELAND PARK—½ block Conn. Cool, large bedrooms, 1 with bath; garage. WO. 3049.

CLEVELAND PK.—Cool single rm. with porch; adj. bath and shower; gentleman pref. Avail. July-Aug., possibly longer. WO. 9390.

CLIFTON N.W., 1422—Man; share twin bedrm., nicely furn.; ½ block transp.; unl. phone; $6 wk. HO. 5323.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $8 wk.; dble., $7 wk. ea.; twin beds, showers, baths; c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN.-WARDMAN vic., lovely twin bedrm., next bath; phone and laun. priv.; girls only. CO. 4994.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1422—Well-furn. bedrm., liv. rm., pvt. bath, non-lhk. suite for man or men. Pvt., white, Prot. home; sm. r. $25 mo. lge. r. $35 for 1; $60; suite. GE. 7945.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1431—Lovely dble. bedrm.; pvt. bath; SW. expos. ext. phone; maid service. TA. 2819.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1227—2 rooms; refined, Govt. empl. girls; laun., ph.; bkfst. priv.; $6 wk. ea. TU. 5047.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Gentlemen, students; single and double. HU. 8766.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1336 New Hampshire ave. nw.; large, front, airy rms. for girls; sgle. or triple; lawn, phone priv. Trans. at door. DE. 3493.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1632 19th. Attrac., cool 1st-fl. rm.; grill, rfg. priv.; maid serv.; $45 mo. or $11 wk. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIR., 1737 Q St.—Newly dec. sgle. rm for man; use of rfg., liv. rm., phono. Maid serv.; no nagging landlady. Call 6 to 9:30 p. m.

DUPONT CIR., 1740 P St. N.W., "The Churchill"—Clean, single rms., running water; maid serv., $7.50-$8 wk.; double rooms, $10 up. NO. 9868.

DUPONT CIR., 1915 N ST. NW.—2 nice sgle. rms. $30-$40 mo.

E. CAPITOL, 612—Quiet, clean rms. semipvt. bath; conv. trans. LI. 3-1700

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1534—Adult home, nr. bus; frt. rm., kit., laun. priv.; 2 girls, $8 wk. ea. VI. 3415.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

GEORGETOWN—Master twin bedroom, adj. bath; refined pvt. home; bkfst. opt.; bus at corner. EM. 8212.

GEORGETOWN—1655 34th st. nw. Lge. rm., $35 mo. Man. MI. 2297.

GEORGETOWN, N ST.—Large, pleasant sgle. or dble. rm.; spacious closets; priv. Christian home. HU. 4676.

GLOVER PARK—Single room; excellent transportation; $25. EM. 6303.

GLOVER PK., 3754 Benton St. NW.—Master twin bedrm., ph. ext.; rent sgle. $35, dble. $50. WO. 0699.

HOBART ST. NW., 1772—Master bedroom, private bath; telephone in room. DE. 9053.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5406—Single room; share bath with 1; quiet, pvt. home; ½ blk. bus. TA. 5405.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1348—Sgle. rm., dble. bed; man; $35 mo. TA. 8015.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1224—L.h.k. room, gas range, refrig., run. w. $13 weekly.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1224—Clean, cool double front room; $8 weekly.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large cool frt. sgle. rm.; also rm., run. water.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1852—Lovely large cool room for 1 or 2; transp. excl.; meals optional. CO. 2274.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1427—Clean bedroom with hot plate. Semi-private bath; couple, $50; pvt. Gentile home. RA. 6211.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly decorated single front rm.; large closet; phone, laun. privs. $35 mo. DU. 8844.

MT. PLEASANT—Large, bright front room; well furn.; comf. bed; quiet, side st. home; use of phone; gentleman; good transp. CO. 7327.

MT. PLEASANT, 1728 Kenyon st. nw. sgle. front rm., $27 month. HO. 4187.

N ST. N.W., 1714—Single rm.; also share twin bedrm., nr. bath; gentlemen; maid service. RE. 8614, 9 to 5.

N. CAROLINA AVE SE., 125—Rm., suitable for empl. cple.; near bath; or will rent single. LI. 4-1439.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Clean, cool single and double rooms, $9.50 wk. up.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Lovely, clean, cool room; young man; tiled shower, excellent location; $20 mo. DU. 9874.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Clean sgle. rm., run. w.; $7.50 wk.; also dbl. rm.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Large l.h.k. rooms and kitchen; $14 wk. up.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., nr. Conn. Convenient location, large cool single rooms; reasonable. HU. 7771.

SOMERSET PL. NW.—Attrac. 2 rm. non-housekeeping suite suit. for 1 or 2 girls or couple. GE. 6797.

SPRING RD. NW., 1300—Nice single room, double bed, for gentleman; $6.50 week; private home. TU. 4084.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Dble. rm. for 2-3 boys, $5 each. HO. 9528.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2708—Dble. rms. (2), use of recreation rm., equipped; piano, refrig., cooking facilities; reasonable rates. DU. 1620.

WOODRIDGE, 2906 25th NE. Attr. rm.; share bath with 1; kit. priv. optional; 1-2 girls. MI. 5172.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1838—Single clean attractive room, $6.50 week.

6TH ST. S.W., 423—Clean, lge. rm. for empl. gentleman; near Gov't buildings; $8 week. ME. 7087.

12TH ST. N.W., 1121—Clean, single room, running water, maid's service; $7 wk.; also double room, $10.

15TH ST. NW., 4717—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, $50 1, $60 2; also dble. rm., adj. porch, $40. GE. 7994.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Nr. town; 2 very good single rooms; 1, $26, the other $30 mo. NO. 9259.

16TH ST. NW., 3317—Very large and beaut. furn. twin bedrm. adj. bath, 5 windows, 3 side exposure, priv. home, best nw. section. State Dept. or Embassy adults.

16TH ST. N.W., 3321, pvt. home; furn. rm., semipvt. bath, sgle. or dble.; available July 1st.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Attractive studio room, 1-2 girls; priv. DU. 2991.

19TH ST. NW. (2324)—Attract. frt. room for girl. $25. DE. 5490.

19TH ST. NW., 1835—Large, cool rooms, twin beds. Or single rooms, $6.25 week. DU. 1222.

20TH ST. NW., 2315—Nice single room. HU. 4783.

20TH ST. NW., 2400, cor. Belmont Rd.—Lge. cool, sgle. or dble. front rms., girls; conv. trans. HO. 2650.

30TH ST. SE., 3052, Apt. 6—Single room; employed lady, reas. VI. 9555.

2422 TRACY PL. N.W.—Large single bedroom for lady; semi-private bath; lovely quiet section; good transp.

ATTIC in nice home for few hrs. house and garden work. WO. 8607.

BEAUTIFUL

Cool dble. and sgle. rooms; ½ blk. Mount Pleasant car and shops. 1724 Lamont st. nw. DE. 2481.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw. Refined businesswomen; clean, beautifully furn. rooms, modern baths.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M St. N. W. Apt. 506, lovely studio room for employed man. Bargain today $30 mo.; 24-hr. elevator; Call ME. 4796.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st st.; close in; attrac. cool 1st-fl. rm.; twin beds; grill, rfg. priv.; $14 wk. WI. 2562.

FOR 2 LADIES: Completely priv. bd.-rm., liv. rm., bath. Beaut. sec., excel. transp. 2422 Tracy pl. nw.

FOR SETTLED LADY—Single room, $25 per month. 1661 Hobart St. nw. CO. 9112.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G ST. N.W.

Attrac. and well located. Furn. sgl. and twin bedrms., running water each rm.; modern showers and baths. Free ldry. facilities; $12.25 wkly. and up.

HAMMOND'S TOURIST HOME, 631 E. Capitol st. ne. $1.50-$2 nightly; weekly rates arranged. LI. 4-8920.

HOTEL CAIRO

1615 QUE STREET, N.W.
Large airy rooms
Running Water or Private Bath and Shower
Single and Double
Special Summer Rates
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager
HObart 2104

HOTEL 1440

Rooms, running water; 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

ON MT. PLEASANT car line; lge. dble. rm., semipvt. bath. HO. 7515.

LOVELY room in new home, conv. to Pentagon, for single lady. Call Sunday. JA. 8-1032.

RITZ HOTEL

920 F ST. N.W.

Double rooms, $18 week and single rooms, $14 week. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

ROOM for quiet man, next to bath; nr. bus. OT. 7560 after 1 p. m.

ROOM for empl. cple. with child, needing day care; kitchen privileges; good transp. NO. 8444.

SLAUGHTER'S, 2007 O St. NW. (near Dupont Circle). Excel. trans.; exceptionally clean, comf. sgle. and dble. rms.; 24-hr. elev. and switchboard; courteous staff. NO. 4660.

UPPER 13TH ST.—Front twin bedrm., Gentile home; men; $30 sgl., $40 dble. GE. 3734.

VERY LARGE 6-room-and-bath, vicinity Glebe rd. and Lee hwy.; all rooms very large; big front porch; nice grounds; lovely furniture; $150 month.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO. OT. 9115.

COLORED, 1303 Euclid st. nw.—Private dormitory for ladies; located select neighborhood; large, airy rooms, beautifully furn.; conv. to fast transp.; bed and bath linens furn.; phone serv. and laun. facilities; catering to ladies who appreciate 1st class living residence. Only $25 per mo. per person. CO. 6423.

COL.—Exclusive neighborhood; dble. room; all privileges. RA. 2037.

COL.—16th st. ne., 12, nice rm., sgle; no cooking; other privs. $8.25. LI. 3-3837.

COL.—"Lili's" Rental; sgl. dbl. rm.; child. 1920 9th st. nw. AD. 2520.

COL., 2 rooms; single or married couple. All priv. LI. 4-4567.

COL., 1631 Gales st. ne.—Sgle., comf. rm. for man. $5 a wk. LI. 6-5584.

COL., 1447 Church st. nw.—Nice front twin bedrm.; 2 empl. persons; bwfst. privs.; $7.50 wk. ea. DE. 7214.

COL.—Front twin bedrm.; 1-2 empl. persons; excel. N.W. sec. RA. 1805.

COLORED, 592 Park Rd. N.W.—Girl to share rm.; priv. $6.25 wk. TU. 3522.

COLORED—Lge., attractive frt. rm.; refined couple; use of kit. HO. 7410.

COLORED—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. HO. 0451.

COLORED—Near Logan Circle, lge. dble. rms., single beds, for employed men. DE. 4667 or MI. 3282.

COLORED—Large room for 1 or 2 persons; after 6 p. m., AD. 5787.

COLORED (Kingman Park Vic.)—Nicely furn. rms., next bath; empl. cple or gentleman. LI. 3-4143 after 6.

COLORED, 3537 10th St. NW., Apt. 1. Dble. rm. for 1-2 refined men; privileges; references. MI. 5984.

COLORED, 1538 Swann St. NW.—front dble. rm.; home priv. DU. 4568.

COLORED—Front rm., next bath, for empl. cple.; l.h.k. priv. LA. 6-7449.

COLORED—Front twin bedrm. mo., suit. for 2 or couple; priv.; $5 wk. ea. RA. 4783.

COLORED, N.E.—Nice rm., 1st fl.; 1 or 2; home privileges. LU. 1-8454.

COLORED—Furn. dble. rm., kit. priv., for empl. cple.; $10 wk. Also sgle. rm. for man, $6 wk. RA. 8448.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED—1320 W St. NW.—Attractive rooms for one, $6 and $7 week.

COLORED—Large bedroom, home privileges, television; conv. transportation. 1354 D st. se. TR. 6687.

COLORED, Apt., rm. for couple, kt. priv., plenty hot water, $40. CH. 3030.

COLORED—Nice front rm., Brookland; basement kitchen. LA. 6-7641.

COLORED, 419 Newton Pl. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman, with priv. TA. 4502.

COLORED—Attractive room for man. Private home; $5 week. LI. 3-6862.

COLORED—Lge. front twin bedrm., 2 refined girls; privs. LI. 6-6412.

COLORED—Several adj. rooms with kitchen and share bath. Apply 1609 1st st. nw., or call NO. 9064.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

NEWLY decorated front room, next to bath, close transp. CO. 8932

COLORED, 1427 Que St. NW.—Room for 1; 1st fl., next kitchen, with privileges; plenty hot water. HO. 8769.

COLORED—Two large adjoining rms. Priv. 1455 Corcoran st. nw HU. 8710.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. studio rm., l.h.k., unl. phone; close Conn. ave. shops and trans. EM. 5757.

F NW., 2147—Cool bsmt. studio rm., refrig.; TV; $10-$15 wk. EX. 0653.

MADISON ST. NW., 1208—2 furn. rms., nice and clean; refrig.; hot plate; $47.50 mo. TA. 9239.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1224—L.h.k. room, gas range, refrig., run. w. $13 weekly.

18TH ST. NE., 3314—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., grill, refrig.; good location. DU. 1729 after 12 noon.

485 H ST. S.W.—Light housekeeping room; hot water; take baby.

BABY welcome, lge. front rm. for couple; share kit.; compl. furn.; maid service, $65 mo. AD. 9331.

COLORED—L.h.k. rms.; all sections City Room Rental Agency. MI. 9106.

ROOMS WANTED 38

PRACTICAL NURSE with excel. refs. desires rm. and board in exchange for eve. services; baby sitting, semi-invalid care, etc. OL. 5445.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

CONNECTICUT AVE.

2107 S St. N.W.—2-room suite, suit. 4 persons; $47.50 mo. ea.; exc. meals; 10 minutes downtown. HU. 7771.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—2 girls to share ent. fl., pvt. bath; good food; $40 mo. ea.; nr. bus, car. NO. 3365.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Dble. rm. next bath for 2 gentlemen; excel. meals; $40 mo. ea. MI. 2952.

DOWNTOWN. Excel. board and room; lunches packed; good transp. EX. 9189.

Large, cool rms. for young people; 1 rm., pvt. bath; good food; desire. loc.; reas.; $43-$53 mo. 2022 G nw.

SLAUGHTER'S, 1627 19th St. NW. (near Dupont Circle)—Young men and women; dble. rms., semiprivate baths, daily maid serv., phone in rms., 2 meals 7 days wk.; social activities; reasonable rates. HO. 6767.

The John Kilpen Hotel

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.

Double and single rms.; some with private bath. American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

CHILD CARE 41A

ARL.—Day care, children 2 yrs. and up; near Pentagon; reas. JA. 8-0769.

DEL RAY NURSERY

24-hr. care. Children 5 days to 2 yrs. old. Equipped. Outside fenced play yard; separate sections for infants. Trained nurse. AL. 5975.

HYATTSVILLE—Former Girl Scout leader, licensed mother offers day care for children, 2 yrs. or older, large fenced play yard. TV. UN. 0174.

CARE for children, by wk., mo. Farm near Potomac, Md. Age 6 to 12 pref. We offer country living with a happy family, swimming, riding arranged. Refs. avail. Call Mrs. Clymer, Rockville 4261.

MOTHER'S CARE, 24 hrs., infants to 18 mo.; reas. rates. JO. 8-7524.

COLORED, 14th Irving, young mother will give 8 hr. care to 2 or 3 children for empl. mothers. HO. 6680.

COLORED—Offering special summer rates. Spacious play room, grounds; trained nurse in attendance. Mildred's Day Nursery. LU. 4-7422, ST. 6051.

COLORED—Will give day care to 2-3 children. Mon.-Fri. CO. 5440

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

EAST CAPITOL ST., 614—Nursing home has vacancy for man and lady; excellent care and food. LI. 3-1700.

LICENSED NURSE has private rm. for a handicapped man, excel. meals and location. Near D. C. OT. 8666.

RESTLAND HOMES

Shenandoah Valley, convalescent. Ambulatory service. Box 296, R. 1, Harrisonburg, Va.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—5301 Decatur st., unfurn. or furn. apt. 2 rooms, bath, g.h.w. heat. Frig. $13.50 wk.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEXANDRIA—2 bedrms., kitchen, dining rm., living rm. and bath, priv. entrance, conv. transp. and shopping, $120. OV. 0143.

ALEXANDRIA—Bachelor apt., 2 spacious, newly decorated rooms with private bath, in renovated Victorian house; suitable for 1 or 2 men. OV. 3343.

ALEX.—Spacious 2-room bachelor apt., priv. bath, 2nd floor; renovated Victorian house; ½ block St. Paul's Church; $75 per month. OV. 3343.

ALEX., Rosemont, 2 furn. apts., 1 and 2 bedrms.; $125 and $75, plus util. OV. 4188.

ALEX. SUB.—2 bedrms.; new; 2d fl.; 8 cu. ft. refrig., dishwasher; driv. pool to Navy Bldg.; 15 min. to downtown; $115. KI. 8-6423.

ARLINGTON—15 MIN. DOWNTOWN 2762 N. Wash. blvd. Open Sat. and Sun. Why swelter in the city when it is so cool here? 4-bedroom apt., incl. elec. ironer and refrig., gas stove, 1½ baths, plenty of storage space. Bus at door. Shopping center across street. Off street parking. $125 mo. Will lease. JA. 1823.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. furn. 2-bedrm. apt., sublet, avail. July 8 to Aug. 5. $125 month. OV. 0207.

BRIGHTWOOD—Ultra-modern walk-in effic. knotty-pine apt., lovely furn., fireplace, bar, priv. entr., kitchen, bath, dressing room. 2 empl. adults. $95. GE. 0355.

C ST. NE., 126—1 and 2-bedroom apts., semiprivate and share baths. $50 to $80. All utils. Cples. TR. 5716.

CARROLL ST. SE., 127—Liv. bedrm., kit., pri. bath. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. TR. 2214.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., opposite Rock Creek Park—2 cool apartments; bed-living room, kitchen and bath, $70; living room, bedroom and bath, $60. OR. 7258.

CLEVELAND PARK VIC.—Well-furn. apt., light cooking, conv. transp. and shopping. Must be refined person, 35 to 60 years of age. $50. OR. 6572.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—2 rm. apt. and bath; utilities furn.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1419—Large frt. studio room and kitchen apt. For Govt. woman; all utilities. Apt. 14. AD. 6463.

COLMAR MANOR, 39th Ave., 3608—Effic. apt., suit. 1 or 2 adults. WA. 0589.

COLUMBIA RD., 1748—2 rms., kitchenette, share bath with 1. phone serv., Bendix; $80; child accepted. NO. 8771. Available July 1.

CONN. AVE., 1838 — Cool studio apartment for two. $100 a month.

CONN. AVE.

A meticulously furnished apartment in most select group of buildings, where scions of the finest American tradition resided; 7 large rooms, 2 baths; overlook a lush garden; $400 monthly; available Aug. 1.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large rm., fireplace, large closets, kit., hall, dinette, 1½ baths, pvt. entrances, street and garden; util. $100 mo. 2123 R st. nw.

DUPONT CIR., 1759 P St.—Nice bright bsmt. apt., 2 rms., large kit., priv. bath and entrance. AD. 3299.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Bdrm., kit., share bath. Working couple. NO. 8138.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—2 rms., kit.; $75, $80. Call Terry, AD. 9435.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath to share with mature gentleman, couple or gentleman. DE. 4736.

F ST. NW., 2037—Nicely furn. living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; all utilities included; private entr. Adults only. $130 month. RE. 2193.

FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE—Completely furn., 2 rms., kitchen and bath; private; for refined couple; $75 month. Fairfax 376.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1434—Bsmt., 3 rms., bath; conv. transp. CO. 0781.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—2 large rooms, complete kitchen and electric refrigerator, range and cabinets; $52.50.

GEORGETOWN, attrac. bachelor apt. $70. J. C. CHATEL. AD. 4157.

GEORGETOWN, 2909 Q St., Apt. B—Charming bachelor suite, avail. immediately; newly redecorated; reasonable. Call Sunday 11 to 6.

GEORGETOWN HOSPITAL vic.—2 rms., bath, yard. CO. 4505 or 0755.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

GEORGETOWN

ATTENTION STATE DEPARTMENT AND EMBASSY BACHELORS

Near Forrestal home; attractive apt. Newly restored, consisting of liv. rm., bedrm. (twin beds), library, mod. kit., dinette, mod. bath with shower, open decked awninged porch, wonderful view of Potomac. Tastefully furnished and decorated. Suitable 2 or 3 bachelors. Ideal for entertaining. $250 per mo. incl. all utils. Shown by appt. 2 to 5 p m. CO. 7677.

GEORGETOWN—Furn. apt. for empl. woman, lge. bed-sitting rm., 6 windows, firepl.; also comb. bath and dressing rm., 2 closets, kitchenette; hall; cool, clean, quiet; incl. util. $90. CO. 2358.

HANNA PL. SE., 5124—Modern 2nd floor, liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; util. included; $100. AX. 5628.

Ingleside Terrace N.W.

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, private bath and entrance. Excellent location. $70. OR. 3574.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1517—Lovely bsmt. studio, lge. kit., pvt. shower, $50. LI. 3-2452.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1517—Nicely furn. cool 3 rms., 1st flr.; new rfg.; yard, nice por.; emp. cpl. reas. LI. 3-2452.

MERIDIAN PARK vic., 3 rooms and bath, yard. CO. 4505 or OR. 0755.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Cool spacious apartment for 3 or 4 adults. Large recreation room and additional bath in basement. Available July 10. OV. 4209.

MOUNT PLEASANT area, entire 1st floor, 3 rms.; huge kitchen. $100 mo. Util. incl.; suite 3. DE. 9273.

MOUNT PLEASANT—2 rooms, utilities. 1814 Newton st. nw. DU. 7862.

MT. PLEASANT area; 2 rooms, kit., bath, incl. utils. $70. CO. 0051.

MT. PLEASANT—½ blk. from car terminal; entire fl.; priv. apt.; living rm., 2 bedrms., kit.; suitable 3 or 4 adults. Apply 1717 Kilbourne Pl. nw.

MT. PLEASANT—Spacious 2-bedrm. apt. in well-kept. apt. bldg., suit. 3 or 4 empl. girls or boys. DE. 6334.

MT. RAINIER, 2 lge. rms., lge pantry, kit.-liv. rm., bdrm. All utils. CHILDLESS COUPLES NEED NOT APPLY. $70 mo. UN. 0550.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 735—1 rm., kit. and bath apts.; utilities furn.; $62.50 mo. See janitor on premises.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 735—1 rm., kit. and bath apts.; utilities furn.; $62.50 mo. See janitor on premises.

NEWTON, OFF 14TH N.W.—Large front studio rm. and kitchen; new Frig. and stove; semipvt. modern bath; empl. adults; $63 mo. TU. 0985.

N.W. LOVELY SECT.—Livable apt.; well-equip. kit.; sleep pch.; 3 emp. persons; avail. now. TA. 2014.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—3 rms., porch; 1st floor; $16 wk. HU. 9889.

PARKFAIRFAX—2-bedrm. apt., liv.-din. rm. comb., kit., bath; sublet July 1-August 27; $108.50 mo. OV. 4369.

PETWORTH, Walter Reed Vic.—Airy 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, latest refrig., bath. Gentile home. TA. 0914.

QUINCY ST. NW., 917—2 bedrms., kit., liv. rm., pvt. bath, for 2 girls; $45 each per month. TA. 7542.

SE.—DUPLEX; entirely pvt. entr.; nicely furn. 3½ rms.; avail. July 8; $100 month plus util. JO. 2-5635.

S.E., 5108 HANNA PL.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., dinette, and bath. Pvt. entrance. Couple. Util. furn.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—1111 Flower ave., Apt. 1, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath, and garage, $92 per mo. Empl. adults only.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1838—Newly dec. effic. apt.; empl. couple; $60 mo.

3RD ST. NE., 111—Newly decor. 2-rms. with window fan; empl. cple. $60 mo.

5TH ST. NW., 4115—2-bedroom, living room, kitchen bath. $100, util. included. WO. 0090. McKinney.

16TH ST., 2000. Apply Apt. 34. 2 nicely furn. rooms and large kitchen; lights, phone incl. HO. 4717.

16TH & HARVARD NW.—Lady wants to share with a girl comfortable efficiency apt. in apt. bldg.; excellent transportation. AD. 8700. Ext. 223.

16TH ST. NW., 1834—Very attractive 2-room, 1st-floor, well furn., light apt. AD. 9502.

19TH NW., 808—2-bedrm., living rm., kitchenette, bath for 3 adults, $105 per month.

19TH & COLUMBIA RD. NW.—2 business women or couple; sublet 8 mo. to 1 yr.; unusually attrac. apt., completely furn.: 2 rms., kitchen, bath; air conditioning; $95; refs. HO. 1440.

20TH ST. NW., 2318—1 rm., kit., bath, for 2 business ladies; Mt. Pleasant car, Conn. ave. bus. References.

4805 3rd st. nw., apt. bldg., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower, newly decorated, suit 3 or 4 empl. girls, $110 mo. TA. 3724.

ALBAN TOWERS

LIVE AT THE TOP OF THE CITY

Offers a limited number of 1- and 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartments, with television; porches; completely furnished, with full hotel service; also hotel rooms, $3 and up.

3700 MASS. AVE. N.W.

APT., N.W.; newly furn.; cool sleeping porch, pvt. bath, liv. rm.; din. rm., kit.; $125, incl. util. TA. 7694 after 8 p. m.

BEDROOM, kitchen, semi-pvt. bath, for couple. LI. 3-4238.

BEDROOM, kitchen and pvt. bath; employed adults; $12 week. Apply 1st floor, rear 144 11th st. se.

DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL vic.—Studio non-hskpg. apt., semipriv. bath, maid service; for men. DI. 0820.

DOWNTOWN, one rm. studio apts. for 1 or 2. Share bath. Cooking fac. $35-$50. EX. 4544.

Downtown Bachelor Apt.

1 rm., dressing closet, shower bath, refrigerator and hotplate. Air-conditioned, in modern switchboard bldg. Suitable for 1. $75. Apply 1417 N st. nw.

EMBASSY SECTION, 2540 MASS. AVE. (apt. bldg.)—5 rms., bath, inclosed heated porch; beautiful, cool, permanent. MI. 4134, DU. 5540.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt. $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

GALVESTON APTS.—Liv. rm., dinette, bedrm., kitchen and bath; $90 mo. incl. utilities. Resident mgr., 20 Galveston pl. sw. JO. 3-4891.

G. W. HOSPITAL VIC.—Nicely furn. apt., 2 rms., kitch., bath, util. furn., $85 mo. RE. 5032.

HOTEL 2400

Living room, bedroom, bath, Pullman kitchen, $200 month; also living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, $250 mo. Beautifully decorated and furnished, with full hotel service. Nonhousekeeping suites from $200 month. Call Mr. Boone, CO. 7200.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furn. 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elev. services; $24.50 to $31.50 weekly. 1440 R. I. ave. nw.

MODERN, beautifully furnished two-room apartment with kitchenette and bath; attractive view overlooking 16th st. Phone DU. 5119.

NEAR WALTER REED, 1 block off 16th St.—3-bedrm., 2-bath detached brick home, nicely furnished; television and piano; 1-car garage; $210 per month. MI. 7999.

NEAR ARMORY—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; adults; $65 incl. all util, phone. AT. 4326.

NEAR 14TH AND QUINCY STS. NW. 2-rm. apt. plus dble. bdrm., will rent together or separately. Comp. kit., bath, all very clean and attractive. RA. 3434.

NICELY FURN. 1 and 2-bedrm. apts., all utilities paid. Large rms., plenty closet space. Large shopping center; good bus service to downtown Washington. Apply in person weekdays only, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

KAYWOOD GARDENS
4101 Kaywood Pl., Mt. Rainier, Md.
No phone information.

SHOREHAM HOTEL VIC.—Liv. rm., bdrm., kit., bath, refrig., util. Immed. occup. Gentlemen. 70. OR. 0275.

VIC. OF 22ND & P STS. N.W.—2-bedrm. furn. apt.; exceptionally lge. rms.; all utils. incl. $100. Call Sat. after 4 p. m. AD. 7365.

WALTER REED VIC.—Lovely liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., priv. bath and entr.; conv. transp.; $115. SH. 7347.

WALTER REED VIC.—New furn. liv. rm., bdrm., kit., bath, pvt. entr. Pvt. home, emp. cpl. $110. TU. 2563.

WEST OF GEORGETOWN — Cool, fine transp. July-Aug. $65 mo. Bath, entrance and porch pvt living room, fireplace. Bedroom, buffet-kitchen, laundry, spacious grounds. Men preferred. Refs. WI. 9713 or Write Box M-548, Washington Post.

3 BUSINESS ADULTS—4 lge., airy, well-furn. rooms, near parks. Sgle. beds, low rent. 1764 Columbia rd. nw.

15 MIN. from Pentagon, apt., suit. for 2 young men, $85; incl. util.; liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, kit., bath, 2 porches and yard. TU. 4731.

COLORED—1424 Morse st. ne. Private basement apt. for 2 men; $30 each. LI. 6-3991.

COLORED—2 rms., kit., bath; empd. cple.; Christian home. LI. 3-2460.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ALEX.—Young lady to share apt. with 1; excel. transp. OV. 4874.

ARL.—Empl. girl to share comfortable apt. with 1 other. Conv. transp. OW. 9242.

CH. CH., MD.—Women, share charming home; room, balcony overlooking garden; delicious meals. WI. 2551.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—2-bedrm. apt. to share with 1 or 2 girls, 20 to 25. RA. 1605.

CONN. & PORTER—Cool, spacious house for gracious living. Girls 23-33. EM. 6359.

GLOVER PARK—Business lady wishes to share apt. with married couple or employed woman; kitchen privileges. EM. 0710 after 8 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT — Young employed couple share beautiful home with young lady; everything furn. MI. 3688 after 6 p. m.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2743—Kit., bed.-liv. rm., shr. ba. 1 cple. $55. OL. 2067

ATTR. APT. to share for 2 girls over 26, with 1 other Protestant; vic. 16th and Harvard nw.; twin beds. MI. 2565.

GIRL who can appreciate beaut. mod. Jewish home; kit. priv. TV. EM. 6732.

GIRL to share large NW. apt. CO. 2962 after 6 p. m.

GIRL to share lge. furn. apt. with one other, at 17 5th st. se. LI. 3-3444.

LADY wants settled lady or couple to share home in nearby Maryland. WI. 6589.

MD.—Wanted empl. couple to share detached home; own twin bedrm.; all home priv.; blk of bus. WA. 6827.

SHARE with refined woman, 30-40, nicely furn. apt.; conv. location. DU. 6486, Sunday or evenings.

COLORED—Near Howard University; Will share my 1-bedrm. apt. with 1 girl. NO. 5195, after 5 p. m. Monday.

COLORED—Downtown apt. to share with bachelor. All privileges. RE. 3652.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALABAMA AVE. S.E., 1607—Apt. 2: on first floor in nearly new brick 4-family apartment bldg. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Available about July 7th. Inspect after 6 p. m. evenings or after 11 a. m. Sun. Rent $79.50 mo. Apply on premises or 643 Indiana ave. nw.

ARLINGTON—1-bdrm. apt. with liv.-din. rm., kit. and full bath on 2d floor; conv. shopping and transp.; $70. incl. util. Phone. GL. 7618.

ARLINGTON

VIRGINIA GARDENS

16TH AND SOUTH TAYLOR

Avail. about July 1. Living room, dining room, kit., 2 bedrms. and bath, $92.50. Living room, dinette, kit., 1 bedrm. and bath, $77.50. Utilities included. New buildings completely equipped. Convenient schools, shopping and transportation. Apply Mrs. Johnson. 1714 SO. TAYLOR. GL. 6491

BELMONT RD. NW., 1809—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, closets; decorated.

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE

IN THE DISTRICT
NEAR BOLLING FIELD
10 min. to downtown via South Capitol Bridge
EXPRESS BUS SERVICE
New 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
1 bedroom, $76
2 bedrooms, $82 and up
Not including utilities
4242 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9776 or JO. 2-4485

CLAREMONT

ARLINGTON

OUT SHIRLEY HWY. TO LEESBURG PIKE (ROUTE 7). TURN RIGHT TO SOUTH WALTER REED DRIVE. 5 MINUTES TO PENTAGON. BUCKINGHAM OWNERSHIP. JULY AND AUGUST OCCUPANCY.

4½-RM., 2-BEDRM. APTS.
$89.50

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE OFFICE ON PREMISES.

CONGRESS PARK APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING!
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
13TH & SAVANNAH STS. S.E.
IN THE DISTRICT
JO. 2-0151—JO. 2-0152.

CONN. AVE. nr. Wardman Pk. Living rm., bedrm., kit.-dinette, bath, garage; all utilities; $125. Immediate occupancy. EM. 9040.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

JULY 15 AND AUG. 1
1-BEDRM. APT., $69.50
2-BEDRM. APT., $80.00
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Compare These Features
NICE AND COOL

Large kitchens, 7-cu.-ft. refrigs., gas ranges, venetian blinds. GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNITS. VENTILATING FANS Washers, dryers, storage, play areas, lots of parking space; vets pref. Sample apt. furnished by United Services Purchasing Association. DIRECTIONS: Drive out Marlboro pike to District Heights, left on Gateway blvd. about 7 blocks to Ramblewood; left to project. OPEN TILL 7. JO. 9-8750.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Entire fl., 3 rms., bath, closets. $100. MI. 4637.

GEORGETOWN

Remodeled 2 bedrms., living rm., dining room, kitchen and bath; near Montrose Park; $130.

J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100

LEE BLVD.—2 bedrms., living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; apt. bldg.; 15 min. Pentagon or downtown; $90 month. RA. 5022.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 1st floor lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., bdrm., bath, garage, adults only. $85 incl. util. SH. 3739

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (New Hampshire Ave. and Eastwest hiway) attractive apt. bldg., 2-bdrm. apt. 3 exposures, adults only $92.50 incl. util. SH. 3739.

14TH ST. NW.—Bsmt., 2 rms., bath; pr. ent.; $60; empl. adults. TU. 3152.

11TH ST. NW., 819—2 rms. and kitchen, priv. bath, entire floor of 2-family apt. bldg.; Venetian blinds; auto. hot water, heat and gas furn. $75 month. ST. 6791.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM HOTEL

We have available 1-room, kitchen and bath efficiency apts. in this desirable N.W. location. $85 month. Utilities included. Open for inspection.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K ST. N.W. ME. 4323

PARKWAY TERRACE

Available Immediately and July 1st

New garden type suburban apts., 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping. 1 and 2 bedrooms. All have 2 and 3 exposures, fully equipped kitchens and tiled baths with showers; parquet and hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic laundry rooms, large closets, paved parking areas and storage facilities. All utilities included in rent. JO. 8-5500.

SHIPLEY PARK

23D & ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A few remaining choice 1 and 2 bedroom spacious de luxe apartments, within the District, 20 min. from downtown; bus on corner; fenced-in playgrounds for children.

TELEVISION ANTENNA PERMITTED
SOME APTS. WITH BALCONIES

1-bedroom apts.	$75-$80
2-bedroom apts.	$89.50-$95

INCLUDING UTILITIES
Resident Mgr., JO. 2-3133
3341 23d St. S.E.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

HOTEL WINDSOR PARK

2300 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
1-BEDROOM APTS. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK AND TAFT BRIDGE
HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
HU. 7700

NO RENT INCREASE

$70.25 and $72.50
2-BEDROOM APT. GARDEN TYPE
10 MIN. TO PENTAGON
A. B. & W. BUS SERVICE From 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Drive out Shirley Hwy. to Lincolnia, Route 236 (thru overpass) follow "Alexandria" sign to

SHIRLEY DUKE APTS.
DUKE ST. EXT., NR. SHIRLEY HWY.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Open Till 9 P. M.
Phone KI. 8-6550

BUENA VISTA APTS.

MODERN APT. BLDG.

One bedroom, $78.50; 2 bedrooms, $89.50; incl. utils. Directions: Out Alabama ave. se. to Jasper st., left on Jasper to Buena Vista terrace. See janitor at 3229 Buena Vista terrace.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

GLASSMANOR

SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING. A BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT. AWAY FROM THE HEAT AND TURMOIL OF THE CITY, YET ONLY 15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. ALL BEDROOMS TWIN-SIZED. ONE-FARE BUS SERVICE DIRECT INTO PROJECT. TELEPHONES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. S. CAPITOL ST. AND AUDREY LANE. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. LO. 3-8100.

1-BEDRM., 1st floor, just redec., all utilities included, $80 mo. Also 2-bedroom apt. at $95 mo.

MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
CH. 6090 OX. 2211

KENT VILLAGE

SPECIAL NOTICE to Govt. employes. Only 10 min. by commuter train to Union Station.

Some of the features you will enjoy at Kent Village are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows, trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc.; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development.

1 and 2 Bedrooms
Duplex, 2 Bedrooms
RENTALS FROM $71.75
Utilities Included in Rent

Directions—From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

Silver Hill Apartments

4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.

Spacious garden type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedrm., $77.50; 2 bedrms., $90. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

GOODACRE APTS.

FIREPROOF

Several new 1 and 2-bedrm. apts., lge. rms., lge. closets, all mod. conv. 1 blk. from Flower Theater and new shopping center; on bus line; $97.50 and $85, util. incl. Apply 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7111. Open daily 9 to 5, Sundays 12 to 6.

TYLER GARDENS

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Applications are presently being accepted for a limited number of 2 and 3-bedroom duplex apartments and 1-bedroom Simplex apartments, all with porches and front and rear entrances. Rentals from $68 to $99 per month.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
439 S. Lee Hwy. FA. 1749.

PARK VISTA APTS.

Exceptionally large 2-bedrm. apts. in S.E. Washington. Good location, near shopping center and schools. Cool in summer. Venetian blinds throughout, laundry facilities and fenced play areas. Janitor service and utilities furnished; $90 per mo. Phone JO. 2-0243.

ROCK CREEK GARDENS

1-BEDROOM APTS.

Montgomery County's beautiful country club section, only 2 blocks from the District line and Rock Creek Park.

OCCUPANCY AUGUST 1

Rental office in the development at 8327 Grubb rd., Silver Spring. Phone SLigo 4030. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., weekdays; 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays.

OGLETHORPE APTS.

42D AND OGLETHORPE STS., HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Large 2-bedroom apt., kitchen, living room and full tile bath, $85.50, utilities included; janitor service; convenient to shopping and transportation. To see apt., apply 4207 Oglethorpe st. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

GREENLAWN APTS.

Lovely garden type apts. in one-bus fare zone. 1 bedrm., $85; 2 bedrms., $97.50; incl. utils. To reach—Chillum bus to New Hampshire and Eastern aves. SH. 8200.

IDAHO TERRACE APARTMENTS

3040 IDAHO AVENUE NORTHWEST, AT CATHEDRAL AVE.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES, SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD, MASTER TELEVISION ANTENNA, ROOF GARDEN, ELEVATORS AND PACKAGE ROOM

Efficiency Apartments
$80 TO $87.50
1-Bedroom Apartments
$120.00
RENTALS INCLUDE UTILITIES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 8 P. M.; MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 4:30 TO 8 P. M.

VETERAN'S PREFERENCE

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
AGENTS
1321 CONN. AVE. DE. 3600

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

KIRKWOOD APARTMENTS

AGER RD. NEAR QUEENS CHAPEL RD.
1 Bedroom—$73.50
2 Bedrooms—$81.50 to $85
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Large modern apts., plenty of cabinets and closet space, Venetian blinds and screens throughout, full tiled bath with shower, large bright kitchen; equipped play areas for children. Elementary school 1 block away. Convenient to large shopping center. Automatic washers and dryers. Storage rooms. Off-street parking, janitor service. To reach: Out Queens Chapel rd. (Mich. ave. extended) to Ager rd., left to apts. By Capital Transit bus: Take Lewisdale bus from terminal at Mich. ave. ne.

OFFICE OPEN DAILY TO 8 P. M.
2731 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Md.
Phone AP. 2252

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.

LORD CALVERT APTS.

Available July 1. Cool and airy 1 and 2-bedroom apts., ¼ mile from U. of Md. Excel. transp., 20 min. to downtown Wash. Call AP. 1544.

NEW LANGLEY PARK APARTMENTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AT UNIVERSITY LANE
Immediate Occupancy If Desired
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $83 to $86
UTILITIES INCLUDED

Large apartments with through or cross-ventilation, large closets, parquet floors, equipped kitchens, tiled baths with showers; janitor service, heat, hot water, gas and electricity included in rent; laundry and storage rooms; sodded, landscaped lawns; paved streets, sidewalks and off-street parking; equipped, fenced-in play areas; new elementary school now under construction, adjacent to project.

A new large shopping center soon to be erected containing the following:

HOT SHOPPE
KRESGE 5 & 10
THEATER
DRUG STORE
FOOD FAIR MARKET
AND
NUMEROUS OTHER STORES

There are stores including a large super-market convenient to the project at the present time.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.

Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. to New Hampshire ave. terminal, then take K-6 "New Hampshire Ave." bus to Merrimack ave. and rental office or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University Lane and project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

POOKS HILL APARTMENTS

BETHESDA, MARYLAND
JUST BEYOND THE NAVAL HOSPITAL ON WISCONSIN AVENUE

1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH, $112.50 UP.

2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH, $149.50 UP.

Features include secretarial switchboard, utilities, three elevators, carpeted corridors, delivery service, two large parking areas, storage space on each floor, roof garden.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

WILLSTON APTS.

New Development in Va.
6601 Lee Blvd.
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $83 to $86
UTILITIES INCLUDED

Large rooms with cross ventilation, plenty of closet space. Modern kitchen with dining area, tile bath with shower, janitor service. Laundry and storage facilities. Fenced-in equipped play area. Off street parking.

Convenient to shopping and schools, new large shopping center soon to be erected; 12 minutes from Memorial Bridge by car. Straight out Lee blvd. to office on project. Phone FA. 1613.

OPEN DAILY TO DARK
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APARTMENTS

2430 PENN. AVE. N.W.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FREE RENT OFFER
MOVE IN TODAY
RENT BEGINS JULY 1.
Efficiency apts. $79.50, $82.50 to $91.50
1-bedroom apts., $108.50, $121.50 to $131.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. ELEVATOR; STORAGE ROOM; LAUNDRY ROOM; RECEIVING ROOM AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE. SHOWN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES. EXECUTIVE 7640. LIMITED NUMBER STILL AVAILABLE.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS

21ST & E STS. N.W.
WHY WORRY ABOUT TRANSPORTATION?
LIVE WHERE YOU WALK TO YOU OFFICE
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
AVAILABLE NOW

Beautifully carpeted corridors, venetian blinds, parquet wood floors throughout apartments. Full-sized kitchens with separate dinette. Unusual sized closets with sliding doors. 2 ultramodern elevators. Secretarial switchboard service. Garage.

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
EFFICIENCY APTS. FROM $83.00
LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM APTS. FROM $120.00
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

MERRIMACK

5200 New Hamp. Ave.—Liv. rm., 1-2 bedrooms, kit., bath, dinette, large closet space; util. furn. Avail. immediately. See MRS. MILLS, Apt. 101.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST

Air-Conditioned APARTMENTS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 2 TO 8

THE CROMWELL APARTMENTS

1515 OGDEN ST. N.W.
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
10 MINUTES DOWNTOWN

EFFICIENCIES
$77.50 to $90.00
WITH COMPLETE KITCHENS AND LARGE DRESSING ROOMS

1-BEDROOM APTS
$110 TO $125

Rents include all utilities plus air conditioning; secretarial switchboard service and television outlets in all apartments.

The 16th st. bus or 14th st. car to the 3500 block brings you to within 1 block of the building.

Charles E. Smith
923 15th St. N. W. ST. 2646

THE SAXONY APARTMENTS

1801 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
At Adams Mill Rd.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCY APTS.
WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND EXCELLENT KITCHENS
Television Outlets
Ready For Immediate Occupancy
$82.50 TO $92.50
INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
See Model Apartment Furnished by ROSSLER FURNITURE
Open For Inspection
Mrs. Wilcox, resident manager on premises. DE. 8510.

QUEENSTOWN APTS.

1 BEDROOM	$75.50
2 BEDROOMS	$89.50

UTILITIES INCLUDED

This modern garden-type development has large cool apts. for immediate occupancy. Fenced-in play areas, laundry and storage rooms; new shopping center on project. Convenient to transportation.

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN TILL 8 P. M. 3301 Chillum rd. Phone AP. 2533.

To reach: Take Capital Transit bus Chillum K-4 from 12th and E sts. nw. to Michigan ave. terminal, then K-6 or E-4 direct to project, or drive out Michigan ave. extended to Chillum rd.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

SILVER SPRING, MONTGOMERY COUNTY
For Immediate and Future Occupancy

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and tile bath with shower.

$86 TO $91, UTILITIES INCLUDED

Near Montgomery County School bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.

Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area. Ample off-street parking.

Rental office on project: rear 8700 Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

TEMPLETON MANOR APARTMENTS

THIS beautiful garden-type development has spacious apartments for immediate occupancy.

1 and 2-bedroom units including utilities; Venetian blinds; laundry facilities; off street parking, equipped play area for children; bus pickup in development for elementary and parochial schools. Convenient to churches, and other desirable features.

1-bedroom apts. with dinette, $76.50; 1-bedroom apts. with full dining room, $79.50, suitable for additional bedroom; 2-bedroom apts., $92.50 and $96.50.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, bear right to Edmonston rd (2d traffic light), left up Edmonston rd. about 1 mile to large Templeton Manor sign—or Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus route B-4 to subdivision.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES, 5433 55TH PLACE—APT. 101—WA 5286.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

UPLAND

A CAFRITZ DEVELOPMENT IN THE DISTRICT

A few choice 1 and 2 bedroom apts. at $77.50 and $89.50, including utilities. New garden project near Congress Heights, a few minutes from downtown via S. Capitol Bridge; A-4 or A-6 bus at 10th and Pa. ave. to door. See resident manager at 57 Galveston st. sw.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

Continued From Preceding Page

1713 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
A beautiful apartment for a bachelor or career woman. Can be furnished exquisitely; consists of master size living room with fireplace, tile bath; overlooks garden; $75 monthly rental. To inspect call Mr. Gedney. LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO. AD. 7800

CAPITOL HILL—$69.50
Practically new; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. 321 12th st. ne., Apt. 2. DU. 7514.

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home

On New Hampshire Ave. Extended, North of University Lane

Ready for Immediate Occupancy

EXAMINE THESE FEATURES. COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS, AND BE AMAZED!
1. Private entrances, and broad, private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland . . .
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of one, two, and three-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs . . .
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety for children, with one-way traffic, and brings the car to your own front door . . .
4. Almost half the units are end units, with sun, air and long views on three sides . . .
5. Masonry walls between units provide complete soundproofing . . .
6. Stair-climbing reduced to a minimum, as private entrances (70 percent of total) enter directly at ground level.

EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY

One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. $77.50

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. $94.50

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. $112.50

(All Utilities Included in Rent) Sample Apartment at 475 Southampton Drive. Furnished by MALCOLM SCATES

Directions—Drive out New Hampshire ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University lane to the sign on the property.

For reservations apply to JAMES C. FINNEY RESIDENT MANAGER
143 Southampton Dr. JU. 7-9383.

Parkwood Apts. FALLS CHURCH, VA.

FEATURES:

1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS. WITH THREE EXPOSURES in large bedroom. Equipped kitchen with stainless steel sink, exhaust fan, metal cabinets. Large closets. Fenced-in play areas, off-street parking. Spacious landscaped lawns. Automatic washer and dryer in each building, individual storage lockers. Janitor service. Bus service at your door.

1-bedroom apts., $78.50-$80
2-bedroom apts., $90-$95

UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES.

Directions—Out Columbia pike to Baileys Cross Rds., right to Glen Carlyn dr. (Parkwood sign), left to office and apartments.

500 VISTA DR. FA. 1382

LIVE AT THE TOP OF THE CITY ALBAN TOWERS APT. HOTEL
Applications being taken now for 2 and 3-bedroom apartments. Dining room, reception room, living room, sun porch. Also 1-bedroom apartments.
3700 MASS. AVE. N.W. WO. 6400

UNIVERSITY CITY APARTMENTS

RIGGS RD. AND UNIVERSITY LANE

NEW CONSTRUCTION IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 BEDROOMS, $79

UTILITIES INCLUDED

Large modern apartment, plenty of closet space, venetian blinds, tiled bath, play areas, electric washers and dryers, landscaped lawns, off street parking, close to shopping centers.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire ave. to Riggs rd., turn right to University lane and apartments. By bus, take F-4 to Avondale, Md., take Lewisdale bus to end of line in apartment project.

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY 2213 UNIVERSITY LANE

University Hills

LOCATED ON HIGH ELEVATION WHERE THE TEMPERATURE IS 20 DEGREES COOLER AT UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD., ½ MILE WEST OF U. OF MD.

A perfect plan for modern living. Featuring 11x5-ft. Hollywood picture windows, parquet floors, enormous closets, sliding doors, venetian blinds, double porcelain drain boards, broom closets and exhaust fan and fenced in playgrounds for your children's recreation.

Immediate occupancy for de luxe modern fireproof, efficiency 1 and 2-bedroom apts., $67 to $92, including utilities.

RES. MGR., WA. 3877

SEE OUR FURN. EXHIBIT APT. 3417 TULANE DR.

DIRECTIONS: Out R. I. ave., which becomes Balto. blvd., to last gate of U. of Md., turn left on University lane to development. Or out New Hampshire ave. to University lane, turn right on Univ. lane to Old Colesville rd. and our project.

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
1200 18th N.W. RE. 2388. RE. 7226

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

COLORED—VACANT OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
2100 19th st. nw., 1, 2 and 3-bedrm. apts. available from $395 down and $75 per mo. Call now to inspect. BICON PROPERTIES, INC. ST. 3440. Eves., GE. 0727, SL. 8976.

COLORED 1915 16TH ST. N.W.
We have several large bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apartments with immediate possession, in this desirable modern apartment house for reasonable down payment and monthly payments like rent. Call Morris Cohen or Milton Vinnick. 1404 L St. N.W. NA. 8036. Eves. TU. 0297. Office open Sunday 12 to 4.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050. American Legion Housing Committee.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

EFFICIENCY or small apt. Not over $50, for single person. Prefer unfurn. NW. Refs. if desired. LO. 3-7766.

STUDIO, garage apartment, or part old house. Condition unimportant. Quiet adults. Box M-543, Wash. Post.

UNFURN. Efficiency Apt. wanted by refined lady, in N.W. Wash. or N. Arl. Box 224, Wash Post.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 HAULING, LIGHT AND HEAVY. DAYS, NIGHTS, SUNDAYS. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911.

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men; low rates. HO. 0290.

BROWNER'S Exp.—Light-heavy haul; full or part load; min. $3. FR. 3121.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING. LOCAL PICKUP AND DELIVERY. $3 UP. DU. 3817; EVES., NO. 0084.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ARLINGTON—Newly redecorated 3-bedrm. house, 1¼ baths; 1 blk. bus and high school. $165. OW. 8881.

ARLINGTON—3-bedrm brick, 10 min. to Pentagon; porches; nr. shopping center and bus; children welcome; avail. July 1; reas. JE. 3-7726.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely 3 bedroom detached house available year lease. $325 per mo. AD. 8532.

CH. CH., MD.—3 bedrms., firepl., piano, porch; overl. garden; $175. open aft. 7104 Meadow lane. HO. 7918.

GEORGETOWN—Large, cool, lovely garden; 6 bedrooms; $175 for month August. DE. 5189.

MT. PLEASANT, over park—July-Aug. 3-4 bedrms., 2 porches, garden $165. HO. 8361.

NORTH ARL.—3 bedrms., 2½ baths, recreation rm., laundry rm. with Bendix, large yard. Conv. to schools. $200. GL. 3947.

ORCHID ST. NW., 7923—Detached brick house, well located between Rock Creek Park and 16th st.; shaded garden; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; nicely furnished; grand piano, screened porch, large wooden recreation basement, ping pong table and bar; garage. For 2 months or indefinitely. TU. 1941, and James L. Dixon Co., ST. 7200. Can be seen any time.

SILVER SPRING — New 3-bedrm. house and garage completely furn. July 15 to August 26. $250 incl. linen silver, washing machine and all util. and care of lawn. No young children. Refs. SLigo 4744 for appt.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
Near 16th St.—Detached 6 lovely rooms, bath, lavatory in basement, beautiful condition and beautifully furnished; rent ceiling requested $175 per mo.
Waggaman-Brawner
ME. 3860.

WESTMORELAND Hills, lovely home for cool, handy summer living; 4 bedrms., 2 b., 2 lav., den., firepl., rec. rm., terraces, dbl. gar.; air cond. Bendix. Television. Dishwasher. July-Aug., $350 mo. WI. 8051.

12TH AND DECATUR ST. NW.—Lge. cool, comfortably furn; 7-rm. house with automatic oil heat. 1-yr. lease required. $160. Mr. Yount with Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

4927 BRANDYWINE ST. NW.—3 bedrms., 2½ baths, recreation rm.; large attic with cedar storage rm.; oil ht., Bendix. Avail. immed. for permanent rental. May rent unfurn. SH. 3459.

ENGLISH bsmt. apt., near Dupont Circle—2 rms., kitchen and bath; partially furn.; $70 month. Men only. MI. 7111.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—3 beautifully furnished homes available on yearly leases. C. Allen Sherwin, Inc. Call Monday, EM. 4450.

IN COOL BELLEHAVEN—July 10 to Sept. 5. $175 mo. Attr. 8-rm., 2½-bath white brick house. Screened porch, piano, wash. mach. OV. 3919.

RAMBLER, furn., all conveniences; brand new; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. July 15-Sept. 1. Bethesda, near Naval Hospital, $120 mo. OL. 1487. Pref. 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

5-ROOM modern home in fine residential white neighborhood; $115 per month. Oscar Seigal, 525 6th st. nw. EX. 2501.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—18th century restored brick home; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick-walled garden; $145 month. KI. 8-7554.

ARLINGTON—3 bedrms., 3 baths, plus maid's rm. and bath; large liv. rm., din. rm. and recreation rm.; 1 acre ground; 1-car garage; lease; $225 month. GL. 2220, any time.

AURORA HILLS, ARLINGTON
Lovely Colonial brick home. Large living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen; 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, playroom, nice yard, garage; excellent location; $250 per month. OT. 8967.

BETHESDA, 6-rm. brick, almost new, 1½ baths; $150. Occupancy August 1. C. J. KOONTZ & CO. SH. 1141.

CHEVY CHASE—Available July 5, 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, nice cond. $150 mo. Phone Monday, EM. 3321.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—5 bedrms., 2 furnished, 1 bath; avail. July 15 WO. 3553.

KENSINGTON, MD.—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, dinette; full bsmt.; unfinished attic; auto. gas heat. Near schools; 50x120-ft. lot; avail. July 15. Lease. $110 mo. LO. 5-0639.

N. ARLINGTON—5-room brick semidetached; full basement; asphalt tile floor, storage attic; new condition. Close to schools, buses, shops. Lease $110. OW. 7333.

SPRING VALLEY area—5-rm. bungalow, July 1st-Nov. 1st; $350 season. WO. 7059.

WILTON WOODS, VA.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, partly furn.; $150. KI. 8-7090.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room semidetached, practically new brick house facing park, desirable N.E. section. Large l. r., d. r., equip. kit., 3 bedrms., tile bath, basement, gas heat, large fenced rear yard; rent $125 month. Phone Mr. Brock, TR. 2825.

CORNER BUNGALOW—2 miles south of Alexandria Virginia on No. 1 highway, and West Franklin st. Next to Evelyn Inn and Penn Daw firehouse; 6 rms., plenty of ground. Zoned 1st comm., can be used for home and business $135 mo. BOB HOLLANDER, NA. 9743. GE. 5520.

7 MIN. FROM PENTAGON — Wilson blvd., 3 bedrms., bath, 2-car garage, large yard. Space for garden. $150 per month. MI. 7111.

$60 MO.—1-bedroom ramblerette, immediate occupancy. Combination liv. rm., Pullman kit., (partitioned), modern GE equipment. Out U. S. hwy. 1, 4 mi. south Fort Belvoir to Gunston Hall rd., left 2 mi. to Wiley subdivision. JAMES A. HEWITT PROPERTIES MANAGEMENT CORP., 1720 Eye st. nw. ST. 2363.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

KENSINGTON, MD.—No. 15 Decatur st. 2-story house, 4 bedrms., all conv., lovely grounds, 1 block to shopping center. Reas. rent or will sell on small down payment. Immediate possession. LO. 5-2239, ME. 3580.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ARMY OFFICER to rent unfurn. house; suburban Va. FA. 4546.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT and wife wish 2 or 3-bedroom house, available September; N.W. Georgetown or near British Embassy. Call eves., NO. 2343 or write Box 162, Wash. Post.

COUPLE, educated, quiet, 1st class ref., want twin bedrm., pvt. bath, use of garden. Box M-547, Wash. Post.

GOV'T OFFICIAL (permanent) needs 3-bedrm. house, unfurn. NW section. Max. $135 mo. Ref. WO. 0707.

LAWYER and family desire 4-bedrm. unfurn. house; pref. N.W. or Md.; maximum $130. OW. 6759.

NAVY COMMANDER, wife, 2 children, desire 3- or 4-bedroom unfurnished house; large yard, pref. Va. Lease. Max. $130. TE. 7357.

NAVY OFFICER desires 4-bedrm. unfurn. house for 2 years, beginning Aug. 1. Not over $125. DU. 0544.

RENTAL LISTINGS WANTED
For incoming Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corp. officers. Also for members of the diplomatic staff. Prefer unfurnished 2 to 4-bedroom type. Rental price range $100 to $250 per month. Call Col. Arnold (ret.), Real Estate Broker. NA. 3080. Eves., Sun., and holidays, WO. 7079.

WITHIN 15 mi. D. C.—Home, with, without improvements; max. $50. LO. 3-8142.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM unfurnished house wanted by July 15; no kitchen appliances required; nearby Virginia only; $90 maximum. AL. 3587.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR, 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2113, WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED — SPECIALIZED MGMT—Since 1932, R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

FIVE-ROOM-AND-BATH house with all modern conveniences for lease for one year, furnished. Property has 12 acres and good horse stable. 2 miles from town in excellent section; $75 per month. Jack L. Middleton, Realtor, 2641, The Plains, Va.

RETIRE TO FLORIDA!
Modest apts. and houses for rent. Prices to suit your income. DI. 7875.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

NEW HOUSE—Scenically located, 7 rms. Avail. July 15. No children. P.O. Box 909. Phone 10-J, Warrenton, Va.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1824—Newly decorated; very reas. Call CO. 8951.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Entire fl., 3 rms., bath, closets, $100. MI. 4637.

DUPONT CIRCLE BLDG.—Furn. office in 2-room suite, phone service. MI. 5227, 9 to 10 a. m.

H ST. NE.—1 or 2 rms. in ofc. suite. Phone answ. service if desired; exc. for accountant. Box 232, Wash. Post.

WISCONSIN AVE.—2 studio apts. available immediately, 1st and 2d floors. WI. 3135, AD. 7379.

1737 De SALES ST. NW.—opposite side entrance Mayflower Hotel—1500 sq. ft. office space; also 2 small rms. Call Mr. Yount, with Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

EVANS BUILDING 1420 New York Ave. NW.—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

DOWNTOWN—25x25 ft. front, suitable studio, work shop, etc. RE. 3044 after 12 Monday.

Large Desirable 2d Floor Space, Downtown Area
suitable for office or business. Available June 1st. Approximately 340 sq. feet. Pine paneled with acoustic ceiling. All facilities. Call A. H. Levin. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

UNUSUAL OFFICE SUITE of 3 rms., closets and other accommodations; approximately 1000 sq. feet. Located on the 10th floor of Hibbs Bldg., 725 13th st. Possession immediately. Phone NA. 0540.

2 ADJOINING RMS. in suite of law offices in Woodward bldg.; use of large reception rm. and law library; $125 per mo. Box 191, Wash. Post.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

REAR 1204 EUCLID ST. NW. FOR CAR. $6 MO. APPLY GUY TINNER, 1929 11TH ST. NW. NO. 4907.

BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT 59

For Business Use Only
Brick house, 3 stories and basement. Vicinity 8th and Mt. Vernon pl. nw. Also suite of offices—4803 Wisconsin ave. nw.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

GEORGETOWN
Brick house with garden. Well modernized for refined shop and living quarters. $16,800.
J. C. CHATEL, AD. 4157

BUSINESS PROPERTY, located on Route 29 at Brightwood, large 12-room house, service station, store; ¾-acre land; excellent location for cabins. Price, $7750. Contact J. B. BROOKS, Orange, Va. (Pho. 7344.)

TAILOR SHOP—Owner retiring. Well stocked. Living quarters. Little cash establishes you at 1764 Columbia rd. nw. CO. 3223, weekdays.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

GEORGETOWN BRICK BLDG., 42x34 with storage room, parking lot; zoned industrial. Eves., WI. 0296.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

WAREHOUSE
In District, 40x100 ft.; 1 story; 15-ft. ceiling; no columns, fireproof. Adequate parking. Power wiring and heating plant in building. $300 monthly.
Wm. Bornstein & Son, Inc.
145 Kennedy St. NW. TA. 5600.

(1) ALEXANDRIA—JUST COMPLETED, ONE-STORY WAREHOUSE, 11,000 SQ. FT.; R. R. SIDING; LOADING PLATFORMS, 16-FT. CEILING; STEEL ROOF; READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
(2) SO. CAPITOL ST. WILL BUILD ONE-STORY, 9,400 SQ. FT. LOADING DOCKS. WILL DIVIDE FOR TWO TENANTS.
(3) N. Y. AVE. AREA. WILL BUILD IN UNITS OF 10,000 SQ. FT. TO 70,000 SQ. FT.; R. R. SIDING, LOADING PLATFORMS.
(4) NEAR PENTAGON ON ROUTE 1: UP TO 25,000 SQ. FT.; MODERN FLOOR.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

INCOMPE PROPERTY
Near 5th St. and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.; 18,000 sq. ft. of ground, zoned industrial; 90-D railroad siding. Reasonably priced.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K STREET N.W.
NA. 0352.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL—SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH — COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC. FA. 3333.

INVESTORS ATTENTION
Commercial and industrial site, by B. & O. RR. in Bethesda area, at under 60c per sq. ft. Priced to sell now. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

STORES, RENT 61

M ST. NW., 1515—Downtown; street level; retail location; attractive window; will lease. CO. 8849.

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER
Minn. ave. and East Capitol st.—Store 21x48 in well-established busy shopping center, suitable for gift shop, variety, hardware or a similar line of business. Reasonable rental. Cafritz, DI. 9080.

VIERS MILL VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
Hottest store location in Montgomery County. Space available for 5c and 10c, delicatessen, beauty shop, finance or real estate agency. 2 stores available. Large shopping center having new theater. Open in 30 days. For details, call SH. 3694.

10TH ST. N.W., 933—Small store, downtown business section; rent $110 with heat; lease. NA. 9743.

LARGE STREET RM. with full glass window, adaptable for any small business; unusual pedestrian thoroughfare. Call for appointment bet. 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. daily. MI. 1910.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

Investment Property BRICK, FOUR-FAMILY
NEAR GEORGIA AVE. & PARK RD. Tenants furnish everything. Annual rental, $2,133.00.

BRICK, FIVE-FAMILY
NEAR 22ND AND N STS. N.W. Annual rental $2,604.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K STREET N.W.
NA. 0352.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C. Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apts.—GI—conventional, & homes. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G ST. N.W. ME. 2495.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4, 4½, 5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 732 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS 4½% INT.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
Correspondent Phila. Life Ins. Co.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS 4½% INT.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
Correspondent Phila. Life Ins. Co.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644.

TRUST NOTES SALE 63D

SECOND TRUST NOTE, bearing 6% interest, offered by owner. RA. 1953.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Immaculate 6-room semidetached brick home, close to all conveniences, 1st floor has a nice living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, rear porch; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath; built-in garage, storm windows, awnings, oil h.-w.h.; beautifully kept; excellent financing. Price, $14,950. W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

BROOKLAND—NEAR MONASTERY
Detached brick with den and side-screened porch; on 1st fl., liv. room, fireplace, recr. rm. with flagstone floor, 3 bedrms., gas h.-w. heat, 2-car gar. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900. 3518 Connecticut ave.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BARNABY WOODS COMPLETELY FURNISHED
6143 31ST ST. NW.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Ideal Home for Diplomat or Service Person
This detached brick Colonial home is beautifully furnished with taste and charm. Immaculate condition throughout and ready for immediate occupancy. Reception hall, large living room with lovely mirrored fireplace, family size dining room, large kitchen, and powder room, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 gleaming tile baths on 2nd floor. Large knotty pine recreation room with bar and lavatory. Full basement with oil heat and Bendix washer. Detached garage. Large fenced-in back yard. Owner has priced right for quick sale with only $5000 cash and payments like rent. See this beautiful home today. Eves. HO 0840, ext. 510
SIGLER & CO., HU. 3313

BARNABY WOODS
6632 32D ST. N. W.
AN INTERESTING AND EXTREMELY LIVABLE FRENCH NORMANDY THREE-LEVEL WHITE BRICK.
OPEN SUN. 10 TO DARK
Built in 1940 and recently redecorated. On the first level is a large living room with mirrored fireplace and bookshelves, attractive room with bay window, bath and sundeck; ½ flight down is the dining room, kitchen, utility room, workshop, furnace room and screened porch and attached garage; on the 2d floor are 2 nice bedrooms and bath; stairs to attic with semifinished room.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Nebraska ave., turn right to Utah, then left to 32d st., then right on 32d (keep bearing right to 6632).
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass Ave. NW., OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone OR. 7765
(List Your House With Us)

BRIGHTWOOD
414 Longfellow St. N.W.
Near the Manor Park and Takoma bus lines; ideally arranged for 2 families: 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 gas refrigerators, Venetian blinds, automatic heat, garage. Priced for quick sale. Inspection by appointment; phone eve. or Sun., Mr. Gordon. WO. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0783

BRIGHTWOOD
BY OWNER. Immaculate 6-room brick; has been converted to 2 apts., 2 inclosed porches; garage; bedroom and laundry room in basement. Desirable section near excellent schools; close to buses. Any reasonable price considered. Immediate possession. RA. 6709.

BRIGHTWOOD
$2,000 Down—$82.50 Mo.
Open Sun. 1-5 p. m. 5308 8th st. nw.—Spacious 6-rm. row brick home with side hall entr., front and rear porches, large kitchen; full bsmt., auto. oil heat and built-in garage. Very large attractive bedrms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

BROOKMONT—$14,750
3 bedroom home in perfect condition. Garage, fenced yard; view of the Potomac; 1 block to streetcar; suburban charm and in-town conveniences. Eves. DE. 1322.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

CAPITOL HILL
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
ONLY 2 BLOCKS AWAY
On one of the finest old residential streets is a splendidly constructed 10-room English basement brick house; walled garden and 2-car garage in rear. Suitable for conversion into apartments or modernizing for a lovely home. Price, $14,000, with wonderful financing. Call Mrs. Hanbury, DE. 7115 or MI. 3022.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
REAL ESTATE. 2531 P St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE CUSTOM-BUILT DE LUXE BRICK RAMBLER
Less than 2 yrs old. Reception hall, magnificent 27x16-ft. liv. rm., with firepl., large den with firepl., dining room, modern all-electric kitch; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; basement; gas a.-c. heat; 2-car garage. Situated on large corner lot, just over the D. C. line.
Priced far BELOW reproduction cost.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700, EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New 2-story white-painted brick colonial in close-in, convenient location; 1st floor den and powder room; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d; stairway to large floored attic; full basement; slate roof, detached brick garage. Priced for immed. sale. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. CHOOSE YOUR COLORS
You pick the colors, but hurry! Detached house in Blessed Sacrament Parish, being renovated. Insulated, new wiring, new kitchen equipment, new paint, heat, roof, h.-w. h.; less than 4 years old; large fenced lot. 2 BEDRMS., BATH ON 1ST FLOOR 3 bedrms., bath on 2nd floor, maid's r. & b., basement, fireplace in living room, screened porch, detached garage.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6
5714 Chevy Ch. Pky. N.W.
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532. Eves.: NA. 8080.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $16,950
3500 MORRISON ST. N.W.
A charming 6-room detached frame home on a lovely lot, on a quiet street. Perfect condition; oil h.-w. h.; detached garage; 2 blocks to Lafayette School and Conn. ave.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Morrison st., right 2½ blocks to house.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333, Day or Night

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Very nice semidetached brick home with liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms and bath. Full bsmt., gas heat. Nice level lot. Excel. cond. Convenient terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E., FR. 2000

CRESTVIEW
NEAR WESTMORELAND CIRCLE.
Prewar-built brick home with so many unusual features it must be seen to be appreciated; 6 rooms (3 large bedrooms) and 1½ tile baths, sun deck over garage, glass brick-enclosed porch, children's pool, patio, slate roof; complete apartment in basement with separate entrance. Priced for quick sale. To inspect, call till 9. EM. 1800.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.

CHEVY CHASE OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
29 HESKETH ST. N.W.
(2 BLKS. WEST OF CHEVY CHASE, CORNER OF CEDAR PARKWAY AND HESKETH)
Most attractive 3-bedroom home on one of the finest corner lots in Chevy Chase. (10,340 sq. ft. with over 20 large shade trees). Beamed ceilings in living and dining rooms with picture windows fireplace, large, side screened porch, built-in garage. Price $23,750.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
REALTORS—FR. 3000

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL
Immaculate 4-bedroom detached home, wonderful location. Nice yard. Owner moving out of town, must sell. Call us today.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9 P. M.

CLEVELAND PARK
Open Sat. & Sun. Afternoons
3432 Newark st. Distinctive detached center-hall dwelling on beautiful level lot. Out-of-town owner has reduced price to $21,000. Phone weekend, WO. 0112. Geo. D. Miller, realtor, Mills Bldg.

EVERETT ST. N.W. ½ BLOCK OFF CONN.
Semidetached brick, beautiful 4-bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen and sunporches, 2 baths, full basement, garage and yard; 2 blocks from grade school, Ben Murch. Woodrow Wilson High School and junior grade, Alice Deal. $25,000. We also have many fine homes on the market now. Please let me help you. Call Virginia Bentley, NO. 6600.
ROXANA B. DORAN
AD. 8912 3245 P ST. N.W.

FAIRLAWN
Only 2 Blocks Minn. Ave.
This fine 5-room semidetached brick being offered because owner is transferred. Has lovely recreation room, gas heat and nice grounds; in excellent condition. To inspect, call
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

FAIRLAWN
OPEN 1 TO 6
1933 P st. se.—8 rooms, semidetached brick, features living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full English basement; convenient to stores, buses, etc. Call Mr. Moore, T. PAUL MUDD CO., LU. 4-4382; eves. and weekend, VI. 3070.

FOREST HILLS
2811 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO DARK
OWNER IN EUROPE
VACANT IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$37,500
OWNER WISHES IMMEDIATE SALE INSPECT AND MAKE OFFER
Custom-built brick of French design, beautifully situated on nicely landscaped lot with terrace. Built in 1937 it contains hall, living room, dining room, sunroom, pantry, kitchen; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; garage.
To reach—Out Connecticut ave. to Albemarle st., right to 2811.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evening Telephone OR. 7765.
(List Your House With Us)

GEORGETOWN
If you aren't celebrating the holiday, and prefer house hunting over the weekend, call and let us help you with your real estate problems. We hope you can find ONE OF US at AD. 1800 or DU. 0363 or MI. 8273. Go ahead, pick your number!
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 P St. N.W. AD. 8912.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 4 UNTIL 6
1210 28TH ST. N.W.
150-year-old brick, tastefully remodeled, with unusual possibilities; $16,800.
J. C. CHATEL, AD. 4157

GEORGETOWN
FOR SALE OR RENT
Typical Georgetown home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, patio and garden.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor WI. 3135. AD. 2118

GEORGETOWN
Unusually attractive town house, well arranged for entertaining, with large drawing room, spacious dining room, library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, garage. Price, $37,500. For appointment call
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600; eves. DU. 8621 or HO. 8157

GLOVER PARK
3812 BENTON ST. N.W.
OPEN 2-6 TODAY
Row brick, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, inclosed porch, gas heat, attached garage. MI. 3350; eves., MI. 1091.
D. A. HANES, INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
2003 Que St. N.W.

HILLCREST OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
2827 Hillcrest Dr. S.E.
Detached brick; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom with full bath; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms with bath; recreation room with fireplace; gas a.-c. heat; large screened porch, garage; toilet and laundry facilities in basement; awnings, Venetian blinds and storm sash included; property in excellent condition; lot 50x110 ft. To reach: Out Pa. ave. se. to 28th st., turn right to Hillcrest dr., left to open sign.
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves. and Sun., AX. 2618

HILLCREST
Choice detached brick of 5 rooms, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, garage, nice porch, lovely yard, chestnut trim throughout. To inspect, call
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E., LU. 4-0040

HILLCREST, S.E. MODERN CAPE COD
A truly appealing custom-built brick home, on level lot; very convenient and desirable neighborhood. Features unusually large side porch, liv. rm., firepl., din. rm. and spacious kitchen with breakfast alcove; 2 large bedrms. and bath 2d floor. Basement has fireplace and recreation room roughed-in; auto. heat, garage. OWNER, HAVING BOUGHT LARGER HOME, HAS PRICED THIS HOME TO SELL TODAY.
2214 32ND ST. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
Drive out Pa. ave. across Sousa Bridge, turn right on Branch ave. to W st., right to 32d st., left to home.
Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

N.W. RAMBLERS Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
4800 BLK. DeRUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrms., 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to 1st traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 3 blocks to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NORTHWEST RAMBLER
$750 cash will handle this brand-new detached brick rambler in Kensington Estates. 1st fl. has a liv. rm. with firepl., din. area, gorgeous all-GE kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher, range and refrig., lovely bedrms. and colored tile bath. Deep lot. Gas a.-c. heat. Disappearing stairway to attic. Excel. financing; $95 per month incl. taxes, insurance, principal and interest. A real buy at $11,500. Nonveterans, veterans, and investors, be sure to see this home. Close to schools, transp. and shopping. Call owner at OR. 5596.

PETWORTH
4514 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Brick row house, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, oil heat, double garage, excellent condition; conv. to schools, stores, good transp.; income from 2d floor if desired.
$14,500. BY OWNER. TA. 8945

ROLLINGWOOD — This handsome detached brick home is in immaculate condition. 1st floor has reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equip. kitchen, bedroom and colored tile bath, large side screened porch. 2nd floor, 2 master bedrooms, another small bedroom and tile bath. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hall. Draperies, deep freeze go with the house. Real value. Call W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

ROCK CREEK PARK VIC. OPEN SUN. & TUES.
1825 IRVING ST. N.W.
BY OWNER
Now arranged as 2 apts.; may be used for 1 large family. 8 rooms, 2 baths, attic, large basement, maid's room, front and rear porches, brick garage, large lot with shrubbery. Oil h.w.h. HO. 3350.

ROCK CREEK FOREST
Det. brick home, on large corner lot; first floor consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and powder room; 3 twin-size bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; side screened porch, oil a.-c. heat; attached garage; near trans. and schools. Priced to sell quickly. Call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1689, with Beitzell, DI. 3100.

SHEPHERD PARK—New just completed (direct from builder); 7 rms., 2½ baths, attic. 1536 Roxanna rd. ME. 1717.

SPRING VALLEY
Lovely 3-bedroom and den brick home, located in excellent section of this beautiful area. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, automatic heat, full basement. Priced right for quick sale.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9 P. M.

DOCTORS, DIPLOMATS ATTENTION—3-story and English basement house in 2000 block R st. nw. Mr. Cameron. NA. 4619.

DELIGHTFUL
6-room brick, 3 years old, full basement, recreation room; gas heat, venetian blinds, screens, storm windows, paved alley; $13,500.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

VACANT HOUSE
410 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
Beautiful semidetached home; 6 large rooms, open porch, garage; oil h.-w. heat. Price $15,500; down payment, $2,000; discount for cash. Shown by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

2-FAMILY BRICK
Beautiful brick home with 2 apt. 1st floor has 5 rooms and bath. 2nd floor has 3 rooms and bath; full basement; gas heat; built-in garage. Located just over D. C. line. Convenient terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

HOME & INCOME ASKING $14,950
Two-story detached brick building, in good condition, offers 3 separate apartments. Full basement, oil h.-w. h.; 4% first trust. Annual rental $2700. READ THAT AGAIN—NO TRICKS. $1750 down. LI. 7-4413.
ABSHER & HENRY

HOME & INCOME
Near 10th & Mass. Ave. N.E.
Corner brick home. 1st floor has 4-room apt. 2d floor has 3-room apt., sleeping room and bath, full basement with bedroom and bath. Oil heat. Detached garage. Convenient to shopping and transportation.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
N. Cap. & Tuckerman N.W.
1ST-FL. POWDER RM.
6418 N. Capitol st. nw.—Attractive semidet. 3-bedrm. brick home; mod. kit. with G. E. disposal, refrig.; space for table and chairs; full bsmt. with recr. rm., rear entr.; gas h.-w. h. Assume GI trust of $11,200; recently redecorated. Out New Hamp. ave. to District line (Eastern ave.), left ½ block to Sheridan st., left on Sheridan 2 blocks to N. Capitol, turn right to open sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.
3489 23d st. se., semidetached brick, featuring living room, dining room, kit., 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, gas heat; aluminum awnings, garage, refrigerator and stove; venetian blinds, Anchor fence; $13,500.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

BY OWNER
I am moving out of Washington so I am offering my home in Northwest, which is only 10 years old and in immaculate condition throughout. It consists of a large living room 13x22, large dining room, nice kit., fully equipped; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2 of the bedrooms will take twin beds. The basement has a large recreation room, laundry tubs, toilet and wash basin; gas heat, and an outside entrance to the back yard. This house is centrally located and is close to schools, shopping and transp. It is located on Reservoir rd., between Foxhall rd. and Canal rd. FOR FULL INFORMATION, CALL OWNER, WO. 5898.

Nr. Columbia Country Club
This beautiful detached brick home was built by outstanding builder. First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room; second floor, three bedrooms and two tile baths. Priced to sell.

2-FAMILY UNITS $15,500
First offering near First and Hawaii ave. Now rented $180 mo. furnished for both apts. Each unit has 3 rooms and bath, gas heat. One apt. available. Entire property in fine condition.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS, DEN, 2½ BATHS
First offering of this brick detached home, close to Chevy Chase Circle. First floor has living room, dining room, den, ½ bath and kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairs to attic. Recreation room in basement. Garage.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Charming older home with center hall and lge. rms.; perfect cond. throughout; close to all conveniences, including Blessed Sacrament Church and school, also Lafayette grade school; contains 6 fine bedrms., 2½ baths, 26-ft. liv. rm., lge. din. rm. and kit.; 2-car garage; one of the finest homes in this section. Price, $31,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1990.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

DETACHED GEM—$11,950
In Landover Hills, 6 yrs. old, completely renovated, attractive: gas range, new refrig. and hot-water heater, oil burner. Owner spent nearly $2000. Only $1500 cash. Terms.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

STOP—READ!
$12,750
Immaculate 6-rm. semidetached brick; 3 lovely bedrms., tile bath with shower, liv. rm., din. rm., fully equip. kit., lge. full bsmt., combination aluminum storm windows and doors. Fenced yard. Quiet se. neighborhood. $1,500 down. LI. 7-4413.
ABSHER & HENRY

HEART OF HILLCREST
Beautiful Cape Cod brick, ideally located, just off Alabama ave., between 2 shopping centers. Large lot, det. garage. Priced right with reasonable down payment. Mr Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'Bannon Realty, FR. 5119

$11,950
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
2 blocks off Alabama ave., 5100 blk. You st. se., Bradbury Heights; 2 bedrooms 1st floor; 2 attic rooms, full basement, gas heat. Call
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LU. 4-3400 or VI. 5976.

6-ROOM, 2-BATH BRICK Lavishly Furnished, $19,500
All you need to move into this lovely home is $5,000 cash and a suitcase. Everything is yours—over $7,500 worth of Louis XV furniture, china, cooking utensils, wall-to-wall carpets, washing machine, custom-made slip covers and drapes. 3 electric refrigerators, porch furniture, beautiful antique chandeliers and lamps, even the garden tools. The home itself is a two-story semidetached brick; very desirably located near 8th and Tuckerman sts. nw.; convenient to Coolidge High School and Walter Reed Hospital. To buy a complete home with a total outlay of only $5,000 is most unusual—you will enjoy seeing it today. Call Banks Murray, SLigo 8114.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

2610 UNIVERSITY PLACE N. W. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
If you want to make money, live free and also purchase a nice home, see this 10 rm. brick in excel. cond. practically furnished and good furniture. Income $300 mo.; close to transportation. $17,500 or best offer. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707. RA. 9302.

5124 HANNA PL. S.E.—2-family semidetached brick, new section, all conveniences; real value. Mr. Jones with JAMES CARROLL, JO. 2-0401, Sun., AX. 8010.

$995 DOWN
3425 25th St. S.E. Shipley Terrace (turn off Alabama Ave.), semidet. brick, bsmt., gas heat, redecorated; only $10,500. Payments less than rent. Move in with deposit. Mr. Jones, AX. 8010 with JAMES CARROLL, JO. 2-0401.

OPEN 1 TO 5
818 Decatur N.W.—$13,500
Make this stop first on your list. 6-room, row brick; 3 porches; gas heat; detached garage.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
CHESAPEAKE REALTY CORP.
ST. 4520 Eves., TA. 8129

DOCTORS—DENTISTS
R ST. NEAR 21ST ST. N.W.
An ideal location for a practice. 14 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, excellent condition, furnished. $5000 down.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W.—DI. 3306

1355 Underwood St. N.W.
First time offered by orig. owner. Attr. detached red brick, center hall-plan home, less than 9 years old. Conv. to bus, streetcar and shopping center. Beautifully landscaped, recently decorated inside and out. House contains 3 bedrms. (2 twin-bed size), 2 baths, large liv. rm. with fireplace and mirrored mantel, din. rm., wall-to-wall carpeting, lge. kit. with ample cabinet space. Paneled den. Fully equipped with Rusco metal comb. storm windows and new Venetian blinds. Ample closet space. Finished rec. rm. with asphalt tiled floors and knotty pine walls. Oil a.-c. heat.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
A Stone and Brick Custom-Built Rambler
with heavy Vermont slate roof offers the best in material, workmanship and location. The floor plan is exceptionally good.
To right of the terrazzo floored hall is a charming 15x27 living room with stone faced fireplace, picture window commanding the park. A small dining room and a kitchen at right and a 2-car garage. At left of hall is a satisfactory den with cork floors; 2 bedrooms and 2 baths; excellent closets.
The bedrooms and living rooms have wall-to-wall carpets, with rubber foam base and are included in the price, as are the effective drapes.
This home was built 2 years ago and is in new-house condition.
Call for appointment to inspect. AP. 3597 Sun and eves.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W., DE. 4101.

4 BEDROOMS, $18,000
3734 KANAWHA ST. N.W.
½ BLOCK TO CONN.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7 P. M.
Detached Dutch colonial house. Large center hall entrance; spacious living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, screened side porch; 4 bright bedrooms, all able to take twin beds; built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat; located 3 blocks from shopping center; convenient to all schools and playground.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. to Kanawha, right on Kanawha ½ block to Open sign.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

OPEN SUN. 2-6 P. M.
3123 Q ST. S. E.
Brick rambler, lovely, 1 block from Pa. and Branch aves., contains large living room and fireplace, spacious dining room, modern roomy kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, huge built-in garage. Gas and radiant heat. Lots of closets and storage space. Only $20,950.
DEFINITELY A BARGAIN
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

4911 RIVER RD.
JUST BEYOND BROOKDALE
OPEN SUN. 10 TO DARK
A bright and airy home of red brick, built in 1947 and in excellent condition; situated on a nicely landscaped lot with fenced garden. It contains living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrms. and 2 baths; stairs to storage attic. Attached garage. Gas heat. Attractive financing can be arranged.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. just beyond Sears Roebuck store, bear left into River rd. to 4911.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass Ave. NW., OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone OR. 7765
(List Your House With Us)

Near Somerset School
Only $1700 cash to qualified GI for this attractive home, recently redecorated. Less than 2 blocks from transp. and all conveniences; 3 good bedrms. and modern bath on 2d floor; 1st floor contains reception hall, living room, family-size dining room, den dream kitchen, breakfast nook and porch; detached garage and excellent lot. Call today to inspect this outstanding value.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326 OR. 6822 til 9

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

OPEN ON SUNDAY 1 to 6 P.M.—3821 Jenifer st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Conn. ave. and Chevy Chase circle. To be sold direct by trustee at attractive price of $22,000 to close an estate. Large corner lot; 2-car garage; first floor large living room, den, dining room with sun parlor and kitchen; second floor 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; storage attic; full cellar with oil heat. SLigo 5097.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE BRICK 6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
2126 Yorktown Rd. N.W.
One of the finest residential areas of the District of Columbia, adjacent to Rock Creek Park and surrounded by only better-class homes; white Colonial architecture, 10 master rooms and 3 baths, plus maid's room and bath; screened living porch. Bryant gas furnace, air-conditioning, complete modern equipment and 2-car built-in garage; lot 70x112; immaculate throughout. Owner must sell at the low price of $37,500. This is truly an outstanding value. Harley Evans on premises 1 to dark today, or call WO. 0290.
Directions: Drive out 16th st. to Kalmia rd., left to West Beach dr., right two squares to Yorktown rd., left to home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. NA. 2345

SMALL ESTATE $19,750
Accommodating terms; admirably located, outskirts of Marlboro, Md.; mammoth trees, and shrubbery; about 1½ acres; residence erected in 1732, has characteristic Early American architecture—been modernized, of course, and enlarged. A small babbling brook on the property. 5 rooms on the 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, modern plumbing; oil heat; slate roof; garage for 2 cars. Property flanked by 2 roads—500-ft. frontage on one and over 400 ft. on the other. Premises now vacant. Call ME. 4100.
MOORE & HILL CO.
732 17th St. N.W.

3209 NICHOLS AVE. S. E. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Home or income; arranged as two apts. 1st fl. 3 rms. and modern bath; 2nd fl. 4 rms. and bath, garage, oil ht., reas. terms. Louis Rudden EX. 5707.

3 TWIN-SIZED BEDRMS., 2 BATHS—Built 1941; conv. N.W. section, close to schools, transportation; west of Conn. Brick detached center-hall with living rm., dining rm., streamlined kitchen; inclosed porch. A wonderful buy. REALISTINGS CORP., HU. 5333, day or night.

DOCTORS OR DENTISTS
308 Longfellow St. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
Corner semidetached brick home which is perfect for a doctor or dentist; center-hall entrance, living rm., dining rm., lge. kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrms. and 2 bath on 2d fl.; bsmt. is arranged into rec. rm. with fireplace, ½ bath, laund. rm. and 2 additional rms. with asphalt tile flooring throughout. If you are looking for a home and private office, you should inspect this one. Eves., DU. 2745.
SIGLER & CO., HU. 3313

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6 MT. PLEASANT
3116 19TH ST. N.W.
The family desiring spacious rooms will be interested in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with paneled 3d floor and recreation room and priced at only $16,500.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

NR. CHEVY CH. CIRCLE
OPEN 2 TO 7 TODAY
3605 PATTERSON ST. N.W.
(2 BLKS. EAST FROM CIRCLE)
$2000 cash will handle, a charming stone home, fireplace in living room, pine-paneled recr. rm., lovely side porch, abundant shade and shrub including dogwood and crepe myrtle. Priced at $19,500. See Walter Aiken on the premises, or call RE. 1337, eves., AD. 5297.
HOME REALTY CO., REALTORS

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
1616 ALLISON ST. N.W.
This excellent, spacious, semid. home in fine neighborhood has recept. hall, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, French doors into large din. rm., den overlooking rose garden, large kitchen and pantry, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and sunporch on 2d floor, detached garage, oil heat, porch.
Billingsley & Korsendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

NEAR COOLIDGE HIGH 420 MARIETTA PL.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
Beautiful semi-detached English Colonial home featuring patio with pine rail and awning. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, and well-equipped kitchen 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor. Full basement, oil h.w.h.; partially finished recreation room and lavatory; detached garage. Priced at only $15,950.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673 10126 Colesville Rd.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5
1628 RIDGE PL. S.E.—$10,500
Half block off Minn. ave., brick, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, gas h.-w.h., recreation room. Mr. Mayo, GE. 6493.
DAVID E. BARRY CO.
ME. 2025

COLORED—2409 N. Capitol st. $12,500. Row brick, 6 rms., 2 incl. porches; Col. ft. porch. Oil heat. McDEVITT, REALTOR. RA. 4422.

COLORED, 1900 blk. S N.W.—10 rms. 3 baths, oil h.-w.h.; excel. condition. Equitable Realty Co. MI 2080.

COLORED—$1000 DOWN 214 TENN. AVE. N.E.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
2 family brick, 2 complete kitchens, front and rear porches, gas heat. Excellent cond. Mr. Tear, VI. 1293.
O'Bannon Realty, FR. 5119

COLORED HERE IT IS
One modern semidetached brick, offering 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, large living room and dining room, kitchen with large GE refrigerator and gas range. Beautiful basement, automatic gas heat. Fine Northeast neighborhood. $1500 down. LI. 7-4413.
ABSHER & HENRY

COLORED, 212 Taylor st. nw.—Vacant! 6 rms., 3 porches, brick gar., basement; $13,500, $2,000 cash. Lowe Realty Co., NO. 8358.

—COLORED— 4 BEDRMS.—$15,500
4119 3D STREET N.W.
Semi-detached brick home, in immaculate condition; living room, dining room and modern kitchen, 2 screened porches, insulated roof, gas h.-w. h.; 1½ blocks from car line, reasonable down payment.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

COLORED—Open Sunday 2-6, 132 13th st. se., 6 rooms, bath, full basement, large yard, oil h.w.h. Mr. Quanders, FR. 0038, MI. 3757.

COLORED—$1,500 DOWN BROOKLAND—8 RM. BRK.
Beautiful brick home in this lovely and desirable section. 8 lge. rms., full tile bath; h.-w. h., full bsmt.; concrete front porch; beautifully decorated. Immediate poss. Act fast, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

COLORED—8 rooms, hot-water heat, cellar. Near 9th and S st. nw. $11,950; terms. Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED—VACANT OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.
BROOKLAND, 2624 10th st. ne. Unusually attr. brick, completely redecorated. Six lge. rms., enclosed porch, modern kit. and bath; bsmt., gas h.-w. h.; concrete front porch. Priced to sell.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

COLORED — 2 - story semidetached brick, with 3 brick garages. 1st commercial zoned. Near 2d and Florida ave. $10,500. Mr. Wylie, DE. 1162.

COLORED
1200 BLK. QUINCY ST. NW.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Beautiful 6 rms., tapestry brick, 2 inclosed porches, concrete front porch. Hardwood floors, full basement, auto. gas heat, deep back yard, brick garage. Home in perfect cond. Priced for immediate sale. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162 Sun., Mon. and Tues.

COLORED—11th and Euclid st. nw. This 6 room semi-detached brick home, is a rare bargain in this fine neighborhood; full basement, gas heat, spacious porches, terms. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1162.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED, $995 DOWN 11TH & MONROE NW.
Lovely wide 6 rm. brick in this desirable and convenient section. Side hall plan, all lge. private rms., full bsmt., oil h.-w.h. Very clean and nice. Stove and refrig. Act fast. Call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531.; AP. 4990.

COLORED
NR. EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL
1600 BLK. D ST. N.E.—Row brick, featuring living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath on 1st floor. 3 large rooms apartment and bath on 2d floor; full basement, recr. rm., ½ bath, built-in garage. Will go FHA. Call Mr. Moore, T. PAUL MUDD CO. LU. 4-4382, eves. and weekend, VI. 3070.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
$2000 DOWN
14TH AND LAWRENCE STS. N.E.
Beautiful detached 2-story stucco home; 7 lovely rooms and bath, 4 large bedrooms, full basement; oil heat; attic, beautiful lot, 61x100. Priced to sell. ACT QUICK. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sundays 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1658

COLORED OPEN 2-6
2504 IRVING ST. N.E.
Very desirable 2-family house. Price reduced for quick sale.
2577 IRVING ST. N.E.
Corner; 7 rooms and bath, oil heat.
Corner 12th and Evarts sts. ne.; 12 rooms, 2 baths; 1st commercial.
Corner 19th and California sts. nw.; 11 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h. oil; suitable doctor or dentist.
1400 block Perry pl. nw., 8 rooms, 2 baths, knotty pine recreation room, colonial front porch.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED
This immaculate 3-bedroom row brick in a most convenient S.E. location can be purchased for $2000 down and easy monthly terms. It has hall entrance, large living room, dining room, an enormous kitchen fully equipped, and back and front cement porches, a 2-car garage on paved alley, which can be used as a shop. Price only $14,850. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

COLORED—SPECIAL
1351 SO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
6 rooms plus basement apartment.
1532 MASS. AVE. S.E.
8 rms., arranged for 2 families. A beauty.
407 36TH ST. N.E.
River Terrace; 5 rms.; nice cond. Must sell.
216 7TH ST. N.E.
Brick, arranged as 2 apartments.
326 17TH PL. N.E.
8 rooms, 2½ baths.
NO. 22 33D ST. N.E.
River Terrace; 5 rms.; good value. Inspection by appt., phone Mr. Jones, AX. 8010, or Mr. Holloman, LI. 7-9933.
JAMES CARROLL, BROKER
JO. 2-0401

COLORED RIVER TERRACE 146 33RD ST. N.E.
Beautiful row brick, just like new, 5 large rooms, inclosed front porch, concrete back porch, full basement, large back yard, awnings and fully screened. This home is in a very desirable location. Convenient to everything and priced right at $9950, with substantial cash. Can be seen at anytime, or for further information, call A. H. Parker, TA. 6757 or RA. 2569.
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
143 Kennedy St. N.W.

COLORED
1716 M St. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
Vacant 8-rm. brick, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. $2000. Cash. GE. 6836.

COLORED—VETERANS G.I. APPROVED
$450 DOWN, $50.15 PER MO.
NEW 5-room semidet. brick; desirable section N.E., D. C. Brick, steel, concrete construction, conventional plaster for minimum maintenance. Completely insulated. Beautiful hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath with shower. Equipped kitchen, elec. refrig., gas a.-c. heat. Landscaped yard. You will do well to inspect today, as only 6 are under construction. Veteran to qualify should earn $65 a week. Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825
After 7 p. m., WA. 9199.
FRANK J. MURPHY, JR., INC.
3423 BENNING RD. N.E.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
1351 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
First time offered. Brick, 6 large rms. plus bsmt. arranged as apt. with front and rear entrances. Colonial porch, 2-car gar. Words cannot describe the beauty and charm of this fine home. Mr. Williams, Sun., JO. 3-4168, weekdays, JO. 2-0401; with JAMES CARROLL, BROKER.

COLORED, 1400 block 6th st. nw., 7 rooms, oil, $10,000, terms; DE. 8399, Mr. Brown.

COLORED
3007 17th St. N.E. (Brookland)
3 DET. BRICK HOMES LIKE NEW. VACANT.
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693
After hours call Mr. Luck, GE. 3484 or Mr. Harris, TA. 1010.

COLORED
39 ADAMS ST. N.W.
NEAR HOWARD UNIV.
$14,950—$3,000 DOWN
Adams st. near N. Capitol. Spacious brick row house. Deep lot. Detached garage. Large front porch. York oil furnace air-conditioning. Convenient to everything. 1st floor, large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, rear porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch. Basement has front and rear entrance and full bath.
SEE THIS TODAY
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
REALISTINGS CORP
HU. 5333. Day or night.

COLORED BETTER HOMES AT LESS COST
Langston Realty, TR. 8693

COLORED HOUSES FOR SALE ALL SECTIONS
DE. 8399 MR. BROWN

COLORED—VACANT
Only $850 down; immediate possession; arranged for two families; 6 rooms, bath, brick, with basement, front porch, 2 kitchens; oil heat; nice yard for children. See 164 Todd pl. ne. PECK CO. Phone LA. 6-6667.

COLORED HOME AND INVESTMENT
1366 S. Carolina Ave. S.E.
Colonial brick, 2 complete apts., 4 large rooms each; includes 2 kitchens, 2 baths, full bsmt., hot-water oil heat; front porch; lge., beautiful yards; priced to sell. Conv. terms. Call Mrs. West, with
D H. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 5212. Eves. and Sun., DE. 7497.

COLORED—VACANT OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.
1328 South Carolina ave. se. Beautiful brick home. Six large rooms, tile bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., concrete front porch. Neat yard. Reasonably priced.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

COLORED Detached Cape Cod Brick
4800 ADDISON RD. NE.
Ideally located just 1 block from Kenilworth and Eastern ave. This modern 8-yr.-old suburban home has on 1st fl. center hall entrance, liv. rm., din. rm., modern tile bath, kit.; on fl. above, 1 huge bedrm. There is a full-sized basement with finished rec. rm., laundry rm. and workshop. The large lot contains trees and shrubbery, garden fireplace, fish pond and water fountain. An excellent opportunity for the purchaser desiring a NE. suburban home. $2500 down payment. There is absolutely no profit to the seller in this deal.
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693
After hours call Mr. Harris, TA. 1010, or Mr. Luck, GE. 3484

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

DESPERATE!! FOR HOMES—ALL SECTIONS
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7268

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1018 18th St. N.W.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

Continued From Preceding Page

READY TO BUY. COLORED CLIENTS CALL TODAY. REX REALTY CO., AD. 1877.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOME White or Colored WEITZ REALTY CORP. 905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4556.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. FREE APPRAISALS R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6730

T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 SPECIALISTS in selling your S.E. home.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Highest cash for your property. Call Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368. Eves., VI. 6138.

WILL PAY CASH for SE. or nearby Maryland detached brick. Mr. Jones, days, JO. 2-0401; eves., AX. 8010.

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service, call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY Any condition. BASILE REALTY CO., MI. 6188. Eves., AD. 3082.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR HOME COX & CO. RE. 1533, SLigo 0775, UN. 1526.

COLORED—Small detached house with yard, near Monastery; from owner. Box 223, Washington Post.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—VACANT Move in today. This charming det. residence is in good condition, and ideally located close to all conveniences. 1st floor has a reception hall, nice-sized living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch; 2d floor, 3 excellent bedrooms and tiled bath; inclosed porch; detached 1-car garage; maid's room and bath in basement; nice grounds. Price, $17,950. W. B. WRIGHT Exclusive. Realtor-Builder 3000 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600

BETHESDA COUNTRY CLUB AREA 4317 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY (BET. WISC. & CONN. AVES.) Open Sunday, 2 to Dark. Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home with 1st floor powder room and 2 beautifully decorated bedrooms on the 3d floor. The basement is finished for a nice recreation room and lavatory. The home has 2 fireplaces and storm windows. All this is located on 120-ft. lot. ARLIE L. JOHNSON, REALTY CO., INC. 3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100

BETHESDA—GEO. RD. OPEN SAT & SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M. This lovely 5-bedroom home and approximately 1 acre, 2 additional acres available. Ideal community for children. This property offers wonderful possibilities for nice home or investment. Interior recently redecorated. Exterior in need of some repairs. If you are looking for a nice country home in a refined neighborhood drive out and look this one over. Price with approx. 1 acre, $19,750. To reach: Out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Georgetown rd. 3½ miles from the bank to Open sign on the right. Other days, Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022, eves., WI. 1890. Eugene B. Gingell, Real Estate, 7542 Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

BETHESDA—Grand well-built older home with 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd. Features include front porch, garage, fenced rear yard with outside fireplace, full basement. ½ block to transportation. $14,000. WI. 6649. Eves. OL. 7479. ALLIED REALTY CORP

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE RAMBLER—½ ACRE The last word in California ramblers, a builder's custom-built home with charm and woodland setting: 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled den, a 15x29 living room with floor to ceiling windows and fireplace, flagstone terraced dining room with fireplace, ultra modern kitchen; hall and living room have wall-to-wall carpeting; oil a.c. heat; good storage space; 2-car built-in garage; $37,250.

CHEVY CHASE Brick colonial, lovely white brick residence, just approved GI, containing entrance hall, living room with fireplace, adjoining pine-paneled den, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to attic; full basement; garage, fenced yard; $26,250. To inspect either of these homes over the holiday call Mr. Lebling, OL. 0670 or OL. 2720. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. WI. 1320

CHEVY CHASE VIEW 4 BEDROOMS—$17,500 This distinctive, older, white-frame home, on large corner lot, is located in one of the nicest sections of this suburban community; convenient to everything. Has reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace, bookshelves, large dining room, equipped kitchen, sunroom on 1st floor, full basement, outside entrance, ideal for the larger family. Call Mr. Gordon (LO. 5-8705). FREDERICK BERENS SALES, INC.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Close to Chevy Chase Circle. Seldom one has an opportunity to purchase a 5-bedroom, 2-bath home, in this convenient location at such a low price of $22,500. Lovely grounds and trees. Won't last long. To inspect call David Laughlin, WI. 2022. Eves. WI. 1890. EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate 7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

Chevy Chase, Md. Open Today 1 to 5 p.m. 5020 Newport Ave. N.W. $12,500 GI—$500 Down—$92.13 Mo. Civilian—$2500 Down, $79.22 Mo. (Includes Taxes and Insurance) TWO-BEDROOM, WHITE CLAPBOARD CAPE COD BUNGALOW, ON BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT. FULL BASEMENT, HOT-WATER HEAT, BY GAS. GARAGE WITH EXTRA ROOM; ALSO SUNDECK. AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A REAL BUY IN THIS EXCELLENT NORTHWEST SECTION. WILL ACCEPT TRADE. DRIVE OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO SEARS STORE. LEFT ON RIVER RD., CROSS WESTERN AVE., CONTINUE 3 BLOCKS TO NEWPORT AVE., OR PHONE OL. 8775. JOS. KINSKY, Broker

CHEVY CHASE, MD. ADJOINING THE HAMLET in very fine condition, a family home, comfortably arranged with large front living room and adjoining den and powder room 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Just off Conn. ave. Easy walking distance to public and parochial schools. $28,500. To inspect call WO. 2300 until 9. Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Between the Country Club, close to Conn. ave.; brick, 2-story, center-hall house, large living room with fireplace, sunroom overlooking pleasant fenced rear garden, small study or breakfast room, adjoining well-equipped kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. INEZ CUSHARD Realtors. OR. 4232.

CHEVY CHASE 4623 HUNT AVE. OPEN TODAY 1-6 One block off Wisconsin ave. at Chevy Chase Club near Summerset School. An attractive 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home; 1st floor, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, powder room, stairway to attic. Full basement with bath, gas h.-w. h., detached garage. GI possibility. A real buy—under $20,000. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. WI. 5500. WI. 1320.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. A 3-bedroom, 1½-bath house, more spacious than average, 1 block from Wisconsin ave. bus, near children's recreation center; lovely yard, 150 ft. deep; living room 24x15, large screened porch, detached garage, oil h.-w. heat, venetian blinds; $18,950. Call Mrs. Poole, WO. 7891. Drury Realty Corp.

CHEVERLY, MD. BY OWNER Six-room Cape Cod, brick lower and frame upper; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, lot of closet space, attic; living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, ½ bath, garage, laundry space, oil hot-air heat, gas hot-water tank; 2 large porches, large lot with fruit trees and shrubs; $16,500. 5628 Carlyle st.

COLLEGE PARK—$11,950 2-story, 6-room frame house on a large corner wooded lot 120x80. Full basement, oil heat. 4808 Lackawanna st. TO. 6129.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 7508 Gateway Blvd., 5-room frame; attached garage, full bam't. Lot 100x200. Bus service, near schools and shopping. By owner.

GAITHERSBURG Semibungalow of 6 rooms and bath, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, double garage. $11,000. Looks worth the money. Possession with title. Fred B. Cushman, Realtor 510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

HILLANDALE Beautiful 5-bedroom home, located on large level lot; studio-living room, recreation room; built-in garage; picturesque setting. Call Thompson & Gray, Realtors 904 Ellsworth Dr., SLigo 6100, 9 till 9

HYATTSVILLE 4306 FARRAGUT ST.—$11,500 OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY 4 bedrooms, bath, reception hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, din. alcove, 3 porches; garage; oil h.-w. h. Large back yard. Call Mr. Myrick, TO. 5755. KIRKS REALTY CO. RE. 3614.

KENSINGTON — 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath on 1st floor; expandible attic, full basement, gas heat. Close to stores and bus. Nice lot; 3421 Nimitz rd.; $10,500. M. P. SHOEMAKER, JR., REALTOR. Call Mr. Stone, LO. 5-2590.

New Hampshire Estates 30 SOLD FIRST WEEK All-brick semidetached, 6 large rooms, 1st floor powder room, large kitchen with Hot Point dishwasher and garbage disposal. Full basement. Only $50 down to qualified veterans. Priced at $13,250 with VA and FHA financing. Drive out New Hampshire ave., 2 blks. beyond University lane to our sign on left. Sidney Z. Mensh & Co. RE. 0736

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS—6 very large rooms, living room 15x25, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, fireplace, oil h.-w. h., basement, 2 porches, each 10x22; lot 100x150, should go FHA-GI, reasonable down payment. JOHN H. JOHNSTON, WA. 5050.

ROCKCREST—$8,950 Low down payment to GI. 3-bedroom Cape Cod, on large, beautifully landscaped, fenced lot, with stone patio, fishpond, fruit trees and garden. Call Owner. Rockville 2817.

ROCKCREST—$8,950 Low down payment to G. I. 3-bedroom Cape Cod, on large beautifully landscaped fenced lot with stone patio, fishpond, fruit trees and garden. Call Owner, Rockville 2817.

SILVER SPRING — For satisfaction buying or selling your home, call FRANK L. HEWITT, 8485 Fenton st. SLigo 8900.

SILVER SPRING BRICK RAMBLERS New 2 and 3-bedrm. brick rambler with bsmt.; prices, $13,950, $14,250, $14,500, $14,950, $16,500. For complete information, call SLigo 1050. BUICE & BOWLBY 8616 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring.

SILVER SPRING 1 blk. from bus. White frame one-floor house with very large garden, having sprinkler system. 3 bedrooms, bath. Grade-level entrance to large basement. Gas heat. Priced under $15,000. INEZ CUSHARD REALTOR. OR. 4232.

SILVER SPRING 3-BEDROOM RAMBLERS OPEN DAILY, 12 'TIL DARK 3 more club house ramblers ready to be shown. Exceptionally well designed and conveniently located in Indian Spring Hills. These all brick homes have 3 large bedrooms, 1 pine paneled, 2 de luxe tile baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, and de luxe equipped California kitchen, with 11 ft. refrigerator, garbage disposal and Caloric range, large screened porch, full basement, with ½-bath and outside entrance, plenty of closets, gas heat and copper plumbing. Homes on large level lots, near schools, shopping and transportation. These ramblers must be seen to be appreciated. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., right to Caroline ave., right to ramblers. WOODSIDE REALTY SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING ALL OPEN TILL SOLD, 1-6 $9,450. 427 Browning Court, near Piney Branch and Flower, corner 2-bedroom bungalow; GI's $950 down. Owner must sell this weekend. Mr. Beers, CH. 2000. $14,950: 2100 Cascade, off Georgia ave. (10500 block), near Dayton, corner brick Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, side porch, full basement, oil heat. Price reduced $1000 for quick sale. Mr. Britt, OR. 0561. $24,950: 9509 Saginal, near Colesville rd. and Indian Spring dr., 1-year-old, 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick Cape Cod; recreation room and porch, level lot; open to offer. Mr. Crawford, SLigo 1194. BEERS BROS., Realtors, SH. 4747

SILVER SPRING 9312 CAROLINE AVE. 2-bedroom bungalow, newly decorated throughout; living room with fireplace, tiled bath, oil h.-w. h.; modern kitchen; level lot, outside fireplace; vacant. Immediate possession; 1 block to transportation. Price only $10,750; $2,500 cash. Open Sunday, 1 to 7. To reach: Colesville rd., right on Franklin ave., left on Caroline. Thompson & Gray, Realtors 904 Ellsworth Dr., SLigo 6100, 9 till 9

SILVER SPRING NEW HOMES WHITNEY ST. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

BRICK CAPE COD Large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, bedroom, huge kitchen, ½ bath and large screened porch on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd; built-in garage; full basement; outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat.

BRICK BUNGALOW 3 large bedrooms, 1 pine paneled; large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining space, attractive front porch and tiled bath on 1st floor; stairway to unfinished attic; huge basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat.

To reach (for both houses): Out Piney Branch rd. or Franklin via Colesville rd., to 9300 block Flower ave., east on Melbourne, to Whitney, right to homes. WOODSIDE REALTY CO. SH. 6440

UNIV. HILLS RAMBLERS OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK 1ST SECTION SOLD OUT NO MONEY DOWN TO VETERANS Really big, 3-bedroom rambler, featuring recessed h.-w. heat, GE kitchens, including garbage disposal, dishwasher, electric range, 8-ft. refrigerator and metal cabinets, and a lovely location of exclusive homes, lots 65x140. GI approved, 30-year 100% loan. $77 PER MONTH PAYS ALL, INCLUDING TAXES. To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave., or Riggs rd. to University Lane, bear right about a mile to Old Colesville rd., right 2 blocks to Rutgers, and right to sample house. Philip B. Key Co., Realtors SLigo 3010 'TIL 9 P. M.

TAKOMA PARK Three bedroom brick rambler on new Penwood dr. All elec. kitchen, including Bendix washer. An exceptional buy at $13,500. Call BROWN AGENCY SH. 3497.

WALDORF EXCELLENT PROPERTY 40 acres of level frontal ground, with 6-room house, oil h.-w. h., 12 miles from D. C. line, also has tenant house of 4½ rooms, miscellaneous outbuildings and stables. Spring and artesian well. 2-car garage, very nice. A. A. CAROZZA CO. EXCLUSIVE 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

WHEATON LITTLE LOVE NEST! Cute, cozy, beautiful little home under a canopy of trees, in the coolest section of Md. 2 bedrooms, side screened porch, pine-paneled breakfast room, lovely, colorful garden and landscaping; Anchor fence. Only $12,500; $2,500 cash, $65 per month including taxes. Call RE. 6650 Sun., 11 to 5; eves., SLigo 1155. Colonial Investment Co.

WHEATON—4 BEDRMS.! 2 TILE BATHS! ONLY $1000 DOWN TO VETS! FHA terms to others. Yes sir, the buy of the year! A solidly constructed brick colonial-style home with full basement, separate dining room and plenty of closet space. See this quality house now while you can get it. Only one block to large shopping center. ½ block to bus. Price $14,500. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9. Colonial Investment Co.

WHEATON HILLS OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 3106 Parker ave. Come and see me, see how cool you can be. $2000 down, $71 per mo.; shade trees, fenced yard; brick bungalow; fireplace; Bendix washer; plumbing roughed-in in attic. Directions—Out Georgia ave., left on Viers Mill rd., right on Newport Mill rd., right on Parker ave., follow open sign. Mrs. Minor, Sligo 0775. COX & CO., EVES., ASHTON 2941.

"WOOD ACRES" Only 2 left in our latest group One 6-room home and one 7-room with 1st-floor lavatory; GE all-electric kitchens; vet financed with extremely low down payment. Call Mr. James Walker, OL. 3240 or WI. 8651.

SPECIAL OFFERING AT Viers Mill Village VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS ASSUME G.I. LOAN $750 MINIMUM DOWN $59.46 A MONTH Due to transfers and family status, we have several homes available for resale. Payments include taxes, insurance, principal and interest. New school and shopping center at development. Telephone and bus service now available. SALES OFFICE AT 4000 SAMPSON ROAD Open Daily and Sunday 11 to Dark. To reach: Go straight out Ga. Ave to Wheaton, bear left on Viers Mill Rd. to sales office on left at Viers Mill Rd. and Sampson Rd. Colonial Investment Co. EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT SH. 6763.

OPEN TODAY, 1-DARK 4511 ROXBURY DR. This de luxe rambler is ready for occupancy. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 fine baths, 27-ft. living rm. and dining rm. comb., all-elec. kitchen, incl. dishwasher and garbage disposal, attached garage; lge. lot with trees. GI approved. BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9 P. M.

SUMNER 4911 FT. SUMNER DR. WITH DEN OR FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH A well-planned home for efficient housekeeping and family comfort in this delightful Miller-controlled community. Other rooms include living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; built-in garage; good size lot. To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to the Sumner sign on your left. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464. Evenings Telephone OR. 7765 (List Your House With Us)

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 2 new houses, 1 stucco and asbestos frame, 5 large rooms and bath with stairway to 2nd floor. Reach on Lanham and Bowie rd., ½ mile north of Seabrook, Md., on right; $11,500 each; May go G.I. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

THE RIGGS COTTAGE LEWISDALE OPEN TODAY Drive out today and inspect the latest and finest in home construction. 2 bedrooms, plus expansion attic; magnificent living room with Roman brick fireplace. See the loveliest all-electric kitchen with the latest equipment, and 12 feet of windows. Full, dry bsmt. Price $13,650 subject to VA approval. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Drive out Riggs rd. to Lewisdale entrance, turn in to Banning pl. and homes. Exclusive agents. ROBT. S. DAVIS & CO.

CENTER OF BOWIE, MD. Lge. 7-rm. home; h.-w. oil heat. About 1 acre of ground. Owner transferred. Must see. Reduced to $10,950; terms. LOUIS MILLER, Real Estate 5213 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville UN. 2723—UN. 4256

Forestville Bungalow $6750—GI OPEN 11 A. M. SATURDAY This home will sell; 2 lovely bedrms., bath, liv rm., fully equipped, family-size kitchen. Large lot. $750 down, less than $50 month. Directions: Marlboro rd., left on Ritchie rd., to right on Park blvd., and left on 3d ave. to 5832, or call LI. 7-4413. VERNIS ABSHER

RAMBLER OPEN 2 TILL 6 SAT. AND SUN. PRICED $13,750 The first showing of this 3-bedroom rambler; lot 100x100; basement 20x22; oil heat, hardwood floors. 6419 EDMONSTON RD., COLLEGE PARK. JOHN A. WENTZ, WA. 9144

BY OWNER 2-bedroom frame bungalow, fireplace, full basement, garage; attractive residential street; near bus line. Phone SLigo 4325.

MODERN 6-room house, plus recreation room and workshop in basement; oil hot-water heat; 1½ baths; yard 70x121 ft., well shaded by 8 large trees. Inspection by appointment with owner. No agents. UN. 2313.

CAPE COD DESIGN 4402 73rd AVE. OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK A most livable home in a delightful community. 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath. 2nd floor, 2 rooms being completed; asphalt tile recr. rm.; large fenced yard with garden space, room for garage. Excellent financing. Directions: Out Defense Hwy. to 72nd Ave., right to Varnum, left to 73rd, left to house. WOODSIDE REALTY CO. SH. 6440 till 9 P. M.

A PRETENTIOUS home for entertaining or large family; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large center hall with fireplace; modernized 4-rm. cottage. Situated amid wonderful oak trees on five acres with beautiful view; designed for and occupied by a Federal judge. For business reasons, the sacrifice price of $23,500. Mr. Trundle, WI. 7745, WI. 5333.

8901 MILES ST. SILVER SPRING OPEN Owner transferred. Lovely 4-bedrm., 2½-bath brick Cape Cod, 2 years old. Garage, large corner lot. Recreation room, all electric kitchen, garbage disposal, dishwasher, Bendix washer, many other attractive features. Veterans approved for $21,000. DIRECTIONS—Out Piney Branch rd., turn left at Seeks Corner on Old Bladensburg rd. to Patton dr., turn right to Miles st. For other details call SH. 8010 MONTGOMERY Investment & Insurance Co.

OWNER SELLING SILVER SPRING Beautifully situated in Forest Estate section, near parochial school and close to other schools; 2-story center-entrance detached 6-room home; 1st floor, lovely large living room, fireplace, family-size dining room, modern kitchen, beautiful tile powder room; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, large closets; 3rd floor walk-up storage attic; basement bathroom. SLigo 3290.

INCOME PROPERTY TAKOMA PARK Quiet street close to downtown and Flower ave. bus lines. $225 monthly income. All rented. Frame house. Lot 75x150 feet. $4,000 down. Call Owner at JUniper 7-6327, 9:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. Sunday through Thursday. No agents.

VISIT BERKSHIRE for the home you'll love SOME ONLY $1500 DOWN RAMBLERS—CAPE CODS Going to buy a new home this year or next? Then by all means inspect the superb new brick homes in Berkshire. There is a model for every family need: 2-bedroom Cape Cods with partially finished attic with stairway, 2 types of cleverly designed 3-bedroom ramblers, with or without dining room. A beautiful 6-room brick with 2 full tile baths—the perfect family home. All have beautifully equipped dream kitchens, fireplaces, full basements and gas heat. In fact they are loaded with modern innovations and conveniences—all planned for your comfort. Paved streets and sewers, of course. Only 20 min. downtown and very close to public and parochial schools and fast transportation. Priced from $14,700 to $16,450, with liberal financing. OPEN SUNDAY AND THE FOURTH 10 TILL DARK WEEKDAYS 2 P.M. TILL DARK DIRECTIONS—Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. (Howard Johnson's), left on Alabama across D.C. line on Route 4 (Marlboro Pike) about 2½ mi. to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right. Call NA. 9797 for Details Capital View Realty Co. Realtors, 925 New York Ave. N.W.

"OWNER TRANSFERRED" Must sell immediately this 2-yr.-old detached brick home in Edgemoor with 6 rms., bath, 1st-floor powder rm., screened porch, large detached garage; splendid level lot. Only $21,500. Decidedly below market for a quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

ATTENTION, G.I.'S 3-bedroom bungalow in new residential suburb on ¾ acre of level land. Can be bought for $1000 down. Total price, $10,500. BROWN AGENCY. SH. 3444. SH. 3497.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 Sacrifice living room 24x16 with fireplace, dining room, 24x14, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, extra 4-room-bath apartment, oil a.-c. heat, garage, nearly 1 acre land. A steal at $10,950. Directions: Out Lanham and Bowie rd., Glendale at left. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

5-BEDROOM HOME Large liv. rm., din. rm., 2 baths, full bsmt., large lot, oil h.-w.h. Full price $15,500. Immediate possession. Open for inspection 1-7 p. m. Directions: Out Balto. blvd. to Montgomery ave. in Beltsville, turn left to house and sign. FINCHAM & CO., REALTORS, UN. 8383; eves., Greenbelt 8442.

RAMBLERS — We will build your rambler to your plans—on any lot. WOODMOOR AGCY., INC., SH. 5555.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark BRICK RAMBLERS $12,950—$14,950 2 and 3-bedroom homes with and without basement, living-dining room combination, lovely kitchens with space for breakfast set, nice wooded lot. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right on Old Bladensburg to Navahoe dr. Wood-Conley Co., Realtors 8710 Georgia Ave., SLigo 5700

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6 GLEN COVE 5003 BALTIMORE AVE. The perfect small home with 1st floor bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; excellent location, near school; paved streets and sidewalks. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC. EM. 4450

15—NEW HOMES—15 15 new homes now under construction in Woodmoor offer a variety of floor plans and exteriors to meet your needs. Roomy 3-bedroom ramblers, picture windows and full basements; 2-story colonials with 3 bedrooms, with separate dining room and full basements. Plenty of hardwood shade trees; an ideal area for children and convenient to shopping center, public and parochial schools. If you are looking for a home in the low-price range and one you can move into within the next 30 to 90 days, we will be glad to show you these homes and give you more information if you will call SH. 4713. 15 Years of Home-Building in Silver Spring WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, INC. BUILDER AND BROKER 9103 Wire Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

HOME AND INCOME NEAR CORAL HILLS Detached Brick Bungalow Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, den and bath, 1st floor. 2 bedrooms on 2d floor. 3-room apartment and bath in basement, oil h.-w. h., 2 stoves, 1 refrigerator. Venetian blinds, swimming pool, Anchor fence. $13,950. Convenient terms. A. A. CAROZZA CO. EXCLUSIVE 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

SPECIAL—VACANT NO. 4 SYCAMORE AVE. TAKOMA PARK, MD. Near shopping, transportation, schools, churches, etc., right in heart of everything. Detached asbestos shingle bungalow, 5 rooms, full basement, fireplace, colonial front porch, stairway to floored semifinished attic. Hot-water heat. One-car garage. This is a good buy with a good future commercial location. Priced under $13,000, with substantial cash—at least $3000. Mr. Cross for appt. AD. 3992 Paul P. Stone, Realtor 1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

TIRED OF LOOKING? We will design and build your new home and arrange financing to suit your individual requirements. Call SH. 1011 until 9 p. m. YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

LARGE RAMBLER Silver Spring—Brick, full basement, 3 large bedrooms, new; in excellent residential section; $15,500. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m. YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

TODAY'S BEST BUY The Brookville Rambler $10,950—VA-Approved No Down Payment to Vet 3 Bedrooms—All Brick AMERICA'S GREATEST HOME VALUE: 3 FULL-SIZED BEDROOMS, COLORED TILE BATHS, PICTURE WINDOWS, FULLY EQUIPPED MODERN KITCHEN (BASEMENT OPTIONAL AT SLIGHT ADDITIONAL COST). STRAIGHT OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO 13000 BLOCK GEORGIA AVE. MODEL HOME FURNISHED R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 No. Capitol St. NA. 5020.

BRICK BUNGALOW 1-year-old on large lot, living room, dining room, bright kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, with recreation room; expansion attic; hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, gas heat. Under $13,000. With about $2000 down. A. A. CAROZZA CO. EXCLUSIVE 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

Nr. University of Md. Brick Rambler—$13,950 Open Sunday, 1 to Dark RIGGS ROAD GI approved; 3-bedroom, 1½-bath rambler, featuring beautiful all-GE kit. with dishwasher and disposal and priced unusually low; 1st fl. has stairs and entrance way, lge. liv. rm. with picture windows, dining space, gorgeous kitchen, 3 nice bedrms. and 1½ tiled baths; rear screened porch; utility room; large shaded lot; low down payment. Directions: Out 13th st. to Missouri ave., right on Missouri which becomes Riggs rd., and continue 1 mile north on Riggs rd. after passing the Tick-Tock Restaurant at the intersection of University lane, to our "Open" sign. W. B. WRIGHT BUILDER-REALTOR 3400 CONN. AVE. EM. 5600

BE SURE to glance at our homes in the Real Estate Display Sec. WOODMOOR AG'CY., INC., SH. 5555.

RAMBLERS—$18,950 G.I. APPROVED A new rambler consisting of living room with stone fireplace, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath, fully equipped kitchen, breakfast room, automatic washer, breezeway to garage, lots of garden space on this ½ acre; $1500 down; for GI. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC., WI. 1320, eves. EM. 1175.

OPEN TODAY 8600 HEMPSTEAD AVE. BETHESDA Brick home in new-house condition, 3 bedrooms, powder room, gas a.-c. heat, garage; nice corner lot. Priced at $18,750 on terms. To reach: Out Old Georgetown rd. to McKinley st. (Suburban Hospital), left 4 blocks to OPEN SIGN AT PROPERTY. FROST MILLS 5506 Conn. Ave. WO. 4839

RAMBLER OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6 Less than 2 years old; at the end of a quiet street in the fastest growing section of Washington; 5 minutes from Andrews and 10 minutes from Bolling Field, 15 minutes from downtown: 3½ bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, picture windows, venetian blinds, radiant heat, Bendix; built-in 16-in. television; large level lot, lots of trees, two stone patios, outdoor barbecue; $3,000 down. Total price, $21,950. Directions: Out Suitland Parkway to Silver Hill rd., north on Silver Hill rd. 1½ miles on East ave. to 4777 and our sign. HI. 8406. No brokers, please.

RAMBLING RANCH HOUSE OPEN Unusually beautiful new 84-ft. 2-bedroom rambler on cool hill facing stream. Fine neighborhood. 8 minutes from Silver Spring; almost 1 acre. Includes huge dream kitchen and separate dining room. OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY aft. 10 a.m. Drive 1 block past Colesville and turn right on Midland rd. into exclusive Paint Ranch Farms. For further details call SH. 8010. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

RAMBLER-CUSTOM BUILT OPEN 2 'TIL DARK UNTIL SOLD 3507 HUSTED DRIVE NORTH CHEVY CHASE, MD. First showing of this de luxe rambler, which has everything you desire in your home, such as 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also den. Living room 21x14 with fireplace and picture window; dining room also has picture window. Kitchen with ample space for breakfast set. Stairway to attic. Basement. Also large wooded lot. Built by master builder with the finest materials. Immediate possession. Directions: North on Connecticut ave. to Kensington pkwy.; proceed northeast 3 blocks on parkway to Husted dr., turn right 2 blocks to "open" sign. Exclusive. JOHN F. WILLIAMS 3432 Connecticut Ave. WO. 8405. Evenings, GE 1106

ASSUME 4% GI TRUST $13,750 House on lovely corner fenced lot, in most desirable section of Silver Spring. New-house condition; good terms. SH. 1011 until 9 p. m. YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

RAMBLERS—2 and 3 bedrms., all brick, many different styles. Price, $12,950. Open daily noon 'til dark. Directions—Out Mich. ave. to Queens Chapel rd. to Ager rd., right on Ager, to our sign and homes. FREDERICK REAL ESTATE 2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461.

RAMBLERS $15,500 AND $15,950 OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TILL DARK Preshowing of Modern Brick Homes 6 rooms, bath, basement, storage attic, electric kitchen; excellent Bethesda location; large lot. DIRECTIONS: OUT WISCONSIN AVE. AND NAVAL HOSPITAL TO CEDAR LANE, LEFT ON CEDAR LANE AT WISCONSIN AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONAL SIGN TO HOUSE. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC. 3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

"THIS CHARMING HOME" Located near Rock Creek Park, near East-West hwy., is in perfect condition. Det. brick frame home has 9 rms.; 5 bedrms., 2½ baths (incl. 1st-floor bedrm. and powder rm); recreation rm., large kit., exceptional breakfast rm.; gas heat. Owner wants immediate sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

A 4-ACRE POULTRY FARM in the town of Laurel, Md. All city conveniences, 10 large room home with 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, garage, chicken house 24x90, 18 broiler cages, broiler house and dressing room, hog house, large garden, beautiful lawn, plenty shade and shrubbery, including all equipments, tractor and farming implements, and 3500 chickens. A good buy at $24,750. Substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING UN. 0313

NEW BRICK RAMBLERS SILVER SPRING 9621 LORAIN AVE. OPEN 1 TO 9 NEAR WOODSIDE PARK. Schools, shopping and bus lines. Large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 tile baths, 3 picture windows, Venetian blinds, screens, plenty of closets, painted walls, copper plumbing and guttering. No. 1 hardwood floors, gas a. c. heat, full basement with tile floors and plastered ceilings, lavatory, laundry tubs, outlet to built-in garage; lot 70x130; good terms. Call builder, GE. 1270. Eves. GE. 4635. Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Sligo Creek north 2 blocks, right on Lorain 2 blocks to Open sign.

COLONIAL BRICK $17,500—$2000 DOWN OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK $90 per month payments to GIs. Featuring large living room with fireplace, guest-size dining room with side porch, equipped kitchen with garbage disposal and exhaust fan, half-bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl. Built-in garage. Full basement. Directions—Out New Hampshire ave. extended 1½ miles past University Lane, turn left on Oak View dr., to property. CAPITAL REALTY CO. SH. 0673 10126 Colesville Rd.

CAPE COD DESIGN 4402 73RD AVE. OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK A most livable home in a delightful community. 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath. 2nd floor, 2 rooms being completed; asphalt tile recr. rm.; large fenced yard with garden space, room for garage. Excellent financing. Directions: Out Defense Hwy. to 72nd Ave., right to Varnum, left to 73rd, left to house. WOODSIDE REALTY CO. SH. 6440 till 9 P. M.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, REALTOR ROCKVILLE, MD.—Frame semibungalow; 5 rms., bath, hot-water heat by coal; open fireplace; full basement; garage; large lot; nice shrubbery; $9,950. G.I. approved.

ROCKVILLE, MD., 920 Grandin Ave.—2-story frame. 1st floor, living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, ½ bath. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full attic. Hot-water heat. Lot 136x186. $9,500. OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5.

NEAR WASHINGTON GROVE, MD.—4-room frame bungalow; full basement; elec., hot-water heater; no bath; no heat. This is a nice bungalow, good condition, convenient location. 1 acre of level land. $8,000.

NEAR DAMASCUS, MD.—2-story frame, covered with Johns-Manville shingles; 8 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; chicken house; nice garden. Possession with title; $7,750. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or Fred B. Cushman, Realtor, Gaithersburg 299.

NEAR DAMASCUS, MD.—Semi-bungalow, 7 rooms. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, not entirely finished, plastered and white-coated. Bath not complete; pipes are in but no fixtures; oil heat. $9,500, and looks worth the money. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or Fred B. Cushman, Gaithersburg 299.

DAMASCUS, MD., OUTSIDE—2-story frame. 6 rooms, small basement. Chicken house, hog house and garage. $4,500. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or Fred B. Cushman, Gaithersburg 299.

DAMASCUS, MD.—4-rm. bungalow, new; full basement; hot-air heat by oil. ½ acre of land. $7,850. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or

Fred B. Cushman, Realtor 510 FREDERICK AVENUE GAITHERSBURG, MD. PHONE 299.

NO CASH ROCKVILLE—$10,500 $63 per month, including taxes and insurance buys this attractive 2-bedroom bungalow on large beautifully landscaped lot; large living room; picture window; equipped kitchen; dinette; porch; full basement, outside entrance. Subject to VA approval. Call Mr. Gordon (LO. 5-8705). Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.

NO CASH ROCKVILLE—$9,950—GI $63 per month including taxes and insurance buys this spotless 2-bedroom bungalow, with full basement, gas heat. Has large living room, picture window, dinette, equipped kitchen, situated on beautiful lot with plenty of space and garden spot. Call Mr. Gordon, LO. 5-8705. FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES, INC.

$15,500 GI 3 BEDROOMS—DEN—1½ BATHS $950 down, approximately $90 month to qualified vet including taxes and insurance. Just being completed, this attractive 2-story brick, featuring 20x12 living room, fireplace, family sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, pine paneled den, ½-bath on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, with extra large closet in each room, tiled bath with closet on 2nd floor. ½ blk. to school. 1 blk. to bus in Kensington-Wheaton area. Call Mr. Gordon, LO. 5-8705. FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W. NA. 9141

All Open Sunday, 1 to Dark $16,500 & $16,750 RAMBLERS In Sunset Terrace section of Silver Spring, near Sligo Park golf course. Brick, 3 large bedrooms with huge closets, fireplace in living room, full basement with fireplace and outside entrance, built-in breakfast nook and garbage disposal. DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., right on Forest Glen rd. 7-10th mile to Reddick rd., left ½ block to house.

$11,500 RAMBLER 312 MD.-VA. STREET A pretty home on large 146-ft. deep lot in exclusive Northwood Park; 2 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, close to schools. DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville rd. to Eastwood st. (3rd st. on left past Old Bladensburg rd.), follow Eastwood 4 blocks running deadend into Md.-Va. st., left to house

LUXURIOUS RAMBLER FOR GRACIOUS LIVING This house is constructed of the finest materials and is conveniently located 3 blks. from shopping, ½ blk. from end of busline in the exclusive Flower ave. area of Silver Spring. Home contains liv. rm. with firepl., din rm., equip. kit. with tiled floor and dishwasher, tiled vestibule entrance, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths on 1st fl.; full bsmt. with built-in gar., recreation rm. with firepl. and tiled lavatory; corner lot over ¼ acre. Price, $23,950. Directions: From Piney Branch rd., left on Flower ave. 4 blks. to Hamilton, left on Hamilton ½ blk. to house.

$700 DOWN On this New England colonial in Silver Spring; 3 bedrooms, full dining room, hardwood rec. rm. in basement; large lot. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., left on Seminary rd. 6 blocks to Capital View ave., then house to 10223 Capital View ave.

$19,950 COLONIAL SEE THIS TODAY Large brick Colonial, with huge living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen with built-in dishwasher, large den with powder room, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms, bath and sundeck on 2d floor; stairs to storage attic; beautiful level fenced lot. Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left 6 blocks to 1021 Forest Glen rd. THE GOSS CO. Realtor JU. 7-8211 Till 9

E. M. FRY, INC. "Finest in Maryland Homes" WI. 8700

$15,950—GI $950 DOWN—$94 MONTH This beautiful brick home is only 4-years old and designed for the larger family, 21x14 living room, fireplace, 14x12 dining room, large kitchen, dining space, lounging porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, storage room, bath on 2d floor, full basement, recreation room with fireplace; toilet, outside entrance, attached garage, large lot, 3 blks. to school, recreation center, bus at door. Call Mr. Gordon (LO. 5-8705) FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES, INC., 1520 K ST. N.W. NA. 9141

EXPANDABLE RAMBLERS VETERANS APPROVED A New Group, Only a Few Left $1500 CASH, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Buy now before they are finished and select your own decorations. Contains living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 excellent bedrooms, tile bath, fully expand. attic roughed in for 2 bedrooms and another bath. Full basement, gas heat, oak floors, 60x100 lot, with daylight basement. Price $13,950 and up. Mr. Phifer, HI. 8714. Paul P. Stone, Realtor 1015 15th St. NW. HI. 4243. VI. 3875.

COLORED DREAM HOUSE OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5 P.M. 133 RITCHIE AVE. Located near Silver Spring, this Cape Cod brick bungalow is only 2 years old and in very good condition. 1st floor has 21-ft. living room with open fireplace, full-sized dining room, modern and fully equipped kitchen and large concrete rear porch; 2nd floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath, ample closets, full basement with lavatory, attached garage and automatic gas heat, deep lot, well-landscaped and barbecue pit. Priced to sell at $14,500 with terms. No reasonable offer refused. TO REACH: OUT PINEY BRANCH RD. (13TH ST. NW. EXTENDED) TO RITCHIE AVE. RIGHT ON RITCHIE TO 133 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. For information, call Mr. Powers, RE. 6650. Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103. Colonial Investment Co.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—No. 113. Two-story brick; 5 minutes out. $700 down. Has lovely living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, equipped kitchen and full basement. Open 9 till 9 OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty Co., 2514 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA — No. 225. Detached 2-story, 2-bedroom, masonry home, on a wooded corner lot. Price only $8950—$895 down if GI. Open 9 till 9. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty Co., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW—No. 93. 15 min. out. Will go GI. Total price $8000. Large, well-landscaped lot. Lovely home with 2 bedrooms. Open 9 till 9. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty Co., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. We offer an estate of 9 rolling acres and a stately Colonial home of 6 rooms, 2 baths. Within 1½ miles of Alexandria. There is a guest or income-producing apt. of 4 large rooms and bath with separate heating plant, attached to 3-car garage and servants' quarters. The land is greatly elevated and offers much scenic beauty suitable for subdivision. To see this fine property call Chauncey Realty Corp. 1710 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. TE. 4828. AL. 2737. Eves., Mrs. Samuels, TE. 6113.

ALEXANDRIA YATES GARDENS 414 JEFFERSON ST. OPEN SUN. 2-6 One of the few 3-bedroom bricks in this sought after section. Such special features as random width floors, colonial fireplace, screened porch, walled-in garden. Priced for immediate sale, $16,900. Exclusive. HELEN R. MARSHALL AL. 3801. Eves. KI. 8-6794, TE. 5576.

ALEXANDRIA WHITE BRICK CAPE COD Consisting of charming liv. rm. with firepl. opening onto scr. porch, din. rm. and equip. kit. 2nd floor, 2 lge. bedrms., dressing rm. and tiled bath with shower; full bsmt. with yard entr. Oil h.-w. h. Picket fence. L. McGEE KING, Exclusive 1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273. PA. 6880. CH. 5508.

ALEXANDRIA—YATES GARDENS OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 411 FRANKLIN ST. Immediate occupancy. For less than $15,000, cheerful little cream brick gem with southern exposure. Living room-dining room combination with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting and outside entrance; [illegible] electric kitchen with garbage disposal; 2 bedrooms and bath up; full basement, gas heat, immaculate. Less than $5000 down, balance around $80 month. For appointment to see call Mrs. Duckett, TE. 3445 or eves. and Sunday morning TE. 2423. CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC. 216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA NEAR RUSSELL RD. We are proud to offer this well-constructed, immaculate, 2-story brick and stone residence, located convenient to schools and transportation. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; separate living and dining rooms, small den, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch, garage. For further information please call HICKS REALTY CO. Realtors 3706 Mt. Vernon Ave. OV. 3967 AL. 1600 Eves. TE. 0837; TE. 0933.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. ROSEMONT SECTION on the hill, a dandy all-brick bungalow, with a 25-ft. living room and open fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Den, 2 bedrooms and bath; an inclosed solarium that could be used for third bedroom; stairway to finished attic with an additional large room. Full basement, oil heat, Frigidaire and stove. Lot 100x100 is shrubbed. This is a real good buy in an excellent location and with every penny of the price, $18,500, being asked on terms to be arranged. Vacant. You may have immediate possession. It will be shown only by definite appointment. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, our Mr. Moeps or Mr. Voss and arrange to see this very good bungalow EXCLUSIVE THE M. H. BARRY ORG. ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912 REALTY ADMINISTRATORS 2206 MT. VERNON AVE. ALEXANDRIA, VA. AL. 0078. TE. 2442. "The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA, VA. REAL ESTATE THE M. H. BARRY ORG. ALL THREE ARE SYNONYMOUS AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA BEVERLEY HILLS Open Sun., Mon., Tues. 2 'TIL 6 2803 CAMERON MILLS RD. Seldom do we have so much to offer at such a moderate price. 6 lovely rooms and a recreation room, 2 fireplaces, high elevation, level landscaped lot, walking distance of 1 public and 2 private schools. Price $19,950. HUBBARD REALTY CO. OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA BEVERLY HILLS OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6 3512 HALEYON DR. OFFICER'S TRANSFER A handsome residence in this desirable and convenient neighborhood is now offered for sale, tastefully decorated throughout. Large living room, fireplace and bookcases, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast space; private screened porch, powder room, 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and a man-sized bath. Ample closet space, full basement, maid's service, attached garage. Priced $22,500, easy terms. HUBBARD REALTY CO. OV. 6549. AL. 2096. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. A magnificent Colonial brick home on 2 city lots in our finest suburban area; beautiful trees with superb landscaping; the residence contains 8 rooms, 2 baths; built in 1940 and of the finest construction; a solid value. For appointment to see, call Chauncey Realty Corp. 1710 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. TE. 4828. AL. 2737. Eves., Mr. Hardman, TE. 3866.

ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL All brick, 5-rm. bungalow with a partly finished bsmt., and one finished rm. upstairs; located just off Duke st. Priced at $11,950. GI. contracts accepted. ARLINGTON REALTY CO. 2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN Exceptional 2-story brick, all desired modern features, on beautiful 100x140 lot, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, detached garage. Priced at $16,500 including furniture, or $1000 less unfurnished; good financing. Call BOB DUNCAN, Real Estate 1420 Prince St. KI. 8-8015.

ALEXANDRIA 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, GARAGE $21,750 10-year-old brick in excellent condition throughout; screened porch, combination screens and storm sash; full basement, unfinished recreation room; oil heat; 165-ft. lot; 4½% 1st trust, payments $94.33 including taxes, principal, interest and insurance. Owner will accept reasonable cash down payment. House is conveniently located near schools, bus and shopping. Shown by appointment. ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor OT. 8586 OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA BEVERLEY HILLS BY OWNER The most attractive home in this attractive neighborhood. Substantial cash. 608 Beverly drive. TE. 7217.

ALEXANDRIA HOME AND INCOME OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 1725 PRICE ST., ALEXANDRIA This fine residence has just been painted and looks like new; 1st floor has large liv. rm. with firepl., full din. rm., large entry hall, equip. kit., full bath, 2 porches; 2nd floor has compl. 3-rm. apt. with screened porch; full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat; lot 60x140. This is a rare offering. Must be sold today. Price, $16,950; convenient terms. To reach: South on Mt. Vernon ave. to Bellefont st., right 1 block to Price st., left to 1725. TALMAGE WILCHER, INC. EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS 1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

ALEXANDRIA BUILT FOR KEEPS Nothing flimsy about this brick home, good living room, family dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, basement; nice hedge in front, fenced in back. N. C. HINES COURTHOUSE SQUARE, OW. 9020.

ALEXANDRIA 312 MANSION DRIVE OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-6 On this street of really fine homes we offer this spacious immaculate brick home, situated on a very large beautifully landscaped lot, ideal for children. 1st floor, extra large living room with fireplace, large dining room, den, equipped kitchen and large screened living porch. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath, excellent closet space. Basement, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, tiled bath, plenty of space for maid's room. Detached garage, slate roof, gas h. w. heat, walking distance to private and public schools. Block to bus. To reach: From St. Mary's and St. Stephen's schools, on Russell rd., go north toward Washington, 1 block; turn left to "Open" sign on left. Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200 106 N. St. Asaph St. Established 1917 IF NO ANSWER, TE. 3775 OR OV. 1497

ALEXANDRIA—4-bedroom brick bungalow for $12,500, and $1500 down; a large living room with fireplace. Move in any time you want; 4% loan. No. 35. MARCUM REALTY CO. Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. $10,950 All-brick semidetached of 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, modern kitchen, Frigidaire and stove, full basement with outside entrance and complete finished recreation room with built-in bar. Oil heat. Good corner. Lot 62x136. Screened storm doors, etc. The house is only 3 years old and in perfect condition. Excellent terms may be arranged. Shown by appointment. EXCLUSIVE WITH THE M. H. BARRY ORG. Established Since 1912 REALTY ADMINISTRATORS 2206 MT. VERNON AVE. ALEXANDRIA AL. 0078. TE. 2442. "The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6 3305 HOLLY ST. 1½ BATHS Last offering of this fine home at a moderate cost due to officer's transfer; reception hall, spacious living-dining room combination, kitchen, large enough to eat in; powder room on 1st floor, 3 extra large bedrooms, tiled bath, full dry basement, high elevation. $20,500, easy terms. TO REACH—Arl. Ridge rd. to Russell, bear right on Russell to MacArthur, left on MacArthur to Holly st. and left to open sign. HUBBARD REALTY CO. OV. 6549. AL. 2096. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA $500 CASH down payment to Mr. GI Joe. This 2-story brick home is most attrac. decorated; 2 bedrms. and tiled bath, partial rec. rm. in basement; very close to shops, bus and schools. Only $10,500 for immed. sale! THE BRANT COMPANY Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes, JA. 4-1600.

ALEXANDRIA BEVERLEY HILLS $17,950 3406 OLD DOMINION BLVD. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 3 TO 7 Attractive white brick home, in new house condition, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil h.w.h.; attached garage. Fine for children. Terms. To reach: From Shirley Highway through Parkfairfax on Gunston rd., left on Chalfonte, 3 blocks, left on Old Dominion to our sign. G. C. KEELER, REALTOR 2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2763

ANNALEE HEIGHTS 2 AND 3 BEDRMS. RAMBLERS 219 HOMES NOW BUILDING—99 SOLD A community of individual homes for folks of moderate incomes, featuring 11 different architectural styles of 6 different floor plans; large rolling lots; large storage rooms and disappearing stairs to storage attic, insulated and weather stripped; automatic gas heat, full-size ranges and refrigerators in Dream Kitchens. FHA-GI approved. Starting at $8650 Veteran pays only settlement cost. Take Route 50 west thru 7 Corners, then left on Annandale rd. to Annalee Hgts. DRUCKER & FALK, Sales Agent

ARLINGTON—Attractive brick, a home with 3 levels, with 3 nice bedrooms, plus a sundeck and den off master bedroom, gas radiant heat, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, a kitchen for the wife; only $3,000-$4,000 down. No. 98. MARCUM REALTY CO. Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

ARLINGTON 6-room brick and frame Colonial located in quiet residential section convenient to shopping, schools and transportation. Living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen with space for breakfast table, 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms, bath 2nd floor. Full dry basement. Fenced back yard. Gas a.-c. heat. $16,950. Lindsey Siegfried, CH. 7322

ARLINGTON OWNER MUST SELL OPEN TODAY BRICK COLONIAL—$12,500 1000 N. Kentucky St.—This attractive 2-bedroom home has full basement, side porch; landscaped lot among other features, Bendix washer included. Convenient terms arranged. MR. JOSEPH OFANO, on premises 2 to 6. To reach—Out Washington blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Kentucky st., left 1 block to 1000. TALMAGE WILCHER, INC. EXCLUSIVE REALTORS—BUILDERS 1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

ARLINGTON OPEN TODAY 2-6 1204 N. SYCAMORE ST. YOU CAN AFFORD this comfortable little 2-bedroom bungalow, on a very well landscaped lot large living room, light cheerful dinette, compact kitchen and utility room. Only $9,750, with $1,500 cash and $72.81 monthly. Possession now. To reach: Lee hwy. to Columbia st in Falls Church, left to N. Sycamore st., right to property. CARROLL BICKLE Street Floor, Radio Bldg., Arl., Va OW. 8220

ARLINGTON—$11,950 Owner must sell quickly. Attractive bungalow on lovely shaded lot, 1 bedrm. down, 3 small bedrms. on 2d fl.; fireplace, porches, aluminum storm windows, basement. Bus at door. 10 minutes to Pentagon. Directions: Up the hill from Pentagon on Shirley hwy. and left on Ridge rd., left on 20th st. to 1032 S. 20th st and Open sign. See today and Tues 2 'til dark. Brokers protected. Bring your clients. Eves., call JA. 2-4587.

ARLINGTON 2628 NO. ROOSEVELT ST. OPEN SUN., 2 'TIL DARK OR PHONE MR. KEIGHLEY GL. 8550 $1,000 BELOW ITS VALUE You'll be enchanted by this cool detached 5-room brick Cape Cod home in a new and friendly neighborhood. Features light, airy ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook, brick fireplace in living rm., expandible 2nd floor, detached white masonry garage. Expansive rear yard for the children. Low down payment. DIRECTIONS: Out Lee highway to Quantico, right on Quantico to 26th and left to North Roosevelt, ½ blk. to sign. VICTOR WICKERSHAM

ARLINGTON TWELVE—TWO-FIFTY Unusual buy on this bungalow; liv. rm. has fireplace, din. rm., equip. kitchen, 2 bedrms. and tiled bath; garage; lovely lot with garden and apple trees; ¼ blk. to bus; 2 blks to school. THE BRANT COMPANY Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1620

ARLINGTON NORTH OPEN 2 UNTIL DARK 3-bedroom brick Colonial, convenient to everything. Priced below the market by owner. Immediate possession. Directions—Out North Washington blvd. to No. 19th rd., right 1 blk. to No. 6015.

Arlington BY OWNER Ashton Heights, North Arlington's most attractive close-in area; 4 blocks to Buckingham Theater and shopping center. Individually designed prewar brick. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room equipped kitchen, screened side porch opens onto lovely fenced back yard with shaded brick terrace, outdoor kitchen. 2nd floor has huge master bedroom with 3 closets and sundeck twin sized guest room, cedar linen closet and tile bath. Basement has finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar, separate refrigerator, work shop, Bendix washer and maid's toilet; detached garage. House is of finest construction with slate roof, hardwood floors, insulated etc. Price $21,950, $6000 down with large FHA trust. No brokers please. 425 No. Norwood st.

ARLINGTON "BELLEVUE FOREST" Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M. 3193 N. POLLARD ST. 3-Bedroom, 2½ Bath California Brick Rambler This new, spacious brick rambler contains wide entrance hall, living room (13x23) with an abundance of wall space, fireplace, wide picture window and door opening on screened porch; full-sized dining room with wide picture window and excellent wall space; large GE kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator and spacious breakfast corner; master bedroom with private bath, two other bedrooms and bath. Basement with servant's lavatory. Storage attic. Built-in garage. Situated on a wooded lot (80x130). PRICE $27,500 Directions to reach: Cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe road to Military road, left on Military road to N. Pollard street, left on N. Pollard to our "Open" sign. George Mason Green Co. Realtors. Exclusive Agents. CH. 3838. Eve. and Sun., GE. 6615.

ARLINGTON, NORTH LYON VILLAGE 4 Bedrms.—2 Baths—Brick Home For sale by owner, 1st fl. living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, screened porch, 2d porch, 2d fl. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hall room, sundeck, $20,950. Sunday 2-6 p. m. 1542 North Danville st. GL. 6697. No Brokers please. Out Wilson blvd. to North Danville st., right on North Danville to 2d house on left side of street.

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW, $9200 This cute little house has 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, large lot and shade trees; automatic heat; wonderful neighborhood. No. 171. MARCUM REALTY CO. Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON BEWILDERED Here's an English style home that packs a lot of unusual features. For instance, big ¼-acre, beau. landscaped lot; 3 bedrms. and paneled den; 1½ baths; rec. rm. and firepl.; center hall; concrete paved patio; outdoor bar'cue; garage. Close in, only 1½ blks. to bus. Easy terms to approved buyer. THE BRANT COMPANY Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes, JA. 4-1600.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Club Manor Estate: 2302 So. Nash St.—Open 1 to 6. 8-room house in this exclusive area. OT. 7765 or OT. 7181. Directions: Out So. Arlington Ridge rd. to light on 23rd st., right 1 block to So. Nash.

ARLINGTON
Pantry, brown shingle bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Basement, oil h.-w. heat; detached garage; located on a beautifully landscaped ⅔-acre lot. Shown by appointment, call CH. 8450.

ARLINGTON
New brick rambler, slate roof home, situated on a beautiful level lot; excellent neighborhood; center hall plan, 23-ft. living room, picture windows, pegged random width floors, family dining room, French door to cheerful patio, spacious kitchen, trimmed in red with latest modern equipment. Space for breakfast table; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 7 closets, attic storage, garage. Immediate possession.

Fred J. George, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 1914

ARLINGTON'S BEST
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This lovely home in a perfect setting, will appeal to the most discriminating buyer, custom built and in perfect condition, with 1st floor den, breakfast nook, and many other hard-to-find features. Within 10 minutes of the Pentagon and on one of the most beautiful corner lots in the county. Price $29,000 with liberal terms to qualified buyer. Call early.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

ARLINGTON
$495 DOWN
To civilian and move in at once, brick semi, overlooking Shirlington shopping center, 2 bedrooms, bath, liv. rm., din. rm. and kit., full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat, very convenient location and far superior to renting!

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
4026 SO. 16TH ST.
SACRIFICE BY OWNER
OPEN 1-8 P.M.
2-bedroom Cape Cod cottage, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and tile bath. Expansion attic, garage and basement. Large beautiful fenced lot with apples and shade trees, flowers and shrubbery. Bus at door. $11,650.

ARLINGTON
BEDROOM & BATH, DOWN
2 AND BATH, UP
Open Sunday Noon 'til Dark
6301 NO. 26TH ST.
This less than 2-year-old detached brick on beautiful corner lot; also has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with garbage disposal, venetian blinds throughout; full basement, Bendix washer, beautiful recreation room, awnings and screened porch, which really catches the breezes. Also sundeck. 1 blk. from transp. Priced under $18,000.
Directions—Out Lee hwy., turn right on Quantico st., to Open sign.

COL. E. G. ARNOLD (Ret.)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
309 Munsey Bldg.
NA. 3080. Eves., WO. 7079.

ARLINGTON
3817 S. 13th St.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
$15,500
New Cape Cod with bedroom and ½-bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, full basement, nice lot with trees. Located in well kept neighborhood; close to grade school and handy to Shirlington and Columbia Pike shopping. Good non-GI financing.
To Reach: From Shirlington over Seminary and Glebe rds., left on S. 16th, right on Monroe, left on 13th or out Columbia Pike turn left on Monroe (1 block beyond Glebe traffic light), right on 13th to our sign.
Mr. Snowman on the Premises.

Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Established 1917
If No Answer TE. 7807.

ANNANDALE
COLUMBIA PINES
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 7 P.M.
9508 MURRAY LANE
Superb 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, on 3 levels, large lot with trees, only 15 min. from Washington over Shirley hwy.; huge kitchen with all-electric equipment, large dining room, large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d level, master bedroom with bath on 3d; large garage; basement with recreation room; in perfect condition throughout; GI approved at $25,000; priced at $23,950; $4,000 cash, balance like rent; $6,000 cash on non-GI. NOWHERE IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA CAN YOU FIND A VALUE LIKE THIS. SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE.
To reach: Out Columbia pike past Baileys Crossroads to Rose lane almost to Annandale; Rose lane to Murray lane, then left to our sign.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH

G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., TE. 2760

AURORA HILLS
507 S. 26TH ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Brick, 4 large bedrooms, front porch, 2 inclosed porches, lovely lot, nearly ½ acre; basement, garage, 2 blocks to bus, 7 minutes to Washington. $16,950.
TO reach—South on Hwy No. 1, right on 23rd st., left on Fern st., left on 26th st.

DANIEL E. RAGALIE
OT. 9410. 758 23rd St., S. Arl.

AURORA HILLS
2518 FORT SCOTT DR.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
This may be the superbly constructed brick home you have been looking for in a neighborhood on a street of lovely homes, particularly if you need a bedroom and bath on the 1st floor.

The living room, dining room and screened porch are all large. The kitchen is nice. In addition to the 1st floor bedroom and bath, there are 2 very large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths and excellent closets and storage space for any unfinished 3rd bedroom on the 2nd floor. In the partially ground-level basement there are a recreation room, maid's room (or guest room), bath, and laundry room; attached garage. Extra large lot.
To reach: So. Arl. Ridge rd. to 23rd st., east 1 block to Fort Scott dr., angle right 1½ blocks to 2518 and "Open" sign on right.

Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
ESTABLISHED 1917
IF NO ANSWER CALL TE. 3775

AURORA HILLS
VIEW OF ARMY-NAVY CLUB
Custom-built stone English-style black slate roof home situated on a level lot, 90x132, tall trees, foyer entrance, long living room with fireplace, bay windows, family-sized dining room, cheerful kitchen, equipped; breakfast nook, 1st-floor den, 10x18, side screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also paneled library; stairway to storage attic, complete basement, paneled rec. rm. with fireplace, showerstall, oil a.-c. heat; terms to suit; possession with settlement.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 Glebe Rd. OW. 1914.

DEL RAY, VA.
PRICED, $10,950
Dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, oil h.-w. h.; attractive lot, 50x115 ft. Has commercial possibility in near future. A real bargain. Inspect at 110 East Oxford ave., Del Ray, Va.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—$1450 CASH
Why pay rent? This fine 3-bedroom brick is GI appraised to sell at $14,250. Convenient N. Arlington location near bus, corner lot, avail. for immed. poss. Make an appt. right now. OW. 1004.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 Washington Blvd.

FAIRFAX—New 5-room house with full basement, city water and sewer; lot 100x270. Will accept GI contract or can be bought with $1000 cash. $11,250. No. 307. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 99 Hillwood ave. JE. 3-8300.

FALLS CHURCH
Four-bedrm. and 2-bath house for $11,500. This house is situated in a nice section, close to schools, shopping and transp.; 1st fl. consists of liv. rm., 2 bedrms., bath and equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; immediate possession.

C. L. HANOWELL CO.
REALTORS, FA. 5777 or CH. 7736.

HIGHLAND PARK
Cinder block Cape Cod bungalow, painted white with green shutters, 2 bedrooms, living room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath; large expansion attic with heat, plumbing and elec. roughed in, insulated and floored. Full basement with pine-paneled recreation room, workshop, laundry trays and outside entrance; gas heat; lot 50x150; price $11,500. Requires $3,500 cash. Balance $57 per month includes taxes and insurance. Call.

J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 KE. 3-6299

LEESBURG PIKE AREA
Delightfully large 2-bedroom home on ⅓ wooded acre, 1st flr. liv. rm., 21 x 13, 3 expos., fireplace, screened por., din. rm. 17 x 11, exceptionally functional kit., 2nd flr. 2 bdrms., 19 x 14 and 19 x 10. Tiled bath, excel. closets, full bsmt., outside entr., oil heat, play house, and completely fenced yard, $14,500. Exclusive.

LUCILLE COOK
CH. 8890 FA. 3272 FA. 4664

LYON VILLAGE
2703 KEY BLVD.
Open 1:30 to 6
This is a beautiful corner home in a most desirable and convenient location; huge brick colonial, enter into (front or back) center hall, the living room is 24x13 with stone fireplace, the family-sized dining room opens onto 9x15 screened porch, the large cheerful kitchen is very well equipped; upstairs are 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; the master room is 17x13½ with its own bath and dressing room, one 15½x11, the third, 13x13; pull-down stairway to large storage attic, full basement with outside entrance, pine-paneled playroom and fireplace, attached garage.
To reach: Lee hwy. to Highland st., left to Key blvd., left to house.

CARROLL BICKLE
Street Floor, Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.
OW. 8220.

MADISON MANOR
Close to Westover; 2-story brick colonial, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, 1 medium sized, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; gas heat, screened porch; lot 100 ft. front. Price, $15,950; terms. Call KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor

N. ARLINGTON
1½-bath Cape Cod, 2 large bedrooms and bath up; 1 bedroom or den and ½-bath 1st floor; equipped kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, full basement with built-in garage; close to schools and bus; plenty of trees; ready for you to select decorations; $17,950 GI approved.

MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090 OX. 2211

NORTH ARLINGTON
3-bedroom brick Colonial. Living room 21x11 with fireplace, family-sized dining room, 12x15 equipped kitchen, large screened sized porch, full basement with outside entrance, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat. Excellent residential neighborhood. Shown by appointment only.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

N. ARLINGTON, $12,300—1400 block of N. Ohio st. near Westover schools and shops. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Evenings WO. 4845. J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100

N. ARLINGTON
SPECIAL
Pay $2900 down and $98 month; total price, $19,250 for GI and move immediately into this beautiful new brick home with very large living room, with fireplace; dining room, large kitchen, twin-sized bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2 additional large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; nice-sized closets; full basement, outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat. This home has everything for gracious living and very good terms for non-GIs. Shown by appointment.

Milton G. Smith Realty
Builder & Developer
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

NO. ARLINGTON
1½-bath Cape Cod, 2 large bedrooms and bath 2d floor; 1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. Beautifully equip. kitchen; living room with fireplace; nice size dining room; full basement; built-in garage. Close to schools and transportation. Now being decorated. GI approved. $17,500.
OPEN SAT., SUN., 1-DARK
Directions: Out Washington blvd to N. Harrison st., turn left to N. 11th and open house.

MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090. OX. 2211.

— OAKCREST BARGAIN —
OPEN 10 TO DARK—DAILY
Near Army Navy Club—Pentagon. Brick Colonial—Living room 25 x 13½, with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, ½ bath and screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms (2 twin size with double closets), tile shower bath, storage attic. Recreation room with fireplace, outside entrance, attached garage. Priced to sell. Owner leaving for Florida. Directions: 14th st. Bridge out Shirley hgy. to Arlington Ridge rd. through traffic light at 23d st. to S. June st., left to open sign.

PURVIS REALTY CO.
OT. 7481

OAKCREST
This versatile brick constructed rambler assures its owner of a cool breeze and nice view. The home contains living room, dining room, combination: roomy kitchen, small patio, 3 bedrooms and bath, gas heat; quick occupancy are additional attractive features. Conventional, FHA and GI financing available.

EBNER R. DUNCAN
REALTORS & INSURERS
916 Prince St. AL. 3530.

OAKCREST
So. Arl—3 bdrm., 2-bath, brick home in new-house cond., bsmt., garage, attractive land. garden, 5 min. Pent. Reas. priced for immed. sale; excel. terms.

AURORA HILLS
4-bdrm., 2-bath; practically new custom-built brick home, bsmt., gar., large wooded lot, 3 min. Pent.; priced right for immed. sale; attractive terms.

ON THE RIDGE
New stone and frame home of quality const. 3-bdrm., 2-bath, bsmt., gar.; priced right; excel. financing.
SHOWN BY APPT.
EXCLUSIVELY

N. C. GROVES
Rm. 203, Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.
OT. 7983. OW. 5721.

PARKHURST
Masonry Bungalow—$11,500
Prewar construction, brick fireplace and complete basement; ideal 2-bedroom arrangement for small family. Clean, well-kept neighborhood. Convenient to shopping and bus. Arrange appointment by calling

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

PINECREST
OPEN 1 TO 6
A colonel's transfer makes it possible for you to be safe, comfortable and happy in this ideally located (12 min. Pentagon), well-built brick Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom, bath first floor. 2 large bedrooms, bath second floor. Full, dry basement. Outside entrance. Oil h.w. h. Brick garage. Landscaped yard. Beautiful weedless vegetable garden. Immediate possession.
Directions—Shirley Hwy. beyond Fairlington to Duke st. extended, right to Donaldson's store, right on Lincolnia rd. to open sign at Box 166.

Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

S. ARLINGTON
5-ROOM BUNGALOW—$9,500
Close to bus, stores and schools. Newly decorated; on large lot. Reasonable terms. Vacant. Immediate possess.

C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtor
FA. 5777 CH. 7736

SPRINGVALE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL 6
$9,950—G.I.
3-bedrm. rambler on a ½-acre ground, near Shirley hwy., in the quiet and convenient neighborhood of Springvale. Inspect today. To reach: Franconia rd. to Springfield rd., left on Springfield to Oriole st., right on Oriole st. to Open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY

GRADE & JUNIOR HIGH
2 Blocks Away
All-brick colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in corner cupboards, beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and one bath up; full basement with recreation room with fireplace and Heatolator built in; bath; fenced rear yd.; GI financed; immediate possession.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
REALTORS & DEVELOPERS
4626 LEE HIGHWAY
PHONE JA. 4-1300

4-BEDROOM SPARKLER
Yes, sir, you'll light up with joy when you see this home on ¼-acre lot for only $12,500. Grand location; may go GI. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090.

5-ROOM CAPE COD BUNGALOW
BY OWNER
Two years old; large lot; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, large kitchen; gas hot-water heat; hardwood floors, copper plumbing; full basement; attic expandible to 2 extra rooms, plastered walls and ceilings, insulated, combination storm windows and screens; desirable neighborhood; ideal for young children; fenced yard. Claremont, South Arlington, 10 minutes from Pentagon. FHA loan, also VA approved.
Weekends—Weekdays after 6:00 p. m.
Price $12,600 Cash $4000.
Call GLebe 9175.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 BEDROOMS—$10,400
A large home of 6 rooms and full basement can be built on your lot, with a $9500 1st trust. If you need a lot we will make an effort to secure one. For details call OX. 1022.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
2054 N. 14th St., Arl., Va.

Exclusive But Not Expensive
$22,500—GI APPROVED
Seldom are we privileged to offer a home featuring the following: Large corner lot with sturdy oaks, improved with lovely brick English colonial home, having 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm., attached garage and cheery breakfast nook. Yes, neighborhood is tops. Washington blvd. buses 1 block, shopping, schools and churches close by.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash Blvd. OX. 2234.

Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd. OX. 0197
"We Have the Home You Are Looking For"

SOUTH of Alexandria, 5-room rambler—No. 112. Fireplace, bright, modern kitchen, shady half-acre lot. $2000 down, pay $58.03 per month. Open 9 till 9. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty Co., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
FOR THAT HOME OR FARM IN VA.
CH. 4112.

Open Today, 1 'til Dark
A REAL VALUE AT $8,600
Live in this 5-room house for $55 per month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance; oil a.-c. heat; corner lot with trees in convenient close-in location.
Phone FA. 2597
Directions: Columbia pike to S. Frederick st., left on Frederick, left on S. 11th to 6149.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5:30
3816 DITTMAR RD.
Large English type home, consisting of 4 bedrms., 3 baths; 1st flr. center entrance hall; 3-exposure liv. rm., 21x11; firepl.; built-in bookshelves; attrac. din. rm.; excel. kitch. 13x11 opening onto a lovely rear screen porch, 26x11½. 2nd flr. 4 lovely bedrms. and 2 full tiled baths; master bedrm. of studio type is 18x11½ with attrac. balcony. Indirect lighting and unusual storage space. Full bsmt., lge. rec. rm. wth firepl., maid's rm. and bath; built-in garage. On wooded lot, 60x150 with adj. land privately owned. $25,750. $17,500 first trust, payable $127.58. Terms for balance.
Directions: Over Chain Bridge continue on Glebe rd. one mile, turn left on Dittmar; Lee hwy., right on Glebe rd. about 2 miles to Walker Chapel Church, right to "open" sign.

LUCILLE COOK
CH. 8890 FA. 3272 FA. 4664

½-ACRE
BRICK CAPE COD
3 bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace, formal din. rm., very lge. equip. kitchen; master bedrm. is 15x20; full basement; oil heat. May go GI or assume vet's $11,000 4% loan. Excel. value at $14,950.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes, JA. 4-1600.

CUTE AND NEW
$12,500 PRICE—$1500 CASH
3 bdrms., all on 1 flr., white bungalow on 50x125 ft. lot in Del Ray section of Alexandria. Close to schools, buses and stores. Pentagon or airport employees will like this. Act promptly.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arlington. JA. 4-1155.

FOR SALE OR RENT, N. ARL.—Bedrm. and bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath up; full bsmt. and ½-bath; attached garage; all-year storm windows and doors, gas a.-c. heat, griddle top range, 8-ft. self-defr. refrig. 4 blks. school and shops; Pentagon express bus; cool location; excel. neighborhood; $21,500. Good financing responsible party. Will consider rent part to apply purchase. FAlls Church 0592.

OPEN
1:30 TO 6 P.M.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 100x200 ft. lot; full basement, 2 fireplaces; convenient to Washington and Pentagon Building. This nice new all-brick Williamsburg-type house is priced for quick sale. $17,500; attractive terms.
Directions: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd., 2 miles south of Mt. Vernon to Open sign on right.

HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., AL. 1600
Night, OV. 5281. TE. 0933

OUT LEE BLVD.—No. 328. New bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, nice dining room, kitchen, basement, oil h.-w. h.; ½-acre lot. $1000 down or GI. Price $11,500. Open 9 till 9. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty Co., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandra, Va.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FOR $4650—4 rm. cinder block, electricity but no bath, ½ acre 4 miles south of Belvoir. See after 2 p. m. on Sun. R. W. WINSTEAD, Accotink Station, Va., INgleside 124-W-2.

CUSTOM RAMBLERS
In The Style Of Tomorrow
3-bedroom brick homes, on large wooded lots, in "Holmes Run Park," Falls Church—a community rapidly becoming the "talk of the town." Individual contemporary styling of ranch homes on lots designed especially for this type home is the mark of distinction of this exciting new residential development. We invite you to inspect our selection of homes. Priced from $18,950 to $29,000.

Space does not permit listing of built-in features, extras, etc., but we can promise you a rich experience in house hunting if you will call us for appointment to inspect these homes.

MALICE & BROOKS
Custom builders and developers of "Malbrook" & "Holmes Run Park." FA. 4503

JOURNEY'S END
See this 3-bedroom colonial, desirably located and only 3 years old; excellent living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement. Close to bus and other conveniences. Well financed, $15,250.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE
On tremendous lot in N. Arl., 114x114 ft. with shrubs, trees, outdoor firepl. and patio; splendid English colonial has 3 fine bedrms. and bath upstairs; downstairs are a den 10x20 ft., liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., breakfast nook and equip. kit.; bsmt. contains a finished rec. rm. with firepl.; attached garage; one of our finest properties and priced below market at $21,500.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

OLD VIRGINIA HOMES WITH RIVER VIEWS
6-Bedroom Brick, 3½ Baths
4-Bedroom Brick, 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
WE WILL GLADLY SHOW THESE HOMES
Call TE. 3445

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 PRINCE ST., ALEX., VA.

Ramblers—Ramblers
(A)

3 bedrms. and tiled bath. Spacious liv. rm. with picture window and fireplace with mirror over it. Modern dining area. The kitchen with all the latest equipment, excellent, close-in Arlington location. Worth waiting for at $14,250.

(B)

Immediate possession on this Virginia Forest special; white masonry construction, it is so convenient with all of these rms. well arranged on one floor. 2 bedrms., bath, pine-paneled den, studio liv. rm. with Italian tiled fireplace, mod. dining area. Electric equipped kitchen and breakfast rm., full bsmt. with rec. rm. Approximately ¼-acre lot with beautiful shade trees and partly fenced. Priced for immediate sale at $17,950.

(C)

Vacation Lane—This setting brings to mind time for outdoor entertaining. A spacious lifetime rambler years ahead of its time. 3 twin-sized bedrms. and 2 tiled baths, spacious and attractive liv. rm. and din. rm., beautiful equipped kitchen, rear screened porch; attractive corner lot; 2-car garage. Some additional features are lifetime roof, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, and even an automatic dishwasher in kitchen. Shown by appointment only. Priced at $25,950.

(D)

If ramblers were compared to arms, this would be of the atomic type. Imagine, 4 bedrooms, all on one floor, or 3 bedrooms and den. Two complete tiled baths, 2 fireplaces on 1st floor; spacious living room, full dining room, kitchen, equipped with all of the latest equipment plus breakfast space. Full basement with recreation room, fireplace, and ½ bath; maid's room and huge work room; attic roughed floored for storage or 2 rooms could be added. Front cement patio; 2-car garage. This is a brand new home and almost ready to move into. A whale of a value at $29,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

WHITE FRAME RAMBLER
Large living room with mirror around fireplace, dining room, all modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms; gas auto. heat, automatic clothes washer. Large fenced lot. 1 blk. from schools and bus. Only $16,500. GI if desired. Call

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022.
Open 'til 9 P. M.

A KOOL KOTTAGE
5 good-sized rooms, high elevation, 4 minutes to Memorial Bridge, 100-ft. frontage; GI approved, $11,200.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

OPEN TODAY
See for yourself one of the most extraordinary and best planned ramblers in this area. To start with, the front is shaped like the end of an "H," with a large patio in between the ends; huge vestibule entrance that leads to center hall. The center hall goes back to dining room and kitchen and the long side hall. To the left of center hall we have very attractive living room with fireplace, full dining room, large equipped kitchen with all of the latest equipment, even an automatic dishwasher. The side hall leads to 3 spacious twin-sized bedrooms and 2 complete tiled baths. Just in rear of patio in front of home is very attractive pine-paneled den with fireplace, stairway to floored attic for storage or where 2 rooms could be added. Huge full basement with recreation room, maid's room and ½ bath; also giant-sized work room; 2-car detached garage. Total price, $29,500.
To inspect, drive out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, then down Hillwood ave. to Shady lane, left on Shady lane to 405 and our Open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

OPEN 2 'TIL DARK
836 ROSE LANE
(OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY DESIRES QUICK SALE)
Beautiful Columbia Pines nestles this unusual-charming, like new, big-little house, center hall, large living room, picture window, attractive fireplace, cheerful dining room, picture window, overlooking pretty grounds, large de luxe equipped kitchen, with breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful colored Pittsburgh block glass, bath, complete 1st floor; master bedroom, lovely fireplace, beautiful block glass bath; lots of storage, full nice basement, oil heat, attached garage; attractively landscaped corner lot, 175x100; close to every convenience; 15 minutes Pentagon. Priced low for very quick sale; GI approved.
Directions: Over 14th St. Bridge to Columbia Pike, straight thru to Columbia Pines and Rose lane, right on Rose lane to 836—Open Sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
$21,950
Situated in an excellent North Arlington community, with beautifully landscaped corner lot 114x110; the house is built of brick and has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast room and paneled den on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement; gas h.-w. h.; recreation room with fireplace and full bath. For appointment to see call

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312. OX. 0575

CALIFORNIA RANCH HOUSE
Built the California way! Picture windows in the living room 24-ft. long, dining room opening onto patio, bright kitchen, fully equipped with Westinghouse refrigerator and Kenmore range, Formica sink, breakfast nook with built-in leather bench. Twin bedroom, double closets, twin bedroom, walk-in closet, 3rd bedroom or den in pine paneling. Hollywood bath, attached heated garage with ½ bath. Select your own decoration.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq. OW. 9020.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

APPROVED G.I.
$13,500
In McLean, Virginia, consists of living room with fireplace, 17½x13, dining room 11½x11½, bedroom 15x11½, bedroom 12x9, kitchen 13½x9½, and tile bath all on one floor, full basement, gas heat, lot 75x150. $1500 cash necessary, $83 per month.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312. OX. 0575

BEST OF CLASS
In Hillwood section we have a splendid Cape Cod which has 2 bedrms. and full bath downstairs, large liv. rm. with firepl., din. L 11x12, equip. kit.; upstairs are 2 bedrms., a full bath and a den or sewing room. Ample storage space; full bsmt. has outside entrance, shaded front porch; fenced yard includes small stream. Only $16,950, but act immediately.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
FAIRFAX HEIGHTS
Stop dreaming of a country life, drive out to see this DREAM RAMBLER featuring living room 22x16 with fireplace and picture window. Spacious dining room, a completely equipped kitchen including dishwasher, garbage disposal, clothes washer and Hamilton clothes drier; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar-lined closets; oil radiant heat and 2-car garage; on lot 100x300. Price $22,600. To reach—Out Lee hwy. or Lee blvd. to Kamp Washington intersection, turn left 3 blocks to our "Open" sign.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

CARRIAGE TRADE
This was built for you in this fashionable address on Mansion dr. Even though the home is 14 years old, it is better than new-house condition. 3 twin-sized bedrms., tiled bath and sundeck upstairs. Gracious liv. rm., approximately 27 ft. long with firepl. and adjoining side-screened porch; huge din. rm. with built-in corner cabinets. Large equip. kitchen and 1st floor paneled den. Full bsmt. with rec. rm. and complete tiled bath. One-car detached garage. Truly a quality home at $32,000.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

BUNGALOW
In a desirable Falls Church area on a large level lot. In immaculate condition. This home has large living room. Unit-equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Loads of closet space, gas heat and only $1500 down. This is a steal.

FT. MYER AREA
First time offered, this cozy bungalow, ½ block from W. & L. shopping center, has large living room, big kit., equip., with breakfast nook; 2 large bedrooms and bath; expansion attic. Oil h.-w.h.; 1-car garage, with nice level lot. This home is priced right, only $8950 with $1500 down. Balance on E-Z terms. First come, first served on this one.

Town & Country Realty Co.
1211 N. Highland St
OW. 4420. 9 till 9. OW. 9426.

RAMBLERS WITH TREES
Will be sold at GI appraised figure with 10% cash. Featuring: 1½ baths; 3 bedrooms, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., utility rm., garage, huge storage attic. Similar but not all alike. There are only 4 on a quiet street. Better be one of the first to make your selection.
Call OW. 1004 right now for an appointment.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 Washington Blvd.

BRICK CAPE COD
Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath 1st floor. One large room with dressing room on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil h.w. heat, one car detached garage. Conveniently located on nice wooded lot. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. GLEBE RD. AT LEE BLVD.
PHONE OX. 4017 OR GL. 1878
Open Daily 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CLIP THESE BARGAINS
(1) $11,650. 4 bedrooms, home, on 50x250 lot; nr. Shirley Hwy. and Baileys Crossroads, 12x24 ft. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., basement; (bedrm., bath on 1st fl.)

(2) $13,750—$1500 cash, 3-bedrm. brick, colonial, firepl., din. rm., bsmt.; on ½ acre lot; blk. to school, safety and security; nr. Tysons.

(3) $14,950, with $2000 cash, $98 monthly; 3-bedroom brick colonial, Arl., blk. to bus; bsmt., big din. rm., firepl.; payments soon to drop to $88 mo.

(4) $12,950—2-bedrm. brick bungalow, firepl., liv. rm. 14x20; din. rm., bsmt.; on ¼-acre lot; blk. to bus.

(5) $15,750—Big 2-bedrm. brick bung. nr. parochial school, on ¼ acre; basement, gas h.-w. h. expansion attic; nearly new; GI or civilian.

(6) Ramblers of various sizes and types including new 3-bedrm. brick; liv. rm. 14x24; firepl., dining "L", big kitchen, bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; on ½ acre; blk to bus. Lee blvd area, $22,950. Others, Arl.; extra lge. with halls, $16,250.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

FALLS CHURCH—Cozy brick bung. Owner transf., must sell. Asking $13,250. Artistically dec. CH. 5439. W. C. Shertzer, realtor. RE. 2201.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Army, Navy Country Club View
2337 S. PIERCE ST.
This deluxe rambler offers a beautiful view of the golf course, situated 5 minutes from the Pentagon; consists of large liv. rm. with fireplace and bay windows, elegant kit. with best equipment, 2 large bedrms. and bath, full sized din. rm and lovely porch, a private master bedrm. and tiled bath on 2d fl. is ideal for guests; attached gar., full bsemnt., gas ht. For a very fine and unusual home make it a point to see it immediately. Price, $29,950.
To reach: Our Arlington Ridge rd. to 23d st.; turn right and left on S. Pierce to 2337.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Wash. Blvd.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

CUSTOM RAMBLER
Quality built picture book rambler with many "extras" in an exclusive North Arlington neighborhood. Features wide corner lot, beautiful shrubbery, awnings, screened porch, spacious flagstone patio with canopy, charming living room with drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting, picture windows, full dining room, large kitchen, basement with recreation room. Price, $24,950, with excellent terms. Exclusively with

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487.

2415 N. UNDERWOOD ST.
OPEN 2 P.M. TO 7 P.M.
7-room Colonial home, built on 2 beautiful acres, across the street from school; 1st floor has entrance hall, beautiful living room with fireplace, large banquet-sized dining room, modern well-equipped kitchen, front and rear porches; there are 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; detached garage. Price $26,000.
Out Lee Highway to East Falls Church at Underwood St., turn right to our "Open" sign.
EXCLUSIVELY

JNO J. LOFLIN
GL. 4312. OX. 0575.

OPEN 1 TO 6
3-BEDROOM BRICK RAMBLER
38 BOLLING RD.,
Wellington Park Estates
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Can be purchased with as little as $4,000 down payment. This beautiful home is on a large lot; is in excellent condition. Must be sold soon, as owner is being transferred. Residents in the area are mostly officers of the armed forces.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413. AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

SNUG HARBOR! !
Desirably located 2-year-old brick colonial, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, plus 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d; rear screened porch; nice lot; extras include Bendix, garbage Disposall, venetian blinds; $17,950.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER, $17,500
N. Arl. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., screened porch, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; disappearing stairs to storage attic; ½ bath bsmt.; awnings, full screens, storm windows; conv. transportation. $17,500. GLebe 6776.

$12,000
Fairfax County, 2 miles south of Alexandria, just off Route No. 1; 6-room brick semidetached; full basement, gas heat, electric range and refrigerator; level lot with Anchor fence; $1,250 down, $100 month, taxes included.

MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 Glebe Rd. CH. 6090. OX. 2211.

3 BEDRMS. & NURSERY
Attached garage. Full basement. Beautifully shrubbed lot. Convenient to Pentagon. Owner wants immediate sale. GI or non-GI.

THE HANES CO.
OW. 2061. CH. 6969.

WHITE BRICK CAPE COD
Modern and attractive. First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, bedroom and ½ bath; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement with ground-level entrance. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Best neighborhood. A real buy at $22,500. First trust $13,400.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

OPEN DAILY
1 'TIL DARK
New brick rambler, with quality, charm and individuality, situated on lot 80x185. Large living room with unusual fireplace, family-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, stairway to storage attic, attached garage. The walkout basement contains large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Substantial cash required. Builder on premises daily, phone FA. 2597.
Directions: Lee blvd. to Seven Corners straight ahead on Route 338 (3 blocks), turn left on Gleve dr. and "Open" sign.

RAMBLER
2 BEDROOMS
$10,500—GI approved, living room, 12 ft. 10 in. x 16 ft. 4 in.; Master bedroom, 12 ft. 10 in. x 12 ft. 11 in.; guest bedroom, 12 ft. 5 in. x 11 ft. 10 in.; kitchen, 13½ x 8½, well equipped; level lot, ½ block to bus and schools. $300 down payment, balance one trust, $65 month, taxes included. 18th and Nelson sts. south.

MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090. OX. 2211

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD
One-half acre homesite, all city improvements. FA. 2976. FA. 0013.

Desirable Beverly Hills
A 6-room brick on beautiful level lot, with the greatly sought after 1st floor bedroom and bath; full basement and built of the best prewar materials; priced at $21,500. For appointment to see, call

Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 2737. TE. 4828. Eves., OV. 2642.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS

Small estate, ideal for retirement, upper Loudoun	$21,000
Four-bedroom white brick in Falls Church	24,500
Three-bedroom, 1½-bath, 2-story colonial	18,500
Unusual brick, Falls Church, near high school	28,950
Four-bedroom Cape Cod, on large pentagon-shaped lot	14,000
Frame, 2-bedroom, all-modern home	8,950
Home in Ashburn, Va., 3 bedrooms, 8 acres	9,500

Other Choice Homes Available.
Just Call

EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

RENT BOOST
In one section of 3439 the increase is from 9% to 25%. That couldn't happen to you if you bought this close-in Arlington 5-room brick bungalow, plus equipped kitchen and tiled bath; full basement and expansion attic. Already GI-approved at $12,350. Terms to suit.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

WOODED AREA WHITE RAMBLER
High, white picket fence, trees, shrubs galore, 16x22 liv. rm.; has Italian tile fireplace, dinette, equip. kit., breakfast nook, pan. den; 2 bedrms. and tiled bath; unique knotty pine rec. rm., with ships lights. No guarantee this home will be available long!

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes, JA. 4-1600.

BIRDS & BEES
Only disturb the peacefulness here, brand new bungalow with 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st fl.; picture windows; rustic wide wooded lot; lge. kit., unusually spacious liv. rm. with firepl., loaded with charm and appeal. See it today.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
AURORA HILLS
Lovely white brick on large lot, fenced in rear; 1st floor, center entrance, very large living room, fireplace, opening onto screened porch; dining room and modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath; full dry basement, outside entrance; high ceilings, steel beams, laundry trays, copper water pipes; oil heat; detached garage. This is an unusually charming home in excellent condition throughout.
To reach: From Highway Bridge take route No. 1 to 23rd st. S., turn right to S. Fern, left to 2624 S. Fern and our sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

SECLUDED
3 bedrooms, bath and ½, brick Colonial, with true center hall entrance, setting on 3 acres with towering oaks and running stream. 1-car attached garage, breakfast nook, 2 concrete porches and large sun deck; all bedrooms will take twin beds. To see, call owner. FA. 3215, if no answer, FA. 1971.

NEAR PENTAGON
$78 MONTH, $13,750—GI
To qualified veteran with small down payment, 2-story home in quiet section of Arlington. 10 minutes from heart of D.C. Features large living room, fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen with dinette space on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath on 2d floor. Beautifully decorated throughout; full basement, abundance of shrubs and trees on large lot. Call Mr. Smith (LO. 5-8705).

FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 1520 K STt. N.W.
NA. 9141

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
LYNHAVEN, $1,000 DOWN, $55 MO. 2-story row brick, in excellent condition; large bedrms., full-sized din. rm., equip. kit., basement, o. s. c., city conveniences. GI No. 512.

BRICK BUNGALOW, EXPANSION ATTIC
Full basement, large liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kit.; 2-bedrm., tile bath; large lot, 70x250; 2 blks. to shopping and bus. No. 371.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Brick bungalow, 5-room, with expansion attic, rm. for 2 bedrms.; fully insulated; din. rm., equip. kit., full basement; beautiful yard; very convenient price, $18,000; excellent terms. No. 697.

120 S. ROYAL, ALEX.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815
CLOSED JULY 4TH

NEW 4-BEDROOM BRICK Cape Cod; all rooms good-sized; $14,800; good financing. JE. 3-7428. NO BROKERS.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW
1ST TIME OFFERED
Expandable all brick, on lovely corner lot, with 2d floor finished in beautiful Celotex, hardwood floors and heat, with insulation. Very nice living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with garbage disposal, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; full basement, place for recreation room, fruit trees in rear yard. Very good financing. Shown by appointment.

Milton G. Smith Realty
Builder & Developer
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

Cottage in Country
Within 20 miles of Washington by Chain Bridge, with 12-plus acres, set on wooded knoll, this home has a large living room, large bedroom, good kitchen, screened porch and two pantries. Ample room for expansion as needed. Considerable cash required.

EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

CHARMING HOME
SMALL LAKE
Let us show you this stucco rambler in a most desirable location, 20 minutes from Washington via Shirley hwy., 1 1-10 acre lot with small lake already stocked with fish. House has 6 rms., 3 bedrms. and 2 tiled baths, oil hot-air heat, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kit., util. rm., lge. screened pch. and attach. gar. Price is right at $20,500. Requires only $5,000 cash from the right man.

Myrtle Collins, Broker
AL. 2727. OV. 3373.

Potomac River Frontage
2-story frame house, secluded among beautiful old shade trees on 11 acres of land; house has 30 ft. living room with window wall giving extensive view of Potomac River and Md. shore, logburning heatolator fireplace, kitchen is very large, downstairs bedroom or dining room, with fireplace, large screened porch, 2d floor has bath, bedroom, large hall and deck porch. No central heat. Several outbuildings, located above Great Falls, Va., about 12 miles from Chain Bridge. $12,500. $3000 cash required.

McCAY & McCAY
Realtors GL. 8675

G.I. HURRY!
Bring your small down payment! Owner will move right out. Nicest living room, family dining room, terrific kitchen, full basement, 3 lovely bedrooms, green tile bath. Only 6 months old.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq. OW. 9020.

BY OWNER
In Westover Hills, 2-bedroom brick Colonial; immaculate condition; parquet hardwood floors, air cooled, Venetian blinds, auto. oil heat, knotty pine rec. rm., fireproof basement, screened porch; fenced-in back yard, 3 fruit trees; excel. location, near churches, school, transp. and shopping center; owner being transferred; only $12,950. Phone KE. 3-5879.

POSSESSION JULY 15
Three-bedroom colonial; two bedrooms are twin size; large living room with fireplace; separate dining room; huge equipped kitchen; full basement. Assume GI loan; $2500 cash down payment.

THE HANES CO.
OW. 2061. CH. 6969.

JUNIOR ESTATE
Junior is growing a little. This one has approximately 5 acres of ground with it and in addition to that there is a very attractive brick home in good condition; 1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath, 2 large bedrooms and bath up; 24-ft. living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen, basement with recreation room, rear screened porch. Total price only $16,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
DREAM RAMBLER
Like a page from "The House Beautiful" is this de luxe brick home on a large wooded lot, in Columbia Pines, Virginia, has tremendous living room with picture window and interior trellis separates it from the dining room; real fireplace; full basement, air-conditioned heat with gas furnace; terrace and garage. A cupola on the roof adds to its charm. Nothing can compare for only $26,500. Phone OV. 0058.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

FOR A REAL BARGAIN
SEE
THIS LOVELY CATTLE FARM
415 beautiful rolling acres, fenced, crossfenced; plenty water; heart of gorgeous hunt country; a gracious charming estate with dignified historical, masonry home; nestled on knoll, with old trees; every modern convenience. The perfect spot to retire with independent income; ¾-mile frontage on beautiful highway; 30 minutes downtown Washington. Must sell account ill health; see for yourself this unusual value. Reasonable cash, balance excellent terms. Shown only by appointment.

EDWARDS REALTY
3278 Wilson Blvd.
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK. $11,450. 102 N. Penna. ave., Falls Church. Artistically decorated cozy brick bungalow. Owner transferred. Small down payment. CH. 5439. W. Clifford Shertzer, Realtor. RE. 2201.

In the Heart of McLean
This Lovely Home Awaits You
OPEN 2 TO DARK
Bedroom and ½ bath—1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath—2d floor; lovely lot; 2 blks. from transportation, shopping and church.
TO INSPECT: Out Chain Bridge rd. to Tennyson Dr., turn left to our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

Attractive and Practical
Two-story brick on ½ acre. Lovely setting. Excellent location near Lee Highway; 11 miles from Washington. Close to schools and stores. First floor has living room, dining room, kit., 2 bedrooms and bath; 2d floor of 2 bedrooms and bath now renting for $80 a month. Full basement with ½ bath. Home and income for $19,000.

EASTMAN AND SEAY
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

QUICK SALE VALUE
OPEN 12 TO 6
3809 18TH ST., N. ARL.
Stately English brick on cool treed street. Entrance hall, spacious liv. rm., firepl. and bookshelves, nice din. rm., kit., lovely bedrm., white tiled bath, rec. rm. complete with bar. Price $16,500.
To reach: Washington blvd. to Quincy st., right on Quincy to 18th, right on 18th to house.

N. C. HINES
COURTHOUSE SQUARE. OW. 9020.

7-ROOM bungalow with bath, oil heat; ½ acre; in Centerville, Va. $15,000 for a quick sale. V. V. WEAVER, Centerville, Va.

RAMBLERS
and many other types of homes to fit your specific needs. Now available in the Alexandria - Aurora Hills-Falls Church-Arlington Fairfax Co. areas. Prices range from $17,500 to $60,000. Inquiries invited.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
106 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413. AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

NEW BRICK, $10,500
½ ACRE, 11 MILES OUT
Only $1000 down for GI's, these lovely 2 bedroom bungalows with expansion 2nd floors have about the loveliest wooded settings you can imagine, fine materials and workmanship throughout; it's not just a development but very lovely homes.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
CH. 4487 OX. 4487

KEEP COOL AND CALM
Commute 35 miles to Lake Jackson. Cottage, cabin or Lodge-type home—a summer's delight or year-around comfort. Your choice within approximate price ranges of $4,000 to $14,000. Rental $150 per month up. Call for appointment to see during the holidays.

COL. ARNOLD, Rtd.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
309 Munsey Bldg.
NA. 3080. Eves. & holidays, WO. 7079

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Pre-Completion Showing PIMMIT HILLS
We plan to formally open our exhibit home in Pimmit Hills in about 10 days, but so many buyers have come on the job and asked that we sell them a home now that we have decided to open one of the partially completed houses for inspection over this long holiday weekend.

We think we have the best 3-bedroom house in this area to sell at under $10,000. In addition to the three bedrooms there is a large cheerful living room with dining area, a fully tiled bath and a fully equipped modern kitchen with 7-foot refrigerator, 36-inch divided-top gas range and a Bendix washer. All homes will be fully insulated in floors, exterior walls and ceilings. Heat is provided by gas-fired warm-air furnace. All homes are situated on lots of ¼ acre and up. Located in nearby Virginia, on the scenic Leesburg turnpike, near Falls Church, Pimmit Hills is the ideal place to settle down.

Priced at $9,950, these homes can be purchased by veterans with no down payment and monthly carrying charges of about $62.50, including interest, amortization, taxes and insurance. Corner locations will cost $250 additional. A deposit of $300 is required with application to purchase. This deposit will be applied to settlement costs.

Drive out U. S. 50 or U. S. 211 to Falls Church, turn right on Route No. 7 (Broad st.) and continue 2 miles beyond traffic light to our sign on right. Our representatives will be on the property.

Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.,
Realtors
118 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333. FA. 3002.

STONE BUNGALOW
Rambler-type, just completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Briefly, it contains a large living room with beautiful stone fireplace, dining room and very complete modern, up-to-the-minute kitchen that you will love; 3 good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath which are entirely separated from the living quarters. Stairway to open attic. Large front stone terraced porch. Gas a.-c. heat. There are so many desirable and unusual features in this home it seems impossible to adequately picture or portray it through an advertisement. One really has to see it, and its beautiful parquet floors, etc., to appreciate the value being offered at $19,950, on terms to be arranged. High, level, landscaped lot. It will be shown by appointment only, and we advise your serious and immediate consideration, as a home like this one does not remain on the market long. MRS. BADGETT, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Phones AL. 0078 or TE. 2442 or eves. AL. 5843.

4TH OF JULY SPECIAL
We think this is it. 1st-floor bedroom, spacious living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, eqpt. kitchen, full basement, 2 good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath up; beautiful level lot. This property is of the best brick prewar construction and in immaculate condition. Sale price reduced to $15,500 for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

7-ACRE ESTATE
Near Fairfax Courthouse
5-BEDROOM, 4½-BATH, LARGE WHITE SOUTHERN COLONIAL HOME, PLANNED FOR ENTERTAINING AND FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
In a setting of oaks and inclosed with a white paddock fence, this charming home, built about 10 years ago, was carefully planned and designed for antique furnishings, with its 8 old mantels, high ceilings and random-width floors. Of center-hall plan, rooms on the first floor include stepdown living room (18x25) with French doors opening on wide brick terrace, dining room (18x18) with fireplace and Colonial corner cupboards, butler's pantry, kitchen, powder room off hall. A heated, glassed-in archway leads to the children's wing which contains first-floor playroom, servant's room and bath; on second floor, large children's bedroom and bath, nurse's room and hall, connecting with main second floor. Bedrooms on the main second floor are master bedroom (15x25) with fireplace and private bath; two other twin-sized bedrooms with connecting tiled bath. Storage attic, 2-car garage, hot-water heat with oil burner, storm windows. The dwelling is situated on a gentle knoll in a setting of oaks. The remainder of the 7 acres is in pasturage. The property is completely inclosed with white paddock fence and there is a stream across the acreage.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838, or eves. or Sun., GL. 6615

Lovely Stone Colonial
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR, EXECUTIVE
Precisely what you are looking for in a lovely, spacious home; like new, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, ½ bath, large center hall, lovely, large rooms, recreation room, maid's rm., bath; attached 2-car garage; large, beautiful grounds; close to every convenience. Priced for immediate sale. Reasonable cash, balance easily financed. Why not inspect this lovely property today? Shown only by appointment through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

COUNTRY CLUB HOME
Open Sun., Mon., 1 P.M. 'til Dark
3615 N. GLEBE RD.
FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER—PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
On nearly an acre of beautiful grounds sits this charming, all-brick prewar, immaculate, spacious home. Perfect for gracious living; ideal for entertaining. Large center hall, beautiful staircase, 30-ft. living room, lovely fireplace, French doors open onto large private living porch; formal dining room, beautiful bay window; lovely ½ bath, attractive large kitchen with breakfast room; master bedroom suite with fireplace, lovely bath; 3 other large bedrooms, bath; large cedar closets throughout; full basement, maid's room, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; flagstone patio, outside fireplace; beautiful landscaped grounds, old trees. We invite your inspection of this delightful property at a fair figure. Reasonable cash, balance excellently financed.
Directions: Over Key Bridge to Lee hwy. to N. Glebe rd., right to 3615 and Open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

$16,950
WILL GO G.I.
6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, full dining room, basement, gas heat, range and refrigerator, fenced yard. $2600 down, $98 month. Taxes included. Exclusive neighborhood.

MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090 OX. 2211.

SPACE FOR GARDEN
It's already producing vegetables for the home. Cozy bungalow on 65x150 lot; nice living room, combination dining area and kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and full bath down; stairs to large expansion attic. Can be had with $2000 down; monthly payments $80, including taxes and insurance. A good home—a bargain price at $10,950. Call 9 till 9.

ASSUME GI LOAN
on this attractive semidetached brick home near Shirlington; has comfortable living room, dining room and cheerful kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath; full basement with recreation room, gas h.-w. heat. Assume GI loan of approximately $7,300 payable $61.50 monthly, including taxes and insurance. Neat as a pin and a good buy for only $10,250 with $2,950 down.

PAR EXCELLENCE
• An extremely fine brick Cape Cod on a lovely lot in North Arlington. Has comfortable living room with fireplace, full dining room, large table-sized kitchen; 1 bedroom down, 2 spacious bedrooms and full tile bath up; full basement, oil heat, copper piping, automatic washer included; newly decorated and ready to go. An excellent buy at $14,950. Let us show you this home. GI contracts accepted. Call 9 till 9.

ON THE LEVEL
This modern 3-level home is really worth seeing; located on a lovely lot (with a stream across the rear), N. Arlington; first level has spacious living room with fireplace and dining L, table-size kitchen with GE range, Hotpoint electric refrigerator, dishwasher and garbage disposal; screened porch; 2d level has 2 large bedrooms with full tile bath; 3d level with master bedroom, adjoining sun deck and 10x18 nursery; recreation room in basement, radiant heat, other features too numerous to mention. It's the best we have, $15,400; will accept GI contract.

RAMBLER, WHAT AM!
Nearing completion in N. Arlington, on 75x100 lot; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all-brick, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 22-ft. living room with fireplace, ¾ basement with recreation room and toilet; gas heat, copper piping. A whale of a rambler at $22,500. Let us show you this home. Call 9 till 9.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 8500

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

SALE BY OWNER—Cool shade for children; Bendix washer and drier for mother; attached garage for father; fireplace, full basement, 3 bedrooms, brick, frame colonial, for the whole family to enjoy; $18,500. Hobbs, FA. 3508.

Gracious, Impressive
Stone home in finest "class" location; 3 master bedrms. and paneled den; 2 tiled baths; spacious thru center hall; very large liv. rm., cedar-lined closets; rec. rm. and fireplace. Has "hunting lodge" atmosphere; outdoor barbecue; garage. Solid stone walls and foundation. Come and see this home. Very reasonably priced!

THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes, JA. 4-1600.

A BARGAIN FOR YOU IN N. ARLINGTON
You won't find a better buy today at $14,950 than this 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod, located on an attractive wooded lot, just 1 block off the bus line. GI contracts accepted subject to VA approval. Act quickly. This one won't last.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

CHECK THESE HOMES
OPEN SUN. & TUES., 2 TILL 6
$12,950—3-bedroom Cape Cod. Fireplace, basement; level lot; near new school and bus. Directions: Out Lee Blvd. past 4th stop light (Arlington Forest), continue to top of next hill and left on Lexington at Glen Carlyn sign, then left on 5th st. S. to 5622 and "Open" sign.

$14,950—7 rms., all on one floor; 15,000 sq. ft. wooded lot. Fireplace, basement, built-in garage. Ideal for large family.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike to 4000 block, right on Randolph to 811 and "Open" sign.

R. W. MULLEN
OW. 1882. Call Sun., GL. 8704.

CITY ESTATE
Approximately ½ acre of beautiful landscaped lawn surrounds this lovely Georgian brick colonial; gracious living room with fireplace, side screened porch, formal dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast rm. Also 1st-floor den; full basement with ½ bath; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. The third floor if finished into one extremely large room. Some additional features are heavy Vermont slate roof, one-car detched garage. All chestnut trim throughout home. A real buy at $32,000; $10,000 and $150 month will handle.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

GI APPRAISED
Appealing 5-room house on about one-third acre within walking distance of bus and stores and in a pleasant neighborhood of friendly people. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen 2 bedrooms bath and laundry room on 1st fl. and a permanent stairway to a floored attic. The range, ref., the attractive drapes in the living room and dining room, and the venetian blinds go with the house. There is also a full-size garage. Price, $12,600.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

BRICK COLONIAL
LOT 75x150 FT.
Best section of Falls Church. Large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, fully equipped de luxe kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 master sized bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; storage attic full basement, gas heat, large side screened porch; attached garage; close to schools and transportation.
PRICED AT $22,500
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtor
FA. 5777 or FA. 7193; eves., CH. 7736

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
622 JEFFERSON AVE.
Attractive 6-room Cape Cod, full bsmt.; corner lot is 65x185; immaculate condition. Priced $13,950. Must be sold today. Attractive financing. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to stop light at Jefferson Village Shopping Center, turn right 2 blocks to Jefferson ave., left to 622.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS—BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-6000.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
Honeymoon House
Bring your bride across the threshhold of this spotless 3 twin-bedroom rambler. Only 1½ years old, and offers large living room, de luxe equipped kit., storage attic, attached garage; radiant heat; summer house, Bendix, fireplace, screens and other extras included; $17,750.
South on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Wellington lane, right on Wellington to Washington ave., right to number 386.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

BRICK HOUSE & 1 ACRE
$15,800
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 8 P.M.
Excellent brick colonial, 2 years old, on beautiful acre lot; large living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; large screened side porch; transportation, schools, churches and shopping within reasonable distances.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. or Lee blvd. to Route 7 (Broad st. in Falls Church), right on Route 7, 2½ miles to Dogwood lane, in Hollinswood (watch for direction arrows), right 1 block to Mimosa dr., left to our "Open" sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

$18,500—5 ACRES
Beautiful stone home, unfinished; 10 rooms, 3 baths, full basement, 2-car stone garage; about 20 min. drive from Pentagon. Excellent buy.

MYRTLE COLLINS
719 No. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 2727 OV. 3373

HAVE YOU $1000?
Transferred GI's loan, can be assumed and you can move into this immaculate 2 bedroom brick, full basement, brick home, picture shining floors and spotless floors! In addition unusually large lot, with high elevation and beautiful view.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Sq. OW. 9020

PANELED RAMBLER
sparkling white, lovely shade trees, large living room, dining room with many windows, equipped kitchen, 3 nicely spacious bedrooms and bath. Full basement, near schools and transportation, really attractive.

N. C. HINES
Courthouse Square, OW. 9020

CHILDREN'S HAVEN
In quiet residential area, close to new grade school and nursery school. Only a short stroll from excellent bus service. This Cape Cod has 2 bedrms. on ground floor, large studio bedrm. upstairs, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm.-kitchen combination, full bsmt. and level lot. Loaded with charm and not expensive. Call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

POP-BANG ! ! !
Here is an ideal white bungalow, close-in Arlington location; 5 well-arranged rooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; ample basement expansion attic, one-car detached garage; large lot, 160 feet deep. All for only $12,250.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

COOL HILL TOP
Location only 5 min. to Pentagon. Newly decorated 5-room brick bungalow, 3 additional rooms in well-insulated attic. Full basement with screened-in porch. Aluminum storm windows and doors. Gas a.-c. heat. $2,000 cash. Convenient terms arranged.
OPEN SUN. THROUGH TUES.
1 TO 6
1325 Bayliss Drive, Alex., Va. KI. 8-6671 for information and directions.
NO BROKERS, PLEASE

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

$29,500 RAMBLER

SPACIOUS—SPACIOUS—SPACIOUS Finest exclusive location, basement and garage. It has too many features to do anything less than to see it. A master builder and designer using the finest materials gives it everything. Just being finished. We can show it by appointment only.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. 4487 or CH. 4487

ENJOY THE SUN
YOUR OWN
SWIMMING POOL

Large patio, barbecue, fountain, every privacy in this home for gracious living; center-hall entrance, spacious living room, formal dining room, bedroom, bath, equipped kitchen, screened back porch on 1st floor; 2 extremely large bedrooms with plenty of closet space, and bath on 2d floor; finished recreation room with built-in bar, equipped with hidden sink and recessed refrigerator. Luxury of an estate, in close-in North Arlington.

N. C. HINES
Courthouse Square, OW. 9020

"Hot as a Firecracker"

and READY TO EXPLODE the myth of high-priced housing, this lovely older home is set within 1¼ acres of scenic beauty; lofty shade trees and an additional summer guest house and stream on property, 15 minutes to downtown Washington; vicinity Va. side Chain Bridge; should go GI. Only $14,950.

OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL SOLD!

Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to Glebe Rd., right to Old Dominion dr., left to Franklin Park rd. and Open sign.

STEPHEN B. GREY
2040 Wilson Blvd. JA. 2-1162.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Something Special

Jefferson Manor, semidetached 2-bedroom brick home tastefully decorated and immaculately clean throughout. This home has one of the nicest recreation rooms you have ever laid eyes on. With knotty-pine paneling, asphalt tile flooring and built-in bar. Just the place for entertaining on these sticky summer evenings. Many extras, including storm windows and screens, chain-link fence, venetian blinds, etc.; $2000 down and $85 per month. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Only $8900
Near Fort Belvoir

The location of this neat 2-bedroom dream bungalow, about 10 miles out of Alexandria, will save the lucky purchaser willing to commute the distance, some $1500. In addition to the attractive living room, it has a separate dining room and equipped kitchen. The basement has an additional ½ bath and partially finished recreation room; outside recently painted. Large lot with 200-ft. frontage. A real buy in the smaller home class. Call AL. 6644 or TE. 7343 and discuss terms.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Dollar for Dollar

You can't beat this excellently constructed 3-bedroom, 2-bath colonial brick home. Most conveniently located on Braddock rd., Alexandria. It has on the 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, side screened porch off the living room; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance, steel beam construction, and all other evidences of a well-built home. The teen-agers in your family will love its nearness to schools; $20,000, with a reasonable down payment. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Home & Income Property

2 adjoining semidetached homes in desirable rental neighborhood of Alexandria. Each house has 4 large bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining room; automatic hot-water heat in each house; close to busses, schools and shopping. Full price for both houses, $20,000, with reasonable down payment of $3000 and monthly payments of $145.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Arlington
White Brick Cape Cod
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Convenient N. Arlington location; just off Wilson blvd. Large lot with detached garage, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, large living rm., dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with big recreation room finished in pine paneling. This is VALUE PLUS. $16,500, furnished. Make your own offer for unfurnished. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Economy Home
$1500 Down, $32 Per Month

If you apply present tenant's rent to monthly payments, and tenant wants to stay in this house. Fine row brick home with 2 bedrooms, living room and equipped kitchen; gas hot-water heat; basement rented and has extra stove and refrigerator. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Brick Row House

with lovely front porch in a very handy location. House consists of living room, separate dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement. Price $10,250, $1250 down, monthly payments of $74.35, which reduce to $54.35 in a few years. House will be redecorated to your taste. Phone AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

Al Baker & Son, Inc.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

5 BEDROOMS & DEN
BRICK & AN ACRE

New, offering comfortable living for large family; 1st fl. has liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., den and full bath; 3 bedrms. and full bath up; partial bsmt., oil h.-w. heat. Nice porch, lge. garden space; city util. $19,850. Vets contract invited.

TO INSPECT PHONE FA. 2122
CAPUTI REALTY

$11,500
WILL TRY GI

Brand new brick bungalow on ½ acre, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, closets with sliding door, tile bath, large expansion attic, full basement. We guarantee cool eves, whippoorwills, lightning bugs and a chance to raise chickens and "chilluns." If you want a home in the country call for appointment to inspect.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

GI Special
$11,950

5 bedrooms (one small) 3 baths, near Westmont shopping center. A good older bungalow, with basement. Located on level lot, close to buses and grade school. About $1500 cash and low monthly payments for GI. Call for appointment.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Radio Bldg., Arl. Va. JA. 4-1155

CUSTOM RAMBLER
Open Saturday & Sunday,
1 to 6 P. M.

Quality built picture book rambler with many "extras" in an exclusive North Arlington neighborhood. Features wide corner lot, beautiful shrubbery, awnings, screened porch, spacious flagstone patio with canopy, charming living room with drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting, picture windows, full dining room, large kitchen, basement with recreation room. Price, $24,950, with excellent terms. Exclusively with

DIRECTIONS—Out Lee highway, turn right on Old Dominion to Little Falls rd., turn left to George Mason dr., and right to 3400 and Open sign.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with M. T. Rust Co., FA. 1311, or Phyllis Keim, FA. 7283, or Jeanne Jones, FA. 2768, for prompt, courteous service.

RAMBLER
HOME WITH NO WORRIES

Bright, modern, new home in quaint Falls Church; situated on a quiet street. Large shady lot; 3 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, equipped kitchen. Conv. to public and parochial schools. $14,750.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 FA. 7160

MARRIED OFFICERS
OF ARMED FORCES

CALL OFFICE OF
Maj. Gen. D. R. Nimmer
U. S. MARINES, RET'D.
FOR VA. HOMES IN
AURORA HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS
ARLINGTON
AND ADJ. AREA; ALSO HOMESITES
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413—AL. 4925.
Eves., TE. 0504.

EXHIBIT HOME
GI APPROVED
$100 DOWN

2-bedroom brick ramblers; 5 exterior designs; several color schemes; equipped kitchen; large windows; custom cabinets; hardwood floors; plastered walls, copper pipes; good-sized rooms; large storage attic; landscaped lots; close to bus and schools 18th and S. Nelson st.

Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., turn left to S. 18th, turn right on 18th to Nelson and open house.

MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090 OX. 2211

WAR SCARE

This home could stand more bombings than ordinary homes. It has solid masonry walls with steel joists and concrete subflooring. Also it is about 98% fireproof. There are 3 bedrooms and tiled bath up; attractive living room, dining room with corner china closet, equipped kitchen, full basement, side porch. The entire property is in immaculate condition, and priced for immediate sale at $14,750.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

LOOK TO THIS!

Immaculate 3 twin-bedroom bungalow, only 3 years old and adjacent to schools, bus, shops. Offers spacious rooms throughout; mirrored fireplace, 5 large closets, venetian blinds; excellent lot. Will try GI; $16,500.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

Imposing Colonial Home
ON 28 ACRES

Located in nearby Fairfax Co. Va., only 35 minutes from Washington on a dual highway, this distinctive country estate lends itself equally well to the easy living of a country gentleman, or a commercial enterprise such as nursery stock, poultry, sheep or gardening. Entire property is fenced and cross-fenced.

The house is center-hall colonial, and has a 30-ft. living room, wood-burning fireplace. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; in addition to the main house there is a 4-room tenant house, a guest cottage, a large beautifully built oak barn for livestock with a tremendous hayloft. All buildings are wired, and are watered by a high-pressure system, served from 3 excellent wells. The present owner is raising sheep and has the property on a self-sustaining basis. There are 28 acres of which 25 are under cultivation.

Property has bus service at entrance and is within easy distance of Warrenton, Middleburg and Washington.

Stanley R. Rowland Co.
REALTORS
FA. 2842 FA. 3002

OFF LEESBURG PIKE
5 ACRES

Within 3 miles of Falls Church in the Dun Loring section; 4-bedroom colonial; full basement, h.-w. h.; needs repairs. Priced at $14,500; very attractive terms. Owner will take 1st trust.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312, OX. 0575

$14,250
3-BEDROOM RAMBLER

New brick, featuring large kitchen, with Bendix washer, garbage disposal; 9 cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator, 36" range, kitchen fan, gas heat, pull-down stairs to attic. Excellent No. Arlington location. GI or non-GI.

THE HANES CO.
OW. 2061. CH. 6969.

RAMBLERS
YOU CAN AFFORD
$13,250

for the conveniences that you have long awaited. See this!! (1) electric dishwasher, (2) deep freeze, 10-ft., (3) 8-ft. refrigerator, (4) garbage disposal, (5) center fireplace, (6) built-in cabinet silver chest. These are the extras that go with this charming 2-bedroom modern rambler, located in convenient Falls Church, on large wooded lot, 85x130.

$13,500

Real California type; 2 extra-large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, ¾ basement; lot 75x150. Located near McLean; GI-appraised. Will take low down payment.

$14,550

Beautiful 3-bedroom brick rambler, located near parochial school, on wooded lot, 80x150. Large living room with picture window; modern equipped kitchen; ready to move into.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

LAST CHANCE

There were 42, now there are just 2 left! Located near Pershing dr. and Lee blvd. A most exciting and unusual colonial home, featuring 1st-floor ½ bath, spacious living room with fireplace and side screened porch; formal dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, 3 good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath up; already GI-approved at $16,250; 25-year loans available. Hurry, this is a real buy for you.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

Washington Golf and
Country Club Area

Brick rambler, built in 1936; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace; large screened-in porch; dining room; equipped kitchen; large rec. rm. in basement with bar; laundry and furnace rooms; detached 2-car brick garage; beautiful ¾-acre lot with 203 ft. frontage; a number of massive trees; beautiful shrubbery and priced at $28,000.

Open 2 to 6:30 P. M. Sat. & Sun.

Drive to Washington Golf & Country Club on N. Glebe rd., turn west on Rock Spring dr. to Little Falls rd., then to No. 5708.

J. Maynard Magruder,
Realtor
2525 Wilson Blvd., Arl. Va., OW. 7000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY
BELLEHAVEN NEIGHBOR

1 block from the golf course this garden spot is quickly accessible to Washington via Mt. Vernon Blvd. Living room with cheery fireplace, airy bedrooms, tiled bath, attic, Bendix washer, 10 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, oil heat. Price $14,500.

To reach: Drive south on U. S. Route 1, turn left at the crossing Hunting Creek, on Fort Hunt rd., go past Bellehaven and turn left on G st. to 15th, turn right to Open Sign.

EBNER R. DUNCAN
REALTORS & INSURERS
916 Prince St. AL. 3530

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

WHITE BRICK Cape Cod home, Hillwood section Falls Church; 7 rooms, all modern; 2½ baths; large, beautifully landscaped corner lot. 700 Berry st. $21,500. Phone FA. 3833.

HERE'S CHURCHILL!!
160 REASONABLY PRICED HOMES
$9,600 TO $10,500
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR VETERANS
2 AND 3-BEDRM. RAMBLERS

At last we're able to accept orders on this outstanding group of homes located in nearby Virginia on large (min. 10,000 sq. ft.) lots. Features include 18-ft. living room, extra outside storage room, lots of cabinets, Formica sink top, 35-inch range, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, Economat automatic clothes washer; served completely with public water, sewer, gas and electricity. Open for inspection, July 1, 2, 3, 4. Come early, select your lot. Directions: From Key or Memorial Bridge, drive out Lee Highway (not Lee Blvd.), past Glebe Rd., approx. 4 miles to stoplight at Washington Blvd., in East Falls Church. Turn right on Washington Blvd. 3 blocks to Westmoreland. Right on Westmoreland ½ mile to Churchill and our "open" sign.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
4753 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

OCEAN FRONT LOTS ON HOLIDAY HWY. Route A1A. I have 400 feet, one blk. deep, also facing Central Avenue (16 lots in all) high, dry, level, bulldozed, ready to build upon, in Town of Flagler Beach (20 mi. Daytona). $20,000; one-fourth down, bal. 1, 2, 3 years. Write Pal Parker, owner, Flagler Beach, Fla.

MARYLAND

3 LOTS OF GROUND (5 acres), 1 improved with 2-story cottage, fronting 300 ft. on beautiful Patuxent River. All in village of Nottingham, Pr. Geo. Co., Maryland. Can be sold as an entirety for $8000. Real Estate Dealers and individuals write THOMAS W. WATERS, 3634 Hilmar rd., Baltimore 7, Md.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BEAUTIFUL N. H. estate in magnificent location, nearby lake. Cost $75,000; owner leaving country immed.; will accept 1st offer $15,000. Perfect cond. Box M-550, Washington Post.

NORTH CAROLINA

SECLUDED RESIDENCE FOR SALE Southern colonial, exterior brick, interior plastered, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Picture window, view of Blue Ridge. Tile terrace. Full basement, recreation room, shower, laundry, oil heat, forced hot water, copper pipes, valleys and guttering. Johns-Manville roof. Lot wooded size 287x840, just west of city limits, in heart of Thermal Belt, Zeb C. Camp, Rutherfordton, N. C.

VIRGINIA

PICTURESQUE mountain cottage on 5 acres in beautiful Moorman's River Valley, 15 miles from Farmington Country Club. All modern conveniences, oil heat, gravity spring water and good road to door. Never a hot night and insulated for winter comfort. Owner has occupied 2 years as temporary residence. Attractively furnished. Price, $4500. Col. D. S. McLean, White Hall, Va. Phone Charlottesville Rural 8721.

MARKHAM, Fauquier Co., Va., 60 miles from Washington, on Route 55—Attractive frame house in desirable neighborhood; 8 rms., 2½ baths, hot-water furnace, stoker; 2-car garage; servants' quarters; outbldgs. Beautiful trees; about 10 acres, with more land available. Immediate possession. Price, $15,000. Telephone James R. Green, Marshall 5425.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

BROCHURE describing farms and country homes near Charlottesville mailed on request. H. T. Van Nostrand, Charlottesville, Va.

ARKANSAS

SAFE FROM BOMBS
Ozark Mts. farms, $500 and up. Brasel, Jasper, Ark.

MARYLAND

Farm Under
Mortgage Foreclosure

At New Court House Door, Rockville, Maryland, Thursday, July 6, 1950, 10:30 A.M., 175¾ acres. Located on road leading from Whites Ferry to Dickerson, known as Route 419. Is improved by Colonial residence, modernized; cattle barn, tenant house and other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, of which a deposit of $3,000 will be required at time of sale. Balance upon ratification of sale by the Court.

For full description see advertisement being now published in the Maryland News, and for any information call Robert Peter, Rockville 3907, or R. F. Green, Rockville 2131.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Potomac River tobacco farm located in section having soil that produces the best quality cigarette tobacco; outstanding waterfront, 2,200-ft. sand beach, magnificent 18-mile view of river. Beautiful location for master's dwelling; springs, stream, good timber; 186 acres; tenant houses; 3 barns. $35,000.

GENTLEMAN'S RETIREMENT HOME

On knoll, overlooking Breton Bay, St. Marys County, Md. Magnificent view, exceptionally well-built dwelling, 6 spacious rooms, large fireplaces, 3 baths, many closets, full basement, oil burner; air-conditioned heat; complete modern conveniences, 420-ft. artesian well; servants quarters; 3-car garage; outstanding 7-acre lot. $25,000.

Productive waterfront farm, 1,200-ft. frontage Wicomico River; long State road frontage; excellent neighborhood; 137 acres, 70 arable; soil produces high-grade tobacco and other crops; 7-room dwelling, bath, electricity; on high ridge with charming view; farm buildings; good tenant on farm. $15,000.

Tobacco farm on Wicomico River, St. Marys Co.; 65 acres, practically all cultivated, excellent soil; 7-room tenant-type dwelling, complete farm buildings, telephone and electricity available. $9,000. 30 acres adjoining land and barn available.

Practically new 1½-story dwelling, Hawthorne drive, La Plata, Md.; ¾-acre lot, town water; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, modern conveniences, oak floors, completely insulated; screens, storm windows, fireplace, oil-burner heat, knotty-pine paneled library (or bedroom); excellent neighborhood; convenient to churches, schools, stores. $11,600.

Acreage tracts, waterfront and inland, wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

STOCK AND DAIRY
FARMS

337 acres; 8-room modern brick house, 2 baths, oil heat; modern 7-rm. tenant house; servants' quarters; new 50-cow dairy barn, 46 fine cows, 31 well-bred heifers; all necessary farming equipment. This farm in a high state of cultivation; on main highway, 25 miles to D. C. $130,000.

656 acres; 100-steer stone barn, silos, 3 tenant houses; will graze 200 steers; 36 miles D. C. $45,000.

410-acre blue grass farm; 9-room house, elec.; tenant house, 100-steer barn, silos; will graze 200 steers; 55 miles D. C. $23,000.

400 acres, Loudoun Co.; 8-room house, bath and elec.; large stock barn; 25 miles D. C. $47,500.

100 acres, 6-room house, running water in kitchen; good barn; all growing crop; $10,500; $5,500 cash. 30 miles D. C.

J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2125

SMALL FARMS
Out Beyond Atom Bombs

An acre and independence. $590 (no house). Also one-acre real waterfront lots right on Bull Run. $990. Hunting, fishing and SWIMMING from your own back yard. Plenty of room for chickens, gardens, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down.

Good Roads
Electricity
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

35 minutes drive out Lee blvd. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas), four miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p. m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

$100 DOWN, $35 MO. buys for $60 acre about 20 acres woodland, 200 yds. frontage on U. S. 250, 34 miles west of Richmond, Va. TE. 4133.

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN ESTATE Choice 200-acre estate. Modern brick home; substantial farm improvements; excellent soil. Price, $60,000. For photographs call or write Virgil S. Gore & Co., Realtors, Staunton, Va.

VIRGINIA STOCK FARM 800 acres rolling blue grass land, ideal for cattle and horse raising; improved by modernized Colonial brick residence, two other farm dwellings with farm improvements, ideal water and shade in each pasture boundary. Attractive scenery. Price, $122,500. For photographs call or write Virgil S. Gore & Co., Realtors, Staunton, Va.

NICE LITTLE PLACE of 7 acres, with 2 houses, springs, electricity, phone, bus and paved boulevard. Ideal for retirement among friendly neighbors. Shown by appointment. Telephone Warrenton 878-W-12.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL DAIRY FARM, 130 acres, cow barn for 40 head, barn score 98; dry barn, poultry house 150x20; 5,000 chickens, 31 head cattle; tractor and all farming impl. and all crops. 30 acres alfalfa. House 8-rm. and bath. Hard road; 22 miles from D. C. line. Price on request. DR. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

BEALETON, VA.

7-room cottage, little store and filling station combined, garage and several other outbuildings. Located right at Bealeton. Price, $7500. Call JULIAN P. KELLY, Warrenton 520-J.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

How to Accumulate Wealth From a Wise Selection of Acreage.

I bought Chevy Chase, D. C. about 45 years ago and built a big city there. Some of that land I bought from Mr. Glover, the deceased president of the Riggs National Bank. He bought that acreage for $70 an acre. I bought the same acreage from him at $3000 an acre. But time shows that with development of this property I bought the land cheaper at $3000 an acre than he did at $70 an acre. Some of that land is now worth a million dollars an acre, and when I was developing this Chevy Chase property I got letters continuously from one man who wanted to sell me acreage in the shopping center of Bethesda. I didn't buy it because I had my hands full with Chevy Chase. The Bethesda land now is worth a million dollars an acre. These same opportunities still exist. I own about a mile and a half front on River and Bradley rd. where they merged together overlooking Congressional Club. This is already developing into a great traffic center. Where traffic centers come, they are usually followed by a shopping center. If some developer will get a hold of this property and start a shopping center, it, too, will be worth a million dollars an acre. This entire neighborhood is ripening for a shopping center. I am building my own home there on River rd. right across from the Congressional Club. Sometimes a dozen automobiles stop on River Road to look at this home. My wife and I go out every day and we get a thrill just looking at it. I will sell all the balance of the land out there for 15c a square foot. Think of buying this land for 15c a sq. ft. and developing it which will make it worth a million dollars an acre some day as a shopping center. You can reach me at my home, WO. 0933. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. Brokers, attention.

VIRGINIA

6 ACRES

Long frontage on good State road, and extending back to main line of R.R.; good small 2-story building; spring and stream. Nearby Virginia, 14 mi. from downtown Washington.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HAWTHORN
Level Wooded Lot With 100
Foot Frontage on Dogwood St.
Priced at $5500

Additional lots with a minimum of 60-ft. frontage priced at 35c per sq. ft. This is a planned and regulated community. Select your future homesite immediately as only a few lots are available. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

MARYLAND

MANOR CLUB ESTATES
Looking down 4th fairway; stakes marked w. beautifully wooded lot ⅗ acre. Purchase carries membership in Manor Country Club. Call Owner: evenings, AL. 6338; days, RE. 0502.

Burning Tree Valley
RAMBLER SITES
FROM ½-ACRE UP
LESS THAN 10c PER SQ. FT.

These large beautifully wooded lots are located just off Bradley blvd. in this exclusive country-club area. Ideal for construction of better type ramblers. Also suitable for 2-story Colonial home. Sewer and streets in. These lots are selling rapidly.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

LANHAM PARK
Just east of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)
Beautiful Lots, 75x150 Feet
$750

If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections and concrete roads—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get over ¼ acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer, so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.

Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense hwy. 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy. Office Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. Until Dark

THOMAS F. HALLEY, REALTOR
Phone Hyattsville 0107

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
32 half acre lots, just off New Hampshire ave. Priced to sell. Call Brown Agency, SH. 3444 or SH. 3497.

COLORED—½-acre lots in "Little Washington," Forestville, Md.; $500 each, $100 down, bal. in small monthly payments. Call Rev. Williams, TR. 0400.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
"BELLEVUE FOREST"
FIELD OFFICE OPEN TODAY,
2-6 P. M.
LARGE ROLLING WOODED
HOME SITES

In this delightful and restricted and proven Arlington community, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway; near the new Stratford Junior High School and near the Washington Golf and Country Club, we have available with all improvements beautiful rolling wooded sites of from ¼ acre. Priced from $2,500. Directions to reach: Cross Key Bridge, bear right on Lee hwy. to Military rd., right on Military rd. to our field office opposite the golf course, or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to our field office opposite the golf course.

George Mason Green Co.
Realtors. Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838. Eves. and Suns., GL. 3838.

Overlooking Highway

Tract of over an acre on a hill, fronting on main highway, in nearby Virginia, 2 min. drive from downtown Wash. In excellent neighborhood. Also have other large lots and small acreage tracts.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

POTOMAC RIVER view, half acre wooded, 5 mi. Alex. $3000. TE. 4656.

WILD WOODLAND
BUT PRACTICALLY IN TOWN

Almost 2 acres heavily wooded, bounded by small stream and across road from large creek. Excellent neighborhood in Virginia, 9 miles from downtown Washington. Also other large lots and small acreage tracts.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

LOTS AND ACREAGE—In desirable communities. Designed to accommodate ranch style homes; 20 min. downtown. MALICE & BROOKS, Custom Builders and Developers of Malbrook & Holmes Run Park. FA. 4503.

CHESTNUT HILL

Choice homesites of ½ acre or more in nearby Fairfax Co. Choose either wooded, rolling or level lot; some have streams. Sound restrictions protect owners. Prices from $1,300, with reasonable terms. Drive out today and see this desirable development.

To reach: Go to Annandale, then west on Route 236 1½ miles to entrance. Representative on premises.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe, JA. 4-1620

MILL CREEK PARK

A delightful wooded restricted development to build your home and save 15% or more by building to your specifications. Lots ½ acre or larger. A few reasons why you should purchase: Low taxes, high elevation, beautiful historic country, 17 minutes from city, a large stream for your recreational activities. Located ½ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Lee-Jackson Hwy. (Route 236) or Columbia Pike.

MILL CREEK PK. DEVELOP. CORP.
FAIRFAX 530-W-1 OR 402

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

ATLANTIC OCEAN-FRONT LOTS 75x250 and 75x195 feet; nr. Ocean City, Md., on asphalt State hwy. Sacrifice price account of owner moving to Maine. Buy for your seashore home or for speculative profit from new Chesapeake Bay bridge opening in 1952. Telephone Rehoboth Beach, Delaware 3006.

LAKE JACKSON, near Manassas, Va. Beautiful completely furnished cabin; large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath and spacious screened porch; valued at $4500, will take $4000, with substantial cash required. Call RE. 4677; after 6 p. m., AD. 2363.

BEVERLY BEACH, MD.

Attractive summer home containing full bedroom, bath, 2 large screened porches, large level lot 100x150. Property is fully furnished and situated in quiet section. Ideal for children. Priced for quick sale. Attractive terms. Call Mr. Loving, EX. 2480 or HU. 6737.

Fred A. Smith Co., Realtors
1113 17TH ST. N.W.

SOUTH RIVER
SPECIAL

Beautiful large home, directly on sparkling salt water, wide, sandy beach. House on cool knoll overlooking bay; 4 bedrooms, two baths, extra room in attic. Large dining room and kitchen. Partly furnished. Beautiful porch across entire house. Wonderful shade trees, ideal lawn, plenty shrubs. Former judge's home. Ideal summer or all-year home. Inspect now while vacant. Out Central ave., route 214, to the Cape.

CAPE LOCH HAVEN
SMITH BROS., MGRS.

EASTERN SHORE OF MARYLAND—Highly productive waterfront farm on the Wye River near Easton, Talbot County, Md. 464 acres; 400 tillable, with modern brick dwelling with three bedrooms, two tile baths on first floor, large living room, modern kitchen, pantry, dining room; 2 bedrooms, tile bath on second; guest rooms over three-car heated garage. Farm group includes new tile barn for 30 cows and other fine buildings. Over a mile of water frontage. A real buy. Bartlett Realty Co., 111 Dover st., Easton, Md.

TURKEY POINT
TURN LEFT
OFF BEVERLY BEACH RD.
AT MAYO, MD.
WATERFRONT LOTS
$1,200 UP
INLAND LOTS, $500 UP
TERMS 20% DOWN
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SALESMAN ON PREMISES
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
CHARLES F. LEE
REALTOR
PHONE 2461 ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Waterfront Bungalow
ONLY $7,450—TERMS

Buys this new, well arranged year-around home; commuting distance to D. C.; Chesapeake Bay's finest fishing, crabbing and boating; porch, living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and floored attic. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

WOODLAND BEACH
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

5-room bungalow, on ½ acre, 75 yards from beach club house, schools, buses, fire-police dept.; well financed; small down payment.

Claude Wood, SLigo 4500

BAY FRONT LOTS

LARGE LEVEL TRACT, APPROXIMATELY 100x160; ideal bathing, fishing and boating. Commuting distance to D. C. Will build to suit. West River 6144 or

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME

100 miles from Washington; modern house of eight rooms, 1½ baths, two fireplaces, central heat, artesian well, sweeping lawn, sloping to water, 100-ft. boat dock; water view from every room; small orchard, garden, shade trees; 10 acres; $27,500; other excellent building sites, farm and wooded land may be bought from 192-acre tract, of which house and grounds are a part. Capt. H. C. Robison, USN (Ret.), Broker, White Stone, Va.

3 NEW COTTAGES
JUST COMPLETED
FRANKLIN MANOR BEACH
ON THE BAY
$5,500—TERMS

3 bedrms., liv. rm. with firepl.; Heatolator, bath rm., built-in tub and shower, sink and pump in kitchen, screened-in porch; on lot 50x150.

YEAR-ROUND HOUSE

3 bedrooms, large liv. rm. with fireplace and Heatolator, hardwood floors, din. rm., dinette, elec. kitch., oil heat; util. rm. On lot 100x150; terms.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOTS
ONLY A FEW LEFT
$450 TO $1,000

Chas. S. Springer on Property
West River 6493
Wash. phone, NA. 1828

This July 4th should
START YOUR INDEPENDENCE
From Vacation Blues

All agree!—Vacations are always too short. So it stands to reason that the person who comes out ahead is the one who turns his vacation expense into a lifelong investment of never-ending enjoyment. And this is the opportunity held out to you this historic July 4th weekend; you can become the proud owner of a spaciously proportioned cottage site at spectacular Drum Point Beach, for as little as $350!—less than the cost of an average vacation for the family. Drum Point Beach has caught the fancy of all Washington. Here, packed into one fabulous development, is everything imaginable to make life a year round delight, including miles of white sandy beach for luxurious sun and salt water bathing; 4 fresh water lakes, perfectly lovely for swimming, canoeing, picnicing; rich areas of forestry for refreshing cool breezes; a natural protected harbor area for pleasure craft; best fishing waters anywhere—the Chesapeake Bay on one side, the Patuxent River on the other. And just think—the pleasures of all these wonders are yours to enjoy, together with your own cottage site, for so small an investment (pay $35 down, balance in small monthly payments).

This wonderful holiday weekend is just the time to put an end to vacation headaches; so come to Drum Point Beach, select your beautifully proportioned cottage site, and establish your independence from heat, noise, dirt and congestion of the city—start living at last. Follow these easy directions: Out Bladensburg Road, pass Peace Cross and on out to Landover Road, turn right on route 202, through Upper Marlboro on route 4 to Wells Corner, right on 416 through Prince Frederick for 15 miles, left at the sign to Drum Point Beach. Drum Point Corporation: Calvert Realty Agency, 220 Southern Bldg., RE. 8438.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

WATERFRONT LOTS WANTED ON CHESAPEAKE BAY. AL. 2727

Unusual Opportunity
$6,000 FULL PRICE

Small down payment; year-around bungalow; excellent condition; living rm., modern kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, front screened porch; large lot; detached garage. Good bathing, boating and fishing. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

IT'S
CAPE LOCH HAVEN
THIS YEAR

The most beautiful salt waterfront development ever offered near Washington; 25 easy commuting miles over wide highways; over a mile of sandy shores with large shade trees. A place for the family to vacation 12 months of a year. Large sites at $445 up. Terms if desired. Drive out Central ave., Route 214, to Mayo rd., follow signs to the cape. SMITH BROS., MGRS.

ALL THIS
FOR $22,000

An unbelievable view of Chesapeake Bay from this beautiful home. 8 acres of ground with 110-ft. waterfront; sand-beach, pier, shade trees, large front, glassed-in porch, facing bay. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room and bath. Attic suitable for entertaining; big recreation room in basement, with fireplace, shower room; detached garage; hard-surfaced road to home. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
WATERFRONT

Coltons Point—Attractive bungalow, situated on lot 100x125; lge. living rm., fireplace, 3 bedrms., kitchen, dinette, artesian well, beautiful shade trees of weeping willow, elm, juniper, locust, and pine; garden and flowers; a genuine year-around home; excellent for retirement. Price, $8,500.

Bretton Bay—Large 8-rm. home, on 2 acres of land, directly across the bay from Leonardtown; double porches front and back, basement, h.-w.h., fruit trees, shade trees, grape arbor, artesian well; excellent for fishing, crabbing and oystering; a good buy at $8,500.

Read the book, "Five Acres and Independence," and then inspect this waterfront property, consisting of 8 acres of good land. Seven Gables rd., near California, Md. House with living room 14x26, knotty pine and beamed ceiling, large fireplace, two bedrooms on 1st floor; incomplete attic, large enough for 2 more bedrms.; kitchen with complete set of cabinets; chicken houses, stables, etc. If you do not desire to keep all the land you can subdivide, and sell the surplus. Price only $10,000.

Coombs Creek, near Leonardtown—2 excellent sites of 2 to 3 acres; deep water, fine community, fishing and crabbing good.

St. Marys City, estuary of St. Marys River—Level, heavily wooded site in large oaks and pines; ideal for summer or permanent home; convenient to stores, beaches for bathing and crabbing. Only a few more sites left, the smallest 1.44 acres and the largest 2.33 acres.

St. Thomas Creek, part of Sotterly estate—Only 2 sites left; 6 beautiful homes now being built, all sold. An ideal place for privacy and situated in a community of aristocracy.

IF YOU are interested in a tobacco farm, either on or off the water, we have something which will interest you. Now is the time to make your plans for next year.

Have also an excellent buy for anyone who is interested in an attractive home and general store, including bar, near Leonardtown. Price has been reduced to sell.

If you are interested in a summer cottage at Point Lookout, we have the ideal place for you. Completely furnished, 3 bedrooms and bath, fireplace in a large, paneled living room; screened-in porches on 3 sides; hardwd. floors; 2-car garage; excellent beach. Price has been reduced recently for a quick sale.

J. E. CAPPS, REALTOR
Hollywood, Md.
Phone Leonardtown 126-F-21

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS

MORGANTOWN - ON-POTOMAC—1½-story dwelling, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, finished attic; excellent condition; modern conveniences; town water; large landscaped lot; good neighborhood; waterfront privileges, sand beach, anchorage; good roads. $7,500.

COBB ISLAND—Large landscaped lot, beautiful trees, charming view of Potomac, waterfront privileges, picket and wire fence, artesian well; bungalow in excellent condition; fireplace, 2 bedrooms, lavatory, screened porch, furniture included. Fruit trees; 2 garages (single, double). $7,000.

FENWICK-ON-POTOMAC — Studio-type cottage; knotty pine living room and balcony; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and balcony dormitory; furnished; excellent neighborhood; modern conveniences; full waterfront privileges; convenient Washington. $7,000.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC, St. Mary's Co.; 5-room bungalow; modern conveniences, artesian well, porches, furniture included; full waterfront privileges; beautifully landscaped, shrubbery, trees; garage. $6,000, sacrifice immediate sale.

Acreage tracts, waterfront and inland, wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

SAUNDERS POINT BEACH
27 MILES FROM WASH.

The newest and finest Chesapeake Bay subdivision, with large lots from $700 up. After being open 1 year it has become a proven project where you can enjoy yourself the year round. Excellent safe bathing opposite famous Thomas Point and Bloody Point lighthouses at the mouth of South River and the finest fishing grounds on the bay; close to Annapolis; see the parade of ocean liners from your front door and numerous sail regattas; selective people who are living in this area are realizing the full benefit of relaxing, restful and healthful living; clubhouse facilities available for all. Drive down and see for yourself. Starting at 15th and H n.e., follow Benning rd., turning left on Central ave. (Rt. 214), follow this till you come to new gravel cutoff and continue straight there onto Rt. 253 and follow signs to Saunders Point. BARSE STONEBRAKER, 1835 K st. nw. NA. 4483. Field office, West River 4102 or 7027. Owner and Developer.

POTOMAC RIVER—Beautiful waterfront lots, Springfield Beach, overlooking Potomac and Yeocomico Rivers, 100 miles from Washington, across Potomac River Bridge, Virginia side, 1 mile from Sandy Point, Westmoreland County, Va.; artesian water pumped to each large lot; electricity; new 40-ft. road; lots with 8-ft. elevation and each lot filled with large shade trees. Loveliest location in Northern Neck for summer or year-around retirement home. Phone R. C. Carden, jr., at Sandy Point. Phone Hague 2527 or 2571 for appointment.

ANNAPOLIS ROADS
CLUB

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES NOW BEING SURVEYED. EACH APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF ACRE IN AREA. MANY ON THE WATER OR ADJOINING THE GOLF COURSE. YOU WOULD DO WELL TO VISIT THIS DELIGHTFUL YEAR-ROUND DEVELOPMENT 3 MILES FROM THE CENTER OF ANNAPOLIS AND ONLY 30 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. FOR DETAILS, SEE YOUR OWN BROKER OR PHONE PAUL S. ANDERSON, ANNAPOLIS 6770.

CLUB ESTATES, INC.
ANNAPOLIS ROADS
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—2 complete apts.; separate entrances; gas and electricity, private baths, hot water, fenced-in yard. Each, $40 week (sleeps 7 each apt.) CO. 6565 or AD. 9547.

WOODLAND BEACH cottage, sleeps 8. Modern convenience, available July 3d through Sept. 17th. $45 per wk. WA. 9125.

NO SLOT MACHINES at our house; quiet, private waterfront, all conveniences. Write or visit Green Grove, Colonial Beach, Virginia.

PLYMOUTH—Quiet seashore cottage, screened porch, every convenience; sleeps four; $400 for season. Florence Bailey, RFD 2, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

SEVERAL modern ocean-front boardwalk apts. avail. now. Accommodate 6. Bethany Beach, Del. Call ADams 7500, 8-5, ask for Miss Murphy.

A DISCRIMINATING family will enjoy the cool comfort of this lovely home on Chesapeake Bay. All modern conveniences, reasonable rental. Available July 9. AP. 3753.

VACATION PLACES 75C

ADIRONDACKS, KEENE VALLEY—5-bedroom, 3-bath, furnished summer cottage; fine view; available reasonable rental full, part season to first-class tenant. Address Owner, 11 Beach dr., Noroton, Conn.

BELFAST-CAMDEN vic.; Cape Cod style farmhouse and 80 acres; 5 bedrms., 4 fireplaces, boats, blueberries. Every convenience. Farm produce available next door. 1 mi. from lake fishing, 6 mi. from salt-water bathing. Season or shorter period. Mrs. George DeSchaweinitz, R.F.D. 2, Bethlehem, Pa.

CAPE MAY, N. J., 933 Beach Dr. Choice oceanfront apts.; attractively furnished, private porches; available for July; 2 weeks or monthly. Phone Cape May 4-4238.

EXCELLENT meals, farm products; comfortable beds; pleasant surroundings, $40 weekly, $75 couple. H. S. Johnson, Box 184, Tilton, N. H.

VIRGINIA VACATION PLACES
Near Mountains—5 acres; 6-room house; fair repair; $3,250.
On the Creek—3 acres; 3-room cabin, fully equipped; $3,000.
In the woods—1 acre; 7-room house; $1,800.
Mountain top—33 acres; stone house; $5,000.
MANY FARMS AND HOMES
LYTLE J. BAKER, REALTOR
Phone 2722, Lovettsville, Va.

SHADY SIDE, MD.—Clean bayfront cottage, 38 miles. July 8 to 15 inclusive. Mrs. Yendell, Westriver 6393.

CAPE MAY New Jersey—Cape Cod cottage near ocean, 2 bedrooms and screened sleeping porch. 7 blks. to swimming; all modern conveniences. $60 wk. WI. 4134.

REHOBOTH BEACH—New cottage; 4 rooms, bath, screened porches; all modern; 2 blks. beach; rent month of August. C. W. Walker, 215 Munson st., Rehoboth, Del.

WEST TOWNSHEND, VT.—Four-bedroom house, all conveniences; unexcelled view; $165 month. Write Mrs. J. L. Jacobs, 2883 Andrews dr. nw., Atlanta, Ga.

HALFWAY between Palm Beach and Miami. For a delightful and restful vacation, try an attractive two-bedroom furnished home with garage, each located widely apart from others in group on spacious halfmile length of shady lawn overlooking ocean. Excellent bathing and fishing. Exclusive clientele. Write for low summer rates & other particulars. KESTER'S OCEAN HOMES, Box 1, POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

FOR RENT—Two 6-room cottages and one small apartment. Call Rehoboth, Delaware, 8834 or write Silver Lake Inn, Rehoboth, Delaware, P. O. Box 83.

ATTRACTIVE GUEST COTTAGE on private estate, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, tennis court, bridle paths. Season or week. SYLVANIA, Route 15, Gordonsville, Va.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

AIREDALE, female, 14 mos., purebred; affectionate; $75. TO. 6195.

AIREDALE TERRIER PUPS, females, 3-mo.-old; litter reg.; $20 ea. Call Vienna 669-W.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, female, 10 weeks; AKC. Rockville 3749.

BOSTON TERRIER stud, grandson of Ch. H.M.S. Kiddie Boots Son and Ch. Mosholu Brown Bomber, 14 lbs., dark seal. Bennett. FA. 8113.

BOXERS, AKC, male and female; brindle. No reas. offer refused. 1803 Brisbane st., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8376.

COCKERS—Your best bet in Cocker Spaniels. Variety of puppies. EM. 3030.

COCKERS—Beautiful red males; 5 mos.; AKC; must sell immediately; reasonable. Will deliver. Mrs. Darr, Sterling, Va. Herndon 120-J-2.

COCKER PUPPIES, blond and red, $15. CH. 5412.

COCKERS, black, 2 mos. old; reg.; 2 males, 2 females. HO. 7515.

COCKER SPANIELS, outstanding blk. and blk. and tan puppies of all ages available. OR. 8683.

COCKER PUPS, AKC, reg. Males, females. $15. FA. 3922.

COCKER PUPS, glamorous blonds, gorgeous blacks, AKC. OR. 6841.

COLLIES—Happy puppies by Happy Host of Springdale, AKC. Sarah Fry, R. 4, Orange, Va.

DACHSHUND puppies, 8 wks., AKC. 6 champions, 3 generations. OW. 2693.

DACHSHUND PUPPY, rare miniature; ideal pet; female, by imported sire; $75. 5728 S. 4th st., Arl. GL. 5628.

DACHSHUND puppy, red male, 6 mo. old, AKC; housebroken. Sired by Ch. Bencelia. WI. 2969.

DOGS BOARDED, clean, individual runs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

ENG. SETTER PUPS, AKC; finest bloodlines; Blue Bar and Rocboro strain; I own sire, dam. Roy Counselman, WO. 4894. 3641 Fulton st. nw.

FRENCH TOY POODLE at stud. Best bloodline. JE. 3-7496.

GERMAN shepherd puppies AKC reg., outstanding breeding. $50. VI. 8819.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups; A. K. C. reg.; reas. SH. 0206 or Ashton 3086.

GOOD HOME wanted for Dalmatian and 9 puppies. LA. 6-7055.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—Registered, Champion lines. $50 ea. Langley, Va. WO. 8692.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER, male, 6 wks. old; has definite show possibilities, 20 champions in 4-generation ancestry. $100. OL. 0571.

KERRY BLUE PUPPIES, AKC; don't shed; top bloodlines; $50. WI. 0390.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER PUPPIES—13 weeks, wormed and distemper shots given; AKC registered. FA. 7365.

KITTENS, ⅞ Persian; special prices. LO. 5-1975.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

POODLE PUPPIES, miniature, 3½ mos., female, small black. WO. 7575.

SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint, pedigreed. House broken. Rockville 4508.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Exotic blue-eyed glamour pusses, desire appreciative owners. Reasonable. KE. 3-5346.

WANTED—Home in the country for good watchdog; spayed female; mostly Spitz. WI. 4558.

WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terriers, A.K.C. reg.; $35 up. Marlboro 2424.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ADDRESSOGRAPH, Model 700, hand operated, B type plate, stand, 15 plate drawers and plate frames; like new; $250. SH. 5856, JU. 7-9345.

AFGHAN—Double bed size handmade, variegated. Excellent cond.; sacrifice $75. HO. 5388.

AIR CONDITIONER, Philco-York, ½ h.p., excellent cond., $150. HU. 7528.

AIR CONDITIONER—Chrysler Airtemp, walnut finish console, $110. DE. 7397.

AIR-CONDITIONERS — New Frigidaire window mod. with 5-yr. guar. Floor models and demonstrators carry new guar. $249.50. OW. 5448.

AIR COND., just serviced, exc. cond., guaranteed. GE ½ hp; window model. $150. HO. 6186.

AIR CONDITIONER, York, floor model, 3 h.p., exc. cond., $275. EM. 7544, after 5:30.

AIR CONDITIONERS
All sizes, new; half hp., reg. $299, July 4 sale, $225 cash, f. o. b. Save $74 by calling WI. 3590.

AIR CONDITIONERS. Sacrifice sale, new 5-ton typhoon packaged air conditioners. $895.

BOSWELL-BURKE CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8400.

AIR CONDITIONERS
New and reconditioned, sold, rented, exchanged, serviced; fully guaranteed.
Bishop Equip. Co. OR. 4769
5104 MacArthur Blvd. N.W.
"We take pride in rendering prompt, efficient service."

ANTIQUE large Italian painting, $50; 2 large handsome arm chairs, velvet seat tapestry backs, $35 each; Rennaissance buffet, $35; other items. NO. 0416.

ANTIQUE English whatnot, mahogany, excel. design, good condition. SH. 1041.

ANTIQUES—On State Road No. 7, between Falls Church and Bailey's Cross Roads. Open daily, 1 to 6, except Thursdays. FA. 6110.
THE SILVER SLEIGHBELL

ANTIQUES SPECIAL
Penna. Dutch primitive furniture. Choice pieces from New England and Old Western Reserve. Large stock of china, cut and pressed glass. Sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Inspection invited. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sun. 2-6 p. m. Closed July 4th. "Washington's Large Antique Dealer"

ANTIQUE spinning wheel, original, like one at Mt. Vernon, small, excel. NO. 7579 after 12.

ANT, roach killer, amazing Johnston's "No-Roach." Effect. for mos., 89c to $2.98. Hecht's, Lansburgh's, Kann's.

ANTIQUES
Forced to vacate by Aug. 1. Closing out finest stock, antique furniture, glass, china, prints. Pickering's, 5201 Wisconsin ave.

ASBESTOS SIDING
New, special this week only, $5.95 a square. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

AWNINGS (9); window; Sturdifold; excel. cond., $4 ea. RA. 3445.

BABY CARRIAGE—Lge., $15; electric sterilizer, $5; lge. crib-bassinet, $10; excel. cond. JA. 8-4609.

BABY CARRIAGE, black Whitney, all-hair innerspring matt., mosquito netting. All in excel. cond. EM. 7686.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom, collapsible, very good condition; "Bathinette," metal frame; both $25. Call GL. 0339.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BABY CARRIAGE, Welch, collapsible; bathinette, car-bed chair, Thayer stroller, scales; excel. cond.; ½ list price. TA. 5302.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CRIB and wardrobe, Storkline, $40; bathinette, $10; highchair, $20. Excellent condition. TA. 8013.

BABY FURNITURE
New and used; our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BED LEGS, for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. SLigo 9594.

BEDRM. SUITE, single bed, dresser, desk, curly maple; ideal for child's room; excellent condition. CH. 1363.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc., walnut, mattress and spring; reas. FR. 4918.

BIBLE—1692 German; large, abundance copper plate pictures. 1107 Powhatan st., Alexandria. OV. 5573.

BICYCLES, rent, sale, $16.50 up. Holley's, 1458 Park rd. nw. MI. 1854.

BICYCLES—Used and rebuilt, $10 up. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE STORE, 1611 Wis. ave. MI. 0100, DE. 1450.

BICYCLES, good buys. Rebuilts, $10 up. New boys, $33.95. College Park Cycle. UN. 4600.

BICYCLE, brand new; too big for our child; 26-in. Hawthorne, all latest accessories; best offer. AL. 8674.

BIKE, Schwinn, girl's, 26-inch, like new; $30. RA. 9486.

BOOKS—3-day sale, books from estates, alien property, bankruptcy stock, etc. Over 1,000 for sale for first time; over 8,000 in all. Wide variety, 5c to 75c per book for quick sale. Sunday, Monday, and July 4, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day; one estate library added Tuesday. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H n.w., 3rd floor.

BOOKS—Special holiday estate book sale, 5c to 75c. 1607 H nw., 3d floor; 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. today.

BRACELET—18-k. gold, beautiful, orig. French design; excel. cond.; weight over 3½ oz.; valued at $400. Make me an offer. T. Deal, EX. 7760, ext. 226.

BUNK BEDS, war surplus, complete with mattresses, $15. JE. 3-8938.

CAMERAS—Men, we will finish your candid or portrait photos. Professionally finished in all sizes and styles from cut or film pack negatives. Phone ARTLAB, FR. 4434.

CAMERAS
Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, 35 mm., color, Eastman 35, cpld. range finder, $52. Plaubel Makina II Telephoto, other accessories, $150. TE. 4636.

CAMERA, Leica model D, f3.5, Elmar lens, ever ready case, $75. WI. 3397.

CAMERA, Bell & Howell, 16-mm., f2.5 Autoload; excellent condition. $100. Owner. Phone ORdway 2730.

CASH REGISTER, McCaskey, new. Cost $700, sacrifice at $495. OV. 1785.

CHEST of 6 drawers, large, oak. Excel. cond. GL. 6250.

CLOTHING, man's, 6 ft., 42; white linen, trop. wors.; shoes, ss. 10. WO. 1129.

CLOTHING; men's suits, topcts., size 36-46. $7.50, $8.50 up. 1345 S st. nw.

CLOTHING—Lady's silk knitted suit, dresses, size 16, exc. cond.; 8-strand pikaki beads and earrings, new, $4.50. LI. 4-2584.

CLOTHING—Man's full dress suit, tails, $20; tan check sport coat, $10. Both size 36. SLigo 0181, aft. 6 p. m.

CRIB, waxed birch, solid paneled ends, adjustable springs, new mattress. FA. 7056.

DIAMONDS—Ring and necklace-earring set; ring, emerald cut 1 1/6 ct., plat. mt. Phyllis orig. set, 14-ct. gold, 32 jewels; new, appraised at $2,500, $900 each, or make offer. WA. 5931 (eves., HO. 8774) to 10 p. m.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜-ct., $100; lady's sol ⅞-ct., $250; lady's gem 1¼-ct., $400; man's sol. 2-ct., $500; lady's sol., 2¼-ct. $750; man's 3½-ct. perfect, $1,000; lady's sol. 5½-ct., $1,375. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, maple, 5-piece, exc. cond.; also Maytag washer TA. 0694.

DINING RM. suite, mahog., Duncan Phyfe; good condition. $90. CH. 1363.

DIN. RM. set, walnut, carved, lge. pcs., table, 6 chairs, buffet, ch. closet, extends for 8. $100. NO. 4314.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 piece modern; prac. new; $140. RA. 2075.

DINING SUITE, JR., slightly used; walnut modern; 7 pieces; $75. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

DINING ROOM SUITE, dark oak, table, buffet server, glass china cabinet, 6 chairs, excel. cond., $80. LA. 5-4510.

DINING ROOM SET—Mahog.; Grand Rapids lifetime furn.; buffet, lge. Duncan Phyfe table with leaf and pads; 5 Windsor chairs (1 with arms); $75. EM. 5092.

DOORS, SLAT, Keep Kool; Also insulation! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

DRAFTING MACH., Bruning standard Model No. 2699; architect's; never used; cost $95, sell $60. JE. 3-9636.

DRAPERIES, fine quality, lined, 2 pairs grey sail cloth, 1 pair copper-colored faille, $15 pair. AD. 4496.

DUMBWAITER
One new Sedgewick Elevator Co. dumbwaiter, never uncrated. Specifications: capacity, 500 lbs.; speed, 100 ft. per minute; car size: 30 inches wide by 43 inches deep by 48 inches high inside. Dimensions: with no shelf. Control: full call and fend push button. All doors to have vision panel and arranged to operate as biparting units. 4 bi-parting steel dumbwaiter doors and 1 access door. Can be bought at very substantial saving. OFFICIAL CLEANERS, 3740 Minnesota ave. ne., VI. 4700.

ELEC. RANGE—Frig. deluxe model R. M. 65; one oven; retail price $309.75, used only 3½ mos. Sale price $275. WA. 1333.

ENLARGER, Federal 219, with f.6.3 lens; excellent cond.; $22. WA. 3971.

FAN, GE, home cooling, 48-in., ¾ h.p., 20,000 c.f.m.; $125. 1531 17th st. nw. NO. 4444. Call Mon., 9 to 6.

FENCING—200 ft. of wire, used less than 2 yrs., $14. 6515 75th pl., Cabin John, Md. WI. 1805.

F-E-N-C-E
Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 any time.

FENCES—Picket and post headquarters! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

FILM DEVELOPING and enlarged. 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 48c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FLOORING
1,200 square feet used maple flooring, 4 inches wide; almost like new. Sinks, 66-inch double drainboard sinks, $10 each.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177.

FLOORING
200,000 ft. of flooring, free of nails, suitable for flooring, sheathing or subflooring, $25 m.b.f. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

FUR SCARF, white-faced silver fox, $100 (cost $450). FR. 1579.

FURS, 4 large-skin mink scarf, $30. DI. 7495, MI. 6446, Ext. 301, eves.

FURNITURE—Simmons sofa-bed and 2 living room chairs; all for $75. OW. 7813.

FURN.—Moving to smaller quarters. Spinet piano, box springs and mattresses, maple bed and chest, studio couch, overstuffed chair and ottoman, old cherry dresser, French Provincial dining room table with 2 leaves, porch furniture, etc. MI. 7045.

FURN., 3 piece living rm. set; Hollywood bed, dble.; reas. FA. 5891.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm. set, with slip covers, $70; walnut dining rm. set, $50; dresser, $10; rug, $25. LA. 6-7681.

FURN., mahogany secretary, $90; solid maple bookcase, $35; maple studio couch, $35. All good cond. LA. 6-4510.

FURN.—Mahog. server, $35; table-top kitchen cabinet, $30; easy chair, $15; occasional chair, $35; mirror, 36x48, $19; kneehole desk, $40; pictures. Moving, must sell. OV. 7942.

FURNITURE, UNPAINTED
Stock and made-to-order. Special for a week. Television table with drawer, 21"x21"x28" high, $12.50 (was $16); toy chest, 24"x14"x12" deep, $6.95 (was $9). Open 7 days week AND 4TH OF JULY.
THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 7924.

FURNISHINGS for 1-rm. effic. apt., incl. books, pictures, misc. glassware; $375. DI. 7495, MI. 6446, ext. 301, eves.

GARDEN STAKES, oak; come get 'em, 25 for $1.75. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

GAS RANGES, apt. size, were $89 and $98; now cash and carry, $69.50. Acme Stove, 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit, installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE — 4-burner, auto. heat control, good cond. $25. LI. 7-3433.

JEEP—1947, good condition, with new tires all around. $645 or best offer. Call Monday.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

LAMPS (pair), china base, used slightly, $12.50; portable sewing machine, new, cost $89, sell $59. Written guar. CO. 8841, Ext. 515, Martin.

LATHE, wood-turning, Delta, with motor, tools, steady rest and bench; complete; used very little; like new. $70 or best offer. WI. 5480.

LAWN MOWER—21" power mower, 1½ h.p. Exc. cond., $80. OL. 5064.

LIV. RM. SUITE—Maple, 10 pcs., davenp., 2 lounge chs., 2 bridge lamps, tables, etc.; $100 cash. SH. 6682.

LUMBER
We have a large stock of fine framing lumber well seasoned and free of nails. Compare and save. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

LUGGAGE—3 suitcases; reasonable. Call FA. 7056.

MAGAZINE subscriptions, all Readers Digest (new), 8 mos., $1. Kent Fearey, 6018 Sheridan, Riverdale, Md.

MATTRESSES, innerspring, 1 dble. & 2 twin de luxe coil spgs. Reas. RA. 1096.

OFFICE furniture, reconditioned desks, $19.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. A complete floor of used equipment to choose from.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. N.W.

OFFICE furniture, reconditioned desks, $19.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. A complete floor of used equipment to choose from.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. N.W.

OIL BURNER, boiler, oil tank and controls; in operation, heats 6 rooms. Can burn coal; reas. JA. 2-8953.

OIL BURNER, fluid heat, gun type; complete with controls and forced warm air furnace. Price, $60. Burner complete without furnace $40. UN. 4668.

PIANO, used; full keyboard spinet; $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Baldwin-built upright, excellent condition. Tuned and delivered; $150. Wurlitzer spinet, like new, $295, turned and delivered. Both guaranteed 1 yr. KI. 8-9295; OV. 2514.

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, baby grand; radio-phonograph combination, Stromberg-Carlson; both perfect condition; bargain for quick sale. Owner Army officer leaving for Japan. WO. 3391.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Zenith, floor model; $50. CO. 6964.

RADIO-PHONO., auto. changer, table model; good as new; $30. LI. 4-7428. 1840 D st. ne., Apt. 1.

RADIO-PHONO. comb., Admiral; fr. cabinet; like new; $150. SLigo 5602.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, RCA combination, $25; good cond. CO. 3211.

RADIO TRANSMITTER, Globe King, 300 watts, like new; 10-mtr. "Hy-Lyte" beam, "Tenna-Rotor," JT-30 mike. All for $150. Will deliver. W4PVE, COS, MCS, Quantico, Va.

RADIO-phonograph, Imperial Windsor magnavox, 23 tubes, Stevens mulpi-horn speaker, 45-watt power; most magnificent combination on market; Drexel cabinet. In wonderful condition. $450. OR. 1067.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; 10 cu. ft.; 1 year old; $250. HI. 3100, ext. 5284.

REFRIGERATOR, Electro-Lux, large size. Cost $300; sell for $50 cash. WO. 3838.

REFRIGERATOR, white porcelain inside and out; 1st class cond., $80. TE. 8453, after 6:30, or Sunday.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, good condition. GE. 5896.

REFRIGERATOR—8' 3" Hotpoint like new. Used 3 mos. $150. JA. 8-4535.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador. 7 cu. ft., $140. ME. 2456.

REFRIG., Servel, gas, 7 cu. ft.; exc. cond.; worth $125 but will accept any reasonable offer. EM. 1502.

REFRIG.—Gas Electrolux, 6 cu. ft. Quick sale $40. WI. 7918.

REFRIG.—G. E., 8 cu. ft., exc. cond. Priced for quick sale. JE. 3-7211.

RIDING BOOTS, officer's dress style, size 8-D, medium calf, hand made, with full trees; beautiful cond. and high polish; $25. WO. 8938.

RUG, summer, reversible, 9x12, tan, good condition, $8. OL. 8567.

RUGS (2), green tone and tone, 19x12; 18x9. Only used 5 mos. Reas. PA. 8339.

SAFES and money chests, large and small, used, recond., ready for delivery. Credit or cash for your old safe. For best bargains and security, see SAFEMASTERS, 626 Mass. ave. nw. EX. 5760.

SEWING MACHINE, portable, new; cost $89, sell $59; written guar.; lamps (pair), china base, used slightly $12.50. CO. 8841, ext. 515, Martin.

SEWING MACH.—New Porta bankrupt stock, incl. pinking shears and attach.; $64, valued $167; R. B. and reverse; guar. 20 yrs. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SHOES—Cancellations, hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous-brand shoes, Lavalle, Valley, De Liso, Sbicca, Paradise, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Many hard-to-find sizes. Save to 50 per cent or more. Air conditioned. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SPEEDWRITING, home course, complete; unused; incl. dictionary, speed typing book; fraction of cost, $15. EM. 4278.

SPRING, coil, ¾ size, new condition; must sell; reasonable. JA. 2-2582.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STUDIO COUCHES, 2 fine pieces, $25 each. DU. 5119.

TELEVISION, RCA, giant size projector model; movie-like picture, beautiful cabinet. List $795; new floor samples, $350. National Electric, 808 11th st. nw. NA. 3720.

TIRES, recond., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. All-Service Tire Co., 3234 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TV, Hallicrafter, outside and inside antenna; good cond., $39. OW. 8996.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover; excel. cond.; $26.50. RA. 9897 aft. 7 p. m.

WASHER, spinner, Apex, good cond., $55. 6013 5th st. nw. GE. 6677.

WASHER, Bendix, 2 years old, belt-down type, $99. JE. 3-7378.

WASHER, wringer, Easy, 1st-class cond., $50. CO. 3036.

WASHER, Frigidaire automatic, 4 mo. old, exc. cond. $230. OL. 6609.

WASHERS, automatic, 2 rebuilt Westinghouse laundromats. Price $75 each. Call CH. 2487 after 9 a. m.

WASHING MACH., ABC; good cond.; $30. WI. 6056.

WASHING MACHINE, GE Automatic, 1½ yrs. old; perfect cond., $125. OV. 0629.

WASHING MACHINES, Pre-inventory clearance. New wringer and automatic washers. Up to 40 percent off Bendix, GE, Norge, Blackstone, Universal. NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO., 808 11th st. nw. NA. 3720.

WASHING MACHINE—Prac. new Hot Point, $60; rollaway bed, good cond., $10. Call OV. 4704.

WATCH—21-jewel, hand-made chronographic; solid gold case; bought in Switzerland; reas. Owner, TE. 1893.

WHEELCHAIR, small, collapsible, almost new; $42.50. JO. 3-4771 eves.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
THE-HOUSE-OF-GIFTS
1438 Wis. Ave. N.W. NO. 0300.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS WANTED—Cash paid. Open till 8 p. m. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED—We pay highest prices. See Mr. Brott or Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

WE BUY
AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9338.
FREE PARKING
WE BUY

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

Continued From Preceding Page

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

BOATS, PARTS SERVICE 81

CHESAPEAKE CHARTERS — Cruisers & auxiliaries, 20 to 50 ft., with or without skipper. M. B. C. & S., 104 Greenbrier rd., Towson 4, Md., Towson 8808.

32-FT. BOAT—Sleeps 6; galley, toilet; marine motor; can make a home; reasonable. RE. 4929, 12 noon-2 p. m.

STEELCRAFT, 26-ft. sedan cruiser, Chrysler marine 125 hp. engie., top condition, repainted this spring, complete equipment, ready to go anywhere; $2750. Gen. Weyland, EX. 7700, ext. 15 or 360.

BOAT—16 ft. with Alco outboard, has elect. self-starter. Front-seat steering and control, anchor, seat backs, bilge pump, 5 gal. can, 4 life preservers and oars. Complete, only $395. P. C. Klein, EX. 8969.

BOATS AND ENGINES
SECOND-HAND

We have several small sailing craft and a limited number of outboard motors atractively priced.

SCOTT-ATWATER 1-20
$99.50—REGULARLY $110
MAYFLOWER MARINE
1300 Maine Ave. S.W. or ST. 9390.
OPEN SUNDAY

CHRIS CRAFT express cruiser, 23 ft.; sleeps 2; excel. cond. MI. 3344.

YACHT "Challenger" offered at reduced price of $4,250. Call WI. 6499.

JOHNSON SEA HORSE

16 h.p.; run less than an hour; complete with remote tank: $325.

MAYFLOWER MARINE
1300 Maine Ave. S.W., or ST. 9390
OPEN SUNDAY

20-FT. CABIN SLOOP—All extras, incl. radio; must sell this week; $595 or trade for smaller boat. HAROLD WENDT, FR. 7295.

17-FT. AUX. CUTTER with 5 h.p. 2-cyl. Regal motor; excel. sails, gaff rigged; 1st-class cond.; owner being trans.; sacrifice, $495. WO. 5834.

15-FT. RUNABOUT BOAT, 22½-h.p. outboard motor; surfboard, life-preservers; all equipment. $450. WA. 1150.

ROW BOATS, two, 14 ft. flat bottom; one rigged for sailing, compl. Call FR. 8136. Very nice cond.

CANOE
FIRST COME
FIRST SERVED!
ONLY ONE LEFT!
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE ONLY

New Link, completely collapsible canoe, folded to suitcase size for carrying; original price, $167.50—now $99.50. On display at

MAYFLOWER MARINE
1300 Maine Ave. S.W. or ST. 9390.
OPEN SUNDAY

FARM AND GARDEN 82

FILL EARTH

Approximately 100,000 yds. available. Fort Hunt. rd. and Bellevue blvd., Fairfax County, Va. AD. 4206.

MOTORCYCLES 86

CUSHMAN—1946; 2-speed transmission; needs repairs; $65. WI. 6318.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

GLIDER, '47, steel, 27 ft., new cond.; elec. refgr., h.-w.h., shower, many extras; set up on very desirable lot, 5 min. Naval Medical Center; immed. occup. WI. 4915.

27-FT. American with 25-ft. additional room; completely furn.; elec. refrig., bottled gas; $1,300; can be financed. OV. 4150, Lot 178, Temple Trailer Village, Telegraph rd., Alex.

HOUSE-TRAILERS
NEW AND USED
American Trailer Co., Inc., WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

1950 Coaches
Sparton, Vindale, Cozy & Palace Coaches on Display
RICHTER TRAILER SALES
Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md.
and
Rt. 1, 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

COMPLETE OLDS SERVICE
COLONIAL OLDS CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444

AUTO RADIOS
Philco Motorola
Sales ● *Service* ●
● Easy Monthly Payments
● Installation on all make cars
● Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO
AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' St. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50.
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

AUTOS—Needed at once. Don's wait too long. Get highest cash price now. Bring car to MORRIS & HUGHES, 7624 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 1122

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.

KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800.

SELL your car Wed., July 5, 12 noon. AUTO AUCTION, WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jeff. Davis hwy., Arlington, Va., Route 1. OT. 7177.

WANTED! CLEAN USED CARS
PARKAWAY MOTORS
3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185.

POSTWAR and clean prewar cars wanted; top prices.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

YES—We will give you top cash for your car. We need cars immediately.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877.

CLEAN USED CARS WANTED
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN, NEW, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Fully equipped, including built-in signal lights, heater and defroster. Top trade-in allowance. Easy credit terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Authorized Austin Dealer.
Sales—Service—Parts.
Both sides of 7th St. at R N.W.
NO. 7557.

BUICK—'47 convertible cpe.; r. and h., w. w. tires; light green fin. Only $1,388. Low down payment; bank financing available.
KLEIN MOTORS
2301 M St. N.W. EX. 8969

BUICK—1948 R. M. Convertible; all acces; excel. cond.; consider small car in trade. Bank financing avail. $1495. OL. 9049.

BUICK—'41 sedanette, fully equipped, light blue fin. Ready to go. Only $444. Low down payment, $5 week.
KLEIN MOTORS
2819 M St. N.W. EX. 8969.

BUICK, 1939 convertible, exc. cond. $375 Falls Church 2331.

BUICKS!
and
OTHER
Grand Selections
at your
BUICK DEALER
Emerson & Orme
40 years your dealer
1139 17th St. N.W.
DI. 1162. Just Drive In!

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK '41
4-dr.; radio and heater.
$395
SMILING SAM
Low down payment. A lot of Value.
2461 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 6664.

BUICK—1947 Convertible. Original gray finish, radio, heater, other accessories; car in perfect condition; owner left car for me to sell; returning to Europe; will sacrifice this fine car for $1,295. Call Mr. Pope, DI. 6180 or AX. 2095.

CADILLAC '49, $3295

Model "62" sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic transmission and electric windows. Clean car and in excellent condition. CCC guarantee.

Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetmaster 2-dr.; r., h.; seat covers; low mileage; $1195; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

CHEVROLET '47 coupe. Looks and runs like new. Written guarantee, $995. Alexandria Nash Corp., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. AL. 9024, eve's. 'til 9. Sundays, 12 to 5.

CHEVROLET—1950 de luxe Club Coupe; 2-tone green; all extras; $1,865. EM. 1657.

CHEVROLET—1947 Convertible; radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition. $1,145.
HAUSER MOTOR SALES
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetline 4-door; heater; seat covers; perfect; $1,195.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—'48 Station Wagon; r., h.; low mileage; exceptionally clean; $1295; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

CHEVROLET—1941 Coupe; original cond., r. & h., excellent mechanical cond., fair appearance, $350. Call JE. 3-8321.

CHEVROLET—1949 Conv.; clean; r. and h., other extras; priv. owner; $1,725. WO. 3092, betw. 2 and 8 p. m.

CHRYSLER—1948 Windsor, 6-cyl., 4-dr.; Detroit owner. Reas. VI. 3700.

DODGE—'48 4-dr. sedan, r. and h. and many other extras; beautiful black fin.; $1,188. Low down payment; bank financing available.
KLEIN MOTORS
2301 M St. N.W. EX. 8969

FORD '46
Club coupe; r. and h. A real nice car.
$895
SMILING SAM
Low down payment. A lot of Value.
2461 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 6664.

FORD—'39 Tudor. New brake, clutch, transmission. Looks good. $240. SLigo 3179.

FORD—1948 convertible cl. coupe; r. and h., w. w. tires, brand-new top; very low mileage; beautiful maroon fin.; $1,288. Low down payment; bank financing available.
KLEIN MOTORS
2301 M St. N.W. EX. 8969

JEEPSTER—1949 4-cylinder, 1 owner, 14,000 miles; guaranteed; $1095. Call Monday.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St.; Alex. OV. 1439

LINCOLN—'49 4-dr. Cosmopolitan; r. and h., w. w. tires, overdr., custom seat covers; beautiful black fin. In immaculate condition; $1,995. Low down payment; bank financing available.
KLEIN MOTORS
2301 M St. N.W. EX. 8969

LINCOLN 1949 convert.; all extras. $1700 cash. OW. 5940. 2600 Lee blvd., Arlington.

MERCURY—1946 2-door; original black finish; r. and h.; like new. $995. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

MERCURY—'49 4-dr. sedan; r. and w. w. tires; beautiful black fin. Being sacrificed for $1,188. Low down payment; bank financing available.
KLEIN MOTORS
2301 M St. N.W. EX. 8969

MERCURY—'49 4-dr. sedan; r. and h., w. w. tires, custom seat covers; beautiful light green fin.; $1,588. Low down payment; bank financing available.
KLEIN MOTORS
2301 M St. N.W. EX. 8969

MERCURY—1947 Club Coupe; black; very clean; $1095; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232.

NASH 1949 "600" 4-door; maroon, twin-bed arrangement, radio, air-cond. heater. Looks and runs like new. $1,545. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., AL. 9024. Eves. 'til 9; Sun. 12 to 5.

OLDSMOBILE 1946 "6" club coupe; Hydra-Matic; looks and runs like new, $945. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., AL. 9024. Eves. 'til 9; Sun. 12 to 5.

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS

'49 FORD Custom Club Coupe	$1395
'47 CHEVROLET Town Sedan	$1045
'46 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan	$995

TRUCK SPECIALS

'48 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton pickup.	$975

1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(Opp. Mayflower Hotel)
Lot 1146 18th St. N.W.
Open Until 9 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. until 5 P. M.

Columbia Motors
AS LOW AS
$15 DOWN
Balance in Small Weekly Payments

'47 CHEVROLET 4-Door.	$895
'46 FORD De Luxe Tudor.	$795
'46 CROSLEY 2-Door.	$275
'41 CADILLAC 62 Sedan.	$645
'41 BUICK	$395
'41 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door Sedan.	$395
'41 DODGE Sedan.	$350
'41 OLDSMOBILE "6" Sedanette.	$395
'40 BUICK Sedan.	$345
'42 PONTIAC Sedanette.	$495
'40 CHRYSLER Club Coupe.	$295

COLUMBIA MOTORS, INC.
14th & Fla. Ave. N.W.
ADams 6429
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
SUNDAYS 'TIL 5

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

OLDSMOBILE—'48 "96"; fully equip. No dealers. $1550. WI. 6880.

OLDS—'49 Rocket, all accessories, nylon cord w.-w. tires, good cond., $2195. CH. 5790.

OLDSMOBILE—'48 "98" Club Sedan. Approx. 18,300 mi., white side wall tires, radio, heater, direction signals, custom-made seat covers, A-1 cond. $1595. Priv. owner. 2920 14th st. nw. CO. 2171. SH. 3773.

OLDSMOBILE '46
"76" sedanette; r. and h., w.w. tires. A real nice buy.
$990
SMILING SAM
Low down payment. A lot of Value.
2461 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 6664.

PACKARD—1940 Super "8" Sedan; clean; good condition; radio, heater; best offer. HU. 9254.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper 4-dr.; radio-heater; nylon seat covers; permanent finish. Va. inspected. Clean car. $650 or best offer. OV. 6072.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-dr. black Sedan, with heater; excel. cond.; $295. FA. 7197.

PLYMOUTH, convertible, 1940, clean, exc. motor; good tires, new paint, $450. APpleton 1629.

PONTIAC—'40 2-dr. with r. and h. Brand-new tires, motor installed Feb., 1950. $388. $88 down, $5 week.
KLEIN MOTORS
2301 M St. N.W. EX. 8969.

STUDEBAKER, 1950, landcruiser, woman owner buying smaller car. OL. 0571.

STUDEBAKER—1948 aqua 2-door Champion; 10,300 miles; radio, heater, seat covers; 1 owner; $1,500. CH. 9090.

$15 DOWN

1940 Chevrolet carryall	$310
1939 Ford coupe	$185
1939 Nash 4-dr.	$265
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$195
1939 Plymouth 2-dr.	$185
1939 Buick 4-dr.	$345
1937 Chevrolet coupe	$175
1937 Dodge 4-dr.	$135
1936 Olds coupe	$110
1935 Pontiac 4-dr.	$85

Alexandria Nash Corp.
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave. AL. 9024.
Eves. 'til 9. Sun. 12 to 5.

WILLYS—1948 station wagon; one owner; 15,000 miles; perfect condition, $1095. OV. 1439.

'41 PONTIAC "6"
Club coupe, radio and heater, Swell motor, good tires.
ONLY $445
easy terms, 30 day warranty.
Free D. C. Inspection.
Coast-In Pontiac Co.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200 until 9 P.M.

TRIANGLE Ford

'46	CHEVROLET Club Coupe Radio, heater, dark blue fin., well cared for; tip-top condition throughout.	$895
'47	NASH SEDAN "600" Super Radio, heater, W. S. windshield washer; dark blue finish like new; interior spotless.	$895
'47	FORD TUDOR Super Deluxe "8" Radio and heater; perfect green finish. This one is excellent.	$995
'47	DODGE 2-Door Radio, heater, back-up lights, lovely broadcloth upholstery; light green finish; A-1 condition.	$1095

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Ford
SALE
Trade-Ins on New Fords

'47 OLDS Club Coupe. R.&H.	$1,195
'42 STUDEBAKER Skyway Comdr. Sedan. Two-tone. R.&H. A real buy.	$395
'40 HUDSON Coach, looks and runs excel.	$245
'37 DODGE Sedan. Very clean.	$245
'48 FORD S. D. 4-Dr. Sedan. R.&H. Black. Low mileage.	$1,145
'40 PACKARD "110" Sedan. Motor just overhauled; new tires; orig. black. A real buy.	$345
'47 CHEVROLET Club Conv. Coupe. R.&H.	$1,195
'46 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Heater.	$875
'39 PONTIAC Coach. A real buy.	$150
'39 BUICK Special Coach. R.&H.	$325
'49 NASH Super Ambassador. Beautiful 2-tone. R.&H. Low mi., w.w. tires.	$1,695
'41 NASH Sedan.	$445

TRUCK BARGAIN

'42 CHEVROLET Dump.	$345

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Convenient to you in Silver Spring
1237 East-West Highway
7790 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 7801 SLigo 7802
Open Weekdays 'til 9
Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

WILLYS—1948 station wagon; one owner; 15,000 miles; perfect condition, $1095. Call Monday.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439

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SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
STANLEY H. HORNER (BUICK)
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FORD '49
Convertible Coupe. Fully equipped, very low mileage
Only $1695
See At
GRADY MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
7809 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
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CADILLAC 1947
$1795
GREAT REDUCTION

Special Fleetwood, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, premium w.w. tires, plastic seat covers, directional signals, windshield sprayers, back-up lights, fender shields, etc.; Hydra-Matic. Truly a beautiful car in appearance and condition.

ARCADE PONTIAC
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ARMED FORCES ONLY

Autos new and used—save up to 10%. Dealer guaranteed. Terms, trades accepted. UNITED SERVICES. HU. 4350.

'40 BUICK
Roadmaster sedan, radio and heater, excellent motor, swell tires. See and drive this bargain!
Only $295
Easy Terms
Coast-In Pontiac Co.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200 until 9 P.M.

DODGE '47, 2-Door

Lustrous black finish; radio and heater, fluid drive; an outstanding value at $1145.

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HOME OF THE
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HANDLEY'S HAND PICKED **USED CARS**

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AS LOW AS
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6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 8416		3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 3118	
'47 Dodge Clb. Cpe.	$1089	'47 Ford Club Coupe.	$989
'46 Chev. 2-Door.	$829	'38 Ford 4-Dr. Cream-puff	$276
'46 Ford Tudor. Sup. Deluxe	$795	'47 Nash	$887
'40 Ford Fordor	$389	'41 Pont. Clb. Cpe.	$419
'38 Plym. 2-Dr. Show-room appearance.	$287	'37 Ford Tudor.	$77
'39 Plym. 2-Door.	$177	'36 Chev. 2-Door.	$77
'36 Ford Fordor.	$88	'40 Ford Clb. Cpe.	$389
'41 Olds 2-Door.	$406	'48 Jeep	$698
'39 Dodge 4-Door.	$259	'38 La Salle Clb. Cpe.	$269
'47 Ford Tudor.	$989	'41 Chev. Clb. Cpe.	$449

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Open Eves. 'til 9 P.M. Open Sat. and Sun.
28 Years Your Friendly FORD DEALER

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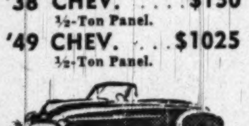
HAVE YOU BEEN TO
WILLIAMS
CHEVROLET?

'48 CHEV. Fleetmaster 2-Dr.	$1145	'46 CHEV. Convertible.	$1095
'49 CHEV. Sub. Carryall.	$1345	'48 CHEV. Fleetline 4-Dr.	$1175
'48 CHEV. 4-Dr. Fleetmaster.	$1275	'49 CHEV. 4-Dr. Styleline.	$1495
'47 FORD Dlx. 8-Cyl. 4-Dr.	$1025	'48 FORD De Luxe Tudor "8."	$1125
'46 BUICK Super 4-Dr.	$1125	'42 CHEV. 4-Door.	$275
'41 PONTIAC Station Wagon.	$175	'36 PONTIAC 2-Door.	$65
'48 CHEV. Fleetline 4-Dr.	$1275		

TRUCKS

'49 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup.	$1025	'41 CHEV. ½-Ton Panel.	$395
'38 CHEV. ½-Ton Panel.	$150	'38 Internat. 1-Ton Panel.	$175
'49 CHEV. ½-Ton Panel.	$1025	'46 GMC Pickup.	$595



'49 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Tops in style and luxury. Red leather seats, gray finish. Fully equipped with radio, heater, defroster, gas filter and oil filter. An OK'd car for only $1795

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Monday & Tuesday
July 3rd & 4th

So Our Employees May Enjoy a Long Holiday

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The Life You Save May Be Your Own ★★

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Ford
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Used Cars: HObart 5005
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MERCURY
LINCOLN

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

'47 FORD DE LUXE
4th of July Special
Tudor Sedan, Radio and Heater
Today Only $895
Billhimer & Palmer
Your Hyattsville Ford Dealer
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CHRYSLER '49, $1995

Windsor club coupe; custom 2-tone interior; radio, air-conditioned, heater, directional signals.

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
4800 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4890
HOME OF THE
"One-Owner WHEELMOBILE"

WISSINGER
CHEVROLET CO.
"OK" USED CARS "OK"

'49 CHEV. (3 to pick) De Luxe, Equipped	$1495
'47 CHEV. 4-DR. F. L. Equipped	$1095
'48 PLY. Special De Luxe. Fully equipped	$1245
'47 DODGE 2-Dr. Fully equipped	$1095
'47 CHEV. 4-DR. F. M. Equipped	$1045
'47 CHEV. 2-Dr. Aero. Fully equipped	$1195
'47 FORD 2-Dr. Fully equipped	$895
'46 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Fully equipped	$995
'47 CHEV. 2-Dr. Fully equipped	$1045
'46 CHEV. Cl. Cpe. Fully equipped.	$895
'47 CHEV. Cl. Cpe. Fully equipped	$1045
'46 PONTIAC Sedanette Equipped	$945

TRUCKS

'41 FORD ¾-Ton Pickup	$295
'47 STUDE. ½-Ton Pickup	$595
'39 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$295
'39 CHEV. ½-Ton Panel	$345
'47 CHEV. 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis	$875
'37 FORD ½-Ton Panel	$100
'40 CHEV. ½-Ton Panel	$25

FA. 1177 FA. 1177
SEVEN CORNERS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

1910 Hupmobile
EX. COND. $1000
See at
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4204 RUSSELL AVE.
MT. RAINIER
UN. 9097

We Set the Fireworks Off At ATLAS

	Full Price	Down
'39 Plymouth 4-dr. Sed.	FULL PRICE $99	—
'47 Ford 4-dr. Clean Runs good.	$595	$155
'46 Ford Sedan. R.&H.	525	145
'47 Ford Tudor. New Paint. Very Clean.	745	185
'47 Buick Sedan. 2-tone. Gray. R.&H.	1175	250
'47 Dodge Cus. 4-dr. Sed. R.&H.	1185	250
'42 Pontiac Strmlnr. R.&H.	295	85
'40 Buick Sedan. New paint, Clean.	295	85
'40 La Salle Sedan. R.&H.	225	85
'41 Olds "6" Sedn't.	345	100
'42 Olds Clb. Cpe. R.&H. Motor Just Overhauled.	375	125

Atlas Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
TR. 9279

4th OF JULY SPECIALS!

'39 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.	$295	'38 Plym. 2-Door; black; r. and h.	$225
'38 Stude. 4-Door Sedan.	$295	'40 Nash 4-Door Sedan.	$195
'48 Nash "600" 4-Door Sedan; low mileage. Exceptionally clean.	$1145	'47 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan. R. & H.	$795
'48 Nash "600" Club Coupe. Light blue.	$1145	'46 Packard R. & H. Directional signals.	$995
'48 Nash Ambassador Convertible. R. & H., overdrive. New top.	$1445	'48 Pontiac Station Wagon. Blue, Hydra., R. & H.	$1595
'49 Nash "600" 2-Door Sed. with famous Weathereye air-conditioned.	$1525	'49 Ford Tudor Sedan. R. & H. Seat covers, directional signals, w.w. tires.	$1425
'49 Nash "600" 4-Dr. Sedan; overdrive, directional signals, Weathereye air conditioner.	$1575	'50 Stude. Landcruiser 4-Dr. Sedan. R. & H., overdrive, w.w. tires. Hill holder. Low mileage.	$2145

Many Others to Choose From
Used Car Lot—6312 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Capital Nash Sales
Division of the CAPITAL GARAGE
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PACKARD 1950
Convertible
Save $500
Company official car, has radio, heater, hydraulic window lifts, plus all other accessories; exceptionally low mileage.
New Car Guarantee—
New Car Title
Low Rate Financing
Call Mr. Lochran OR. 8100
LOVING MOTORS
5000 Conn. Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

'40 Chevrolet
Special De Luxe 2-Dr. Radio and heater. Clean and good transportation.
Today's Special at
$295
Free D. C. Inspection
Coast-In Pontiac Co.
407-427 Florida Ave. N. E.
AT. 7200 until 9 P.M.

SPURRIER MOTORS
BIG USED CAR LOT
TRADE—TERMS
SAMPLE VALUES

'48 FORD "8" Su. De L. Full eq.	$895	'42 PACK. '8' SED. Clipper. Clean and Eqpt.	$495
'47 STUD. CMDR. Re. De L. Cpe. R&H.	$845	'41 PACK. '6' SED. Mech. OK. Good Ti. Clean.	$395
'46 CHEV. SED. F.M. 4-dr. 2-tone, full eq.	$795	'41 PLY. Sp. D. SED. Good-looking, clean car.	$395

THESE CLEAN CARS MUST GO!
'YOU PRICE 'EM'

'50 Jeepster	Convertible. Never titled.	'47 PACK.	4-Dr. "120." Orig. black. Fully equip.
'49 CHEV.	2-Dr. Fleetline De Lx. Clean.	'47 Ford	Conv. Fully eqpt., Excpt. Clean.
'48 NASH	Sed. Equipped. Very clean.	'47 CHEV.	Flmstr. Conv. Fully equip.
'48 KAISER	4-Dr. Clean. Low. miles. Equipped.	'46 OLDS.	"76" Sed. Hyd., R&H. W.-w. Clean.

Many Other Makes to Choose From
Cars Have Been Inspected & Carry Latest Va. Sticker

SPURRIER MOTORS
Arlington PACKARD Dealer
Fort Myer Drive
Between Wilson & Lee Blvds., 4 Blocks South of Key Bridge
OPEN 9 A.M.-9 P.M. THRU JULY 4 INCLUSIVE

LOOK!
• COMPARE!
Judge for Yourself and You'll Agree
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE
WHERE YOU PURCHASE YOUR CAR

'50 FORD Cust. 2-dr. R.&H. O.D. Like new	$1795
'50 MERCURY Conv. R.,H. O.D. Like new	$2495
'49 BUICK Super 4-dr. Fully equipped. Dynaflo, 15,000 miles. Like new	$1925
'49 DODGE Cor't 4-dr. Loaded 10,000 m.	$1845
'49 MERCURY Cl. Cpe. R.&H. 16,000 m.	$1695
'48 CHEVROLET Convertible, fully equip.	$1295
'48 FORD Custom Tudor. R.&H. Low mi.	$1095
'48 NASH '600" Equipped 12,000 miles	$1095
'47 FORD Custom Tudor "8" R.&H.	$845

THE ABOVE LIST OF CARS ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR 30 DAYS!

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF CARS ARE OLD BUT VERY GOOD TRANSPORTATION AND ARE LOW, LOW PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEKEND TO MAKE ROOM FOR MORE LATE MODEL CARS.

'39 CHEVROLET	$195	'40 PONTIAC Conv.	$395
'41 DODGE	$195	'40 OLDS Conv.	$395
'42 STUDEBAKER	$195	'36 OLDS new tires	$95

These Cars Can Be Financed
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CALVERT MOTORS, INC.
2611 LEE HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON, VA.
OW. 7166 CH. 9844

LUSTINE'S
BIGGEST
BARGAIN

Jamboree
"CAN'T BE BEAT"
JULY 4TH
VALUES
EYE
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BUY

FOR A CAREFREE VACATION

★ BONDED GUARANTEE

'49 FORD Custom Fordor	$1298	Yale blue. Custom seat covers. Long range custom radio. Air conditioning. Truly a bargain. One third down.
'49 OLDS "98" Sedan Coupe	$2293	Alluring Dartmouth green. Chauffeur driven. Only 8720 miles. Custom blending seat covers, fully equipped with radio, air conditioning, hydramatic drive and rocket engine. One-third down.
'49 OLDS "88" Coupe Sedan	$1899	Delightful Marlin black finish. Fully equipped plus hydramatic drive. One-third down.
'49 PONTIAC Silver Streak "8"	$1878	Attractive Mars gray finish. Hydramatic drive. Radio and heater. One-third down.
'48 OLDS "76" Sedan Coupe	$1324	Dashing Arabian grey. Completely equipped. A remarkable value. One-third down.
'48 CHRYSLER Windsor Convertible	$1598	Ebony black finish. Fluid drive. Radio and heater. A true sports car. One-third down.
'49 PONTIAC Convertible Coupe	$1498	Attractive Highland blue. Hydramatic drive. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Drive it and you'll buy it. One-third down.
'48 PONTIAC Sedan	$1467	Here is a popular family car you can purchase at a savings of several hundred dollars. One-third down.

★ 12 POINT INSPECTED

'47 OLDS "78" Sedan Coupe	$1278	Eye appealing Grecian grey . . . tops in appearance and performance. Radio and heater. One third down.
'47 DODGE Custom 4-Dr. Sedan	$1148	Fluid drive. Ensign blue. Completely equipped. One-third down.
'42 CHEVROLET Sedan	$231	Needs some body repair. Mechanically sound. One-third down.
'42 OLDS 2-Door	$399	A real rugged motor car. One-third down.
'41 PACKARD "110" Club Coupe	$298	Attractive "6" Cylinder car. Ready for the road. One-third down.
'41 PONTIAC 2-Door	$438	A real healthy car. Hurry. One-third down.
'40 DODGE 2-Door	$388	Delightful beige. Try it and you'll buy it. One-third down.
'40 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	$299	A rugged, economical car and the price only $299. One-third down.
'40 OLDS 2-Door Sedans	$422	Selection of two. Hurry, they will not be here for long. One-third down.

GUARANTEE ON POSTWAR CARS ONLY

TERMS to suit your purse. Be wise! Be thrifty, pay as much down as you conveniently can, and payments you can comfortably afford with G.M.A.C. finance plan. Be Sure. Be Safe. Compare finance charges.

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY—10 TO 5 SUNDAY

You can always do business with Lustine! Always bear in mind a short ride assures you of large savings

LUSTINE NICHOLSON
WA. 7205
5600 BALTIMORE AVE.
Your Progressive Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Merchant
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950

CONGRESSIONAL DAUGHTERS AND DATES PICNICKING AT THE ARMY AND NAVY COUNTRY CLUB

Cool evening breezes made roasting marshmallows in a roaring fire ideal summer night sport

Text by Nicha Soure. Photos by Jack Larta.

LIEUT. (J.G.) DON McVEY AND MARGARET WOODHOUSE

Good company plus good food equals broad smiles

Holiday Calls Notables

'Veep', Vinsons Lead Trek From Capital For July 4th Weekend

By Marie McNair

"GET OUT-OF-TOWN" is the theme song for the long weekend holiday. Leading the trek is Vice President Barkley who will join Mrs. Barkley, already in Kentucky.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson will leave today to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas at North Rock, their country house at Warrenton, Va., joining the house party which includes Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce.

The Vinsons have spent many happy days at North Rock. The La Gorces have usually been there, too. They've all become fast friends as well as among the Chief Justice's favorite bridge partners.

When the Chief Justice was named "Father of the Year" by the American Business Association, a family picture with sons, Fred, jr., and Jimmie appeared in a local newspaper.

President Truman spotted it, liked it so well, he telephoned the paper with the request that he be sent four reproductions. He got them, naturally—great big ones—which he dispatched to the Vinson apartment at Wardman Park for autographs. Mrs. Vinson, not too happy with her likeness, and rightfully so, is however, holding out!

Youngsters Active Through Summer

THE young Vinson hopefuls, good-looking boys they are, too, aren't being idle this summer. Jimmie has gone back to Kentucky for summer school at Center, where his father studied, and Fred, jr., is working in a lawyer's office here and playing semipro baseball on the side.

On the wing for the holiday are newly appointed United States Ambassador to Sweden, Walton Butterworth, and Mrs. Butterworth, due back in the Capital on July 10. . . . Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. George McGhee now in the Northwest and expected home on Wednesday. . . . Mrs. Randall Hagner at Narragansett, R. I., to visit her sister, Mrs. Norman James.

Bound for the islands they'd most like to be on with a fishing rod, were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Clarke, the John Floyd Waggamans, Bella Hagnar and half a dozen others, who took off Friday for the hunting lodge on a 1000-acre island below Richmond.

Jack Logan Visiting Mrs. Mesta

WEEKEND guest of Mrs. Perle Mesta, United States Minister to Luxembourg, is "our" Jack Logan who's in Europe combining business and pleasure. Business took him to Germany, pleasure to Paris, where he saw a lot of old Washington friends during the gay racing season. Last week, Jack was in Switzerland, where he wrote from Berne, "What a beautiful and restful country! Much needed after Paris."

Perle Mesta, keeping up her reputation as No. 1 hostess, held open house at the legation yesterday to something like 1000 guests, including all the GIs from the neighboring areas. For entertainment, there was the Purdue University Glee Club, which is touring Europe, and volunteered to sing.

Add to the group of next winter's debs, pretty Sarah Grace Robinson—Sally to her friends—who will be presented to society December 27 at the Officers Club at Fort McNair. The daughter of Maj. Gen. C. F. Robinson, USA, retired, and Mrs. Robinson, Sally also will make her debut at the debutante cotillion and Christmas ball at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York December 18. She's attending Mount Vernon Seminary now and hopes to go to Smith.

New Greek Ambassador Plays Bridge

THE new Greek Ambassador, Athanasios Politis, is a diplomat and a scholar. He's also an excellent bridge player. As he hasn't yet presented his credentials to President Truman, the Ambassador isn't doing any entertaining, but is getting the embassy settled with his furnishings.

The author of five books on Egypt—its history and culture—the Ambassador is hoping to finish his tome on Japan before Washington's busy season starts in the fall.

Former Ambassador Joseph Davies entertained Vice President and Mrs. Alben Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Coburn of St. Louis, at luncheon on the terrace at Tregaron on Wednesday. Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson were among the guests.

The Coburns, who attended the christening of the S. S. President Jackson on Tuesday in Camden, N. J., with Mrs. Barkley as the ship's sponsor, returned to Washington with the Barkleys. They left Wednesday night for St. Louis.

In the Evening by the Moonlight

Daughters of the House Sing for Their Supper

PICNICKING is Washington's favorite hot-weather sport.

Hot dogs with "the works," a fire that burns without too much care for roasting marshmallows, potato salad, group singing, blue jeans and denims—these are the necessary ingredients for a picnic. Add informality for seasoning and you have the perfect outing.

One of the first in the pre-July 4 picnicking groups was the Daughters of the House informal gathering at the Army and Navy Country Club.

It was the first function of the daughters of the members of the House of Representatives after a lapse of several years. The picnic demonstrated that the capabilities of the club's officers were not limited to administration.

Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, the group's president, baked a whole heaping plate full of brownies. Not only were Veep Therese Eleanor Kelley and Corresponding Secretary Margaret Woodhouse instrumental in planning the event, but they helped clear the paper plates and cups afterward.

Miss Rankin is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. John E. Rankin of Mississippi, and the club's Veep is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Augustine B. Kelley of Pennsylvania. Miss Woodhouse is the daughter of Representative Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut.

"Daughters" and dates agreed the club had a future—with plenty of parties preferred.

MAJ. E. H. JOSE, JR., BEVERLY FARRINGTON AND MAJ. HUGH F. RICHARDSON

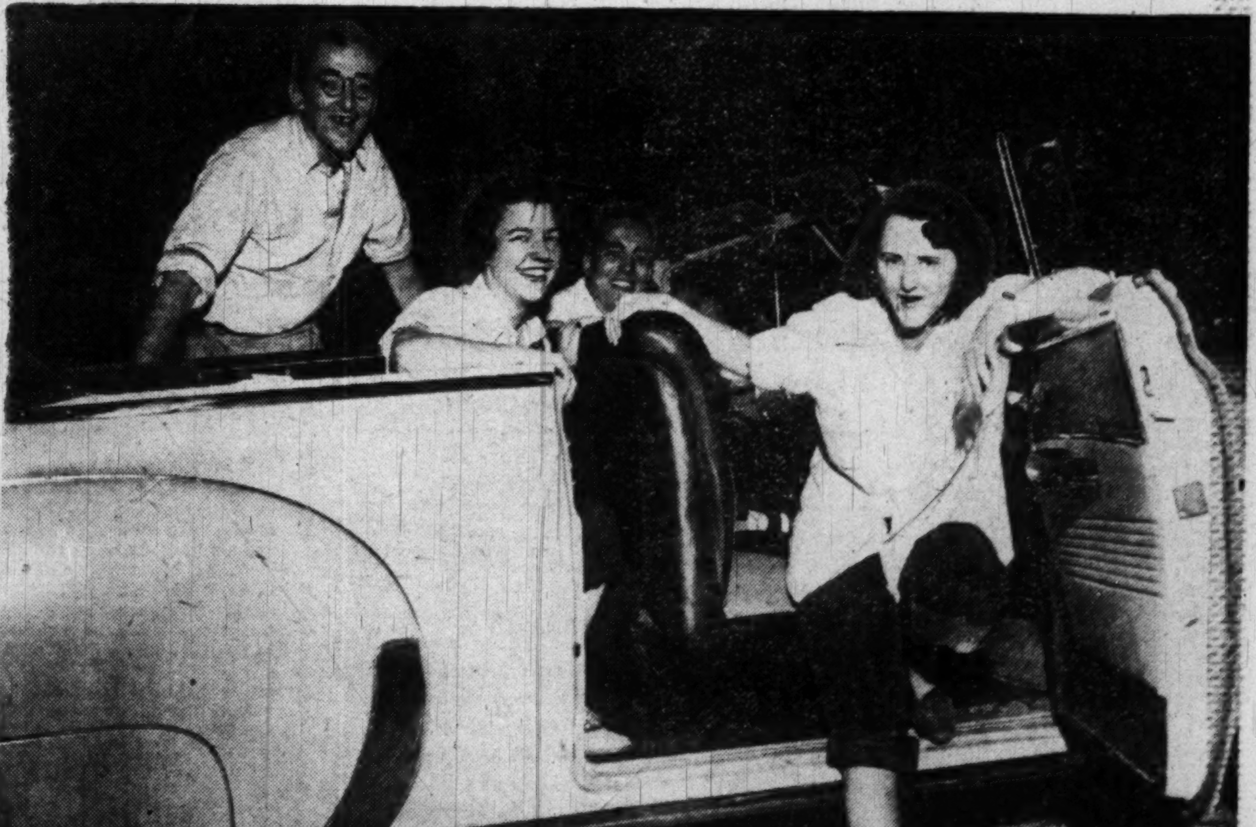
Licked their platters clean and asked for more

MARGARET WOODHOUSE AND LIEUT. (J.G.) DON McVEY

The catch is how to keep these shoes on

MISS GEORGIA ANNE BURROUS

It's news when girl bites dog



BENJAMIN H. DORSEY, JR., THERESE KELLEY, MAJ. E. H. JOSE AND MARGARET WOODHOUSE

Hey! wait till the car stops!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Tells Wife It Makes No Difference to Him Whether She Leaves Him or Stays, But Not to Expect Any Support If She Goes; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman approaching 30, married, with a small son, and I am afraid I have neither courage nor pride. I love my husband (I'll call him George), but find it difficult to like him as a person. He provides nicely for his family, but otherwise he is cold and indifferent and never at home.

Recently I asked him if he would like to be free. He said it made no difference to him one way or the other. He also said I could feel free to leave him whenever I wish, and that I may have our son. However, I am not to expect any financial assistance from him at any time, nor am I to take any personal belongings if I go, except for a few clothes.

I have no money of my own and I am actually afraid of facing life alone, supporting myself and our son. Am I a coward to accept loneliness and rejection in order to conserve the security and well being of our child? Please advise me. P. T.

Steady Effort Is Ennobling

DEAR P. T.: The seventeenth century English poet, Edward Young, composed the following lofty yet realistic sentiment,—"Who does the best his circumstances allows, does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more."

Doubtless you've heard this saying in one or another popular paraphrase. I think you should take it to heart, and make it your slogan in adjusting yourself to Henry's shortcomings.

If you cannot change your situation in the near future, at least you can improve your behavior in it, and your disposition towards it. And as your personality grows in grace, you will discover that others' reactions to you are changing, too, as if by magic, for the better. Even Henry's.

In his fine book, "The Challenge of Marriage" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce), Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs keeps the reader mindful that if you have a problem in parent-child or man-wife relationship, always you are contributing to it in some part. And because of the intimacy of these relationships, the slightest alteration in one's behavior automatically invokes a corresponding change in the other person. Thus the only sure way to make things better is to begin on yourself, to correct your own emotional attitudes.

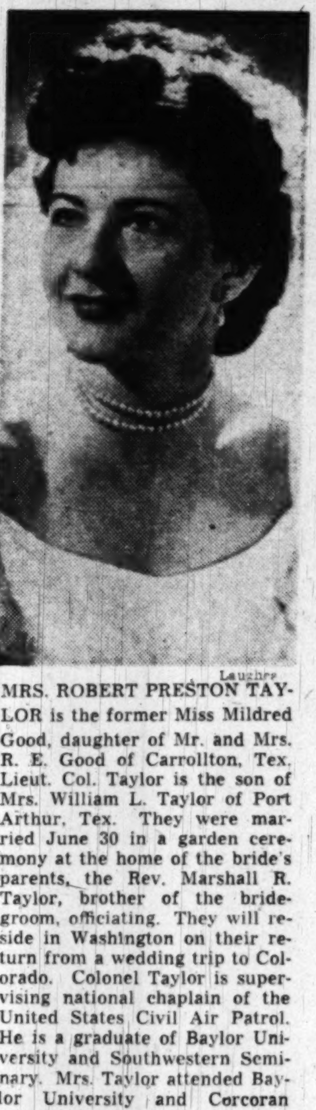
Courageous Choice Pays, Says Expert

THE SELF deprecating, pessimistic quality of your letter indicates that you have much work to do on yourself, to bring your personality up to par for Normal Healthy Female—married, a mother, and approaching 30. You are much too hard on yourself in the wrong way, and you don't apply yourself faithfully in the right way.

To indict yourself as lacking courage and pride, and to think of yourself as a coward settling for loneliness and rejection to shelter your child, is giving yourself the worst of it, without real justification. There is no lack of courage and pride, there is nothing craven, necessarily, about keeping faith with one's marriage vows if the husband discloses a difficult, discouraging, hateful bias after marriage.

Dr. Dreikurs says it is hard to know whether one is making a courageous or a craven choice, in either going or staying, when a marriage seems untenable. But in general, the safe successful rule seems to be (according to him)—"Follow the course that takes most courage." That is, if you would be staying with Henry only because you are afraid to face life standing alone, on your own two feet, then very probably you'd become a stronger happier person and would experience greater returns in every way, if you struck out independently without delay. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.



Laughre

MRS. ROBERT PRESTON TAYLOR is the former Miss Mildred Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Good of Carrollton, Tex. Lieut. Col. Taylor is the son of Mrs. William L. Taylor of Port Arthur, Tex. They were married June 30 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Marshall R. Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, officiating. They will reside in Washington on their return from a wedding trip to Colorado. Colonel Taylor is supervising national chaplain of the United States Civil Air Patrol. He is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Seminary. Mrs. Taylor attended Baylor University and Corcoran School of Art

Beverly Farrington Will Wed White House Aide

JOSEPH FARRINGTON, Delegate from Hawaii, and Mrs. Farrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Maj. Hugh Forrest Richardson, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Richardson of Aiken, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrington revealed the news at a tea yesterday at their home on Kalorama Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson came from Aiken for the occasion.

Miss Farrington is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She received her earlier education at Punahou Academy, Hawaii; the Katharine Branson School in California, and Holton-Arms in Washington. For the last four years she has been a member of the faculty of Mrs. Cook's School. She is an active member of the Congressional Club and the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Farrington was elected Delegate from Hawaii in 1942. He is also president and general manager of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Hawaii's largest newspaper.

Major Richardson entered the service as a second lieutenant immediately after graduating from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in 1942, with general honors and departmental honors in business administration. He was captain of the cadet corps and was designated a distinguished ROTC graduate.

A member of the Ninety-second and later the Thirtieth Infantry Divisions during the war, Major Richardson joined the Third Army Headquarters and went overseas with the latter organization, commanded by the late Gen. George Patton. He participated in five major campaigns—Normandy, northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and central Europe. He wears the Bronze Star, the American theater, the European theater, with five battle stars, the Victory and the Occupation Medals.

After the war the prospective bridegroom received a master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is at present on duty in the comptroller's office of the Department of the Army and is also senior Army White House Aide.

The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Jr., Will Live in New York

Now making their home in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Fay Perkins, jr., who were married June 10, in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Scranton, Pa. Mr. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Fay Perkins of Washington.

His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Britton Price of Scranton. She was graduated from Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Vassar College, and the School for Social Work at Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League of Scranton.

Mr. Perkins was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy.

Marilyn West Becomes Bride Of Mr. Price

The wedding of Miss Marilyn Armstrong West and Frank Wilson Price, jr., took place June 17 in Trinity Church, Upperville, Va. The Rev. P. Frank Price, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. J. S. Ryley, rector of the church.

Mrs. Price is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tunnell West, and Mr. Price is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Price, missionaries in Shanghai.

The bride was graduated from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., and she has been doing graduate work at the University of Virginia while teaching near Charlottesville.

The bridegroom was graduated from Yale University and at present is an undergraduate in the Medical College of Virginia. After a wedding trip, the couple will spend the summer in Brevard, N. C. They will be at home at 581 Brandon ave., Charlottesville, after September 1, when Mr. Price will resume his medical studies at the university.

Residing in Arlington

Now residing in Arlington are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mallinoff, who were married on May 27 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Southall

MRS. ROBERT B. HUGHES
. . . *Will sail July 18*

Miss Anderson Is Married To Lieut. Hughes

Miss Carolyn Anderson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Webster Anderson of Falls Church, Va., became the bride of Lieut. Robert B. Hughes at a ceremony in The Falls Church in Falls Church Saturday, the Rev. Francis W. Hayes officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Col. Oliver W. Hughes, now stationed in Karlsruhe, Germany, as the commanding officer of the Karlsruhe military post, and Mrs. Hughes.

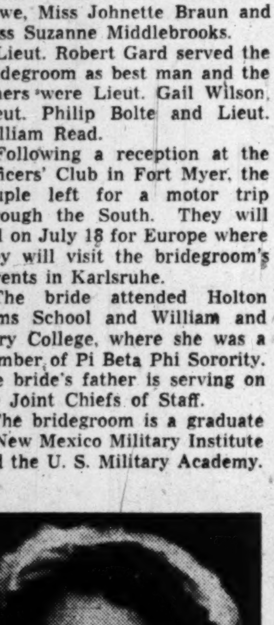
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net appliqued with white lace flowers. Miss Marcia McClellan attended the bride as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Lowe, Miss Johnette Braun and Miss Suzanne Middlebrooks.

Lieut. Robert Gard served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Gail Wilson, Lieut. Philip Bolte and Lieut. William Read.

Following a reception at the Officers' Club in Fort Myer, the couple left for a motor trip through the South. They will sail on July 18 for Europe where they will visit the bridegroom's parents in Karlsruhe.

The bride attended Holton Arms School and William and Mary College, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The bride's father is serving on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The bridegroom is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and the U. S. Military Academy.



Roland

MRS. RUSSELL HOLMES POLEN, the former Miss Fanelle Christie Pickeral, was married June 16 at the Manassas (Va.) Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Earl Pickeral and the late Dr. Pickeral of Manassas. Mr. Polen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Polen, also of Manassas, where the newlyweds will make their home

Orange Blossoms

Swiss Aide, John L. Moore, Are Married

In an informal ceremony yesterday at Collingwood-on-the-Potomac, Miss Hedi Koeppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koeppel of Rorschach, Switzerland, became the bride of John Latimer Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wadsworth Moore of Washington and Hingham, Mass.

The Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of sheer embroidered Swiss batiste with a short veil. Mrs. Fritz Real, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Swiss Legation, was matron of honor, and Miss Pieternel Rimensberger, daughter of the Labor Attache of the Swiss Legation, and Mrs. Emil Rimensberger, was bridesmaid. Henry Wadsworth Moore, jr., was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Georgetown after a honeymoon on Cape Cod.

The bride was educated at schools in St. Gall and Lausanne, Switzerland, and has been in the Swiss Foreign Service for several years. Mr. Moore attended Maryland University and the Art Center School in Los Angeles. He was with the OSS in Ceylon and China during the war.

Willson—Larsen

Miss Barbara Ann Larsen and Thomas Lee Willson, jr., were married June 17 in the Emmanuel Church, the Rev. G. P. Copeland officiating. Mrs. Willson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Larsen of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Willson of Washington. After a trip to Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Willson will reside at 3130 Buena Vista ter. here.

Will Live in N. Y.

Following their Bermuda honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee McKinney will make their home in New York City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. McKinney of Washington.

The couple was married May 6 in the chapel of Christ Methodist Church, New York.

Home in Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis Balik, who were married June 10, will live in Alexandria following a wedding trip to Atlantic City. Mrs. Balik is the former Miss Katherine Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crawford of Alexandria. Mr. Balik is the son of Paul Balik of Catasauqua, Pa., and the late Mr. Balik. The wedding took place in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Miss Schmid, H. F. Bonfils Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Schmid of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Harry Frederick Bonfils, son of Mrs. Frances Bonfils, also of Kansas City.

Miss Schmid, who is employed by the Labor Department, attended Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., and she was graduated from the University of Kansas City school of law. Mr. Bonfils is a graduate of Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

Washington—Sparling

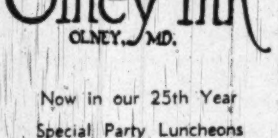
Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod C. Washington of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Martha Washington, to Bruce Enoch Sparling, son of Enoch Albert Sparling and the late Mrs. Sparling of Las Vegas, Nev., and Crystal City, Mo.

The bride-elect attended the Washington School for Secretaries and Pasadena City College, Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Sparling attended the University of Missouri after serving in the Navy.

Carlin—Fiora

Mrs. Edward A. Carlin of Bleelock Park, Peekskill, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elaine Agnita, to Louis James Fiora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Fiora of Washington.

Miss Carlin is the daughter of the late Edward A. Carlin. She attended Strayer's Business College. Mr. Fiora, an Army veteran, is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



Olney Inn
OLNEY, MD.
Now in our 25th Year
Special Party Luncheons
Luncheon, Cocktails Dinner
Cocktails Sundays too
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
Except Mondays
LOckwood 5-0799
DIRECTION OF
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., Route 97

Special Announcement
Before Summer Closing We Will Dispose of Our Entire Stock
MANY MODELS SUITABLE FOR ALL-YEAR WEAR
Summer sheers up to $35.00 ....now $12.95
Black and navy dresses up to $40.00.. $12.95 & $15.00
Lovely cottons and sunbacks, sizes 9-44 ....$10.95
Gabardine suits, navy, beige, and grey, some black, sizes 9-24½, were up to $85.00...............$30.00
Store Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Open Saturday All Day
Come early while sizes are complete
Everything must be sold regardless of cost
MME. REISS
Modes
HObart 0204
Store Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
All sales final, cash only
Open Saturday until 6 P.M.
1625 Connecticut Ave.

The Shop Scout

Kay's FUR SHOP

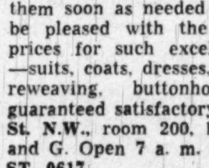
PLAN NOW—PAY LATER . . . at KAY'S FUR SHOP where Mr. Kay takes a personal pride in his work and offers LOW PRICES on repairs and restyling you will be unable to duplicate later in the season. SUMMER SPECIAL—cold storage, clean, glaze, sawdust method, re-edge front collars, sleeves and pockets, loops and buttons—all for $8.95! He truly excels in reconditioning and remodeling worn furs—can give them new life, new style. All work guaranteed and done on the premises. Estimates cheerfully given. Pickup and delivery by bonded messenger. **726 11th St. N. W., 2d fl.**, between G and H, opp. Woodward & Lothrop North Bldg. **ST. 1044.**

MOLLO STUDIO

IF YOU ARE PARTIAL TO PANAMAS . . . you should learn about MOLLO STUDIO! The clever little milliner here cleans, bleaches and blocks last year's models for just $1.50—remodeling $2.50. Will custom-make stunning hats in milan, rough straw, baku, etc. — also design hats to match a dress, suit or coat out of your material, $5 up. **918 F St. N.W., room 311.** Open 11 to 6. **DI. 2745.**

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

LEAVING FOR A VACATION SOON? . . . Have S. FELDMAN, expert men's and women's tailor, attend to any necessary ALTERING, restyling of your garments. He will finish them soon as needed and you'll be pleased with the very low prices for such excellent work—suits, coats, dresses, fur work, reweaving, buttonholes, etc., guaranteed satisfactory. **618 12th St. N.W., room 200**, between F and G. Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. **ST. 0617.**



HERE'S A "STORK MARKET REPORT" FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . who live in Washington and surrounding suburbs. If you'd like to obtain a handy little BABY NAME BOOKLET absolutely FREE, the Scout will gladly send you one. You're certain to be delighted with the worthwhile information it contains—lists 1800 names for baby boys and girls, also horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and various hints on child care. The booklet is attractively illustrated in pink and blue and is yous simply for the asking if you're a mother-to-be. Send a postcard to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and be sure to clearly write your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy. Booklets will be mailed promptly.

Peggy

ANNE KELLY

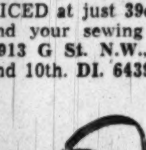
HAVE YOU A FIGURE FAULT . . . you would like to correct? By all means visit ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club, exclusively for women. A course of 10 Spot Reducing treatments only $20 or 20 for $27.50. Included: ring rollers, barrels, exercycles, bicycles, spot reducing machines, vibrating belts, posture instruction, steam cabinets and showers. 10 SWEDISH MASSAGES with steam cabinet and lamp $37.50. Guest treatments given. Open till 8:30 p. m. **1429 F St. N.W. at 15th, 2d fl. NA. 7256.**

Mary J. Ferri PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

LADY IN DESPAIR . . . troubled with SUPERFLUOUS HAIR on your face, arms, legs or body? The Scout knows where you can get PERMANENT RELIEF! Call MARY J. FERRI at the THERMIQUETRON office, **821 19th St. N.W., at Eye, 2d fl.** As many as 1600 hairs removed in 1 hour—guaranteed no regrowth — NO SCAR TISSUE! Treatments for men also. Phone **ST. 1963** and request a TRIAL TREATMENT without obligation. Medically approved. Day and evening appointments.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

SUMMER SEWING . . . will become ever so much easier once you discover the ZIPPER SHOP, the Washington "dressmaker's paradise." Here are to be found all conceivable kinds of sewing supplies plus the loveliest fabrics for cool summer frocks. Be sure to take advantage of the ZIPPER SHOP'S SALE OF GAY COTTON PRINTS. The Scout noticed values up to 79c yd. now SPECIALLY PRICED at just 39c yd. Hurry in and your sewing fun will begin! **913 G St. N.W.**, between 9th and 10th. **DI. 6439.**



The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

HERE'S A HELPFUL HINT FROM THE SHOP SCOUT . . . on how to keep your silver looking lovely longer! Use it regularly—don't store it away to be brought out when company arrives or for some special occasion as it collects heavy tarnish deposits much more readily when not in constant use! Also periodically, have it properly polished and buffed by expert silversmiths. The Scout's choice for this work, and the choice of many other discriminating Washington women, is an excellent little shop in Georgetown called the SILVER SHOP. It's located at **3611 M St. N.W.**, near Key Bridge. A personal pride and interest is taken in all work and only highly trained and skilled craftsmen are employed here. THE SILVER SHOP will be pleased to give you an estimate if you phone **DU. 2798.** Pickup and delivery service. Free parking at garage next door.

Ross-Saturn REMOVAL SALE

"SHOE" FLY BABY . . . up to ROSS-SATURN and take advantage of their memory-making REMOVAL SALE! Such bargains in beautiful shoes! The smartest styles formerly priced as high as $25 are now yours for a mere $5.95 to $12.95. All sizes—all colors—all fabrics—but not in every style. Hurry—hurry for best selections. ROSS-SATURN, **1205 Conn. Ave. N.W.** above M St. **RE. 7170.**

VAN REGA INC.

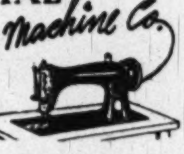
HAVE YOU A PROBLEM HEAD OF HAIR? . . . Never had a permanent or haircut to suit you? Your worries are over once you discover VAN REGA at **1805 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Fla. This excellent shop has skillfuly trained ANTOINE STYLISTS who daily delight new customers and old with the most beautiful, "naturally-curly-looking" permanents, flattering haircuts and coiffures. You'll enjoy relaxing in air-conditioned comfort while their experts offer you the finest in advanced beauty culture. Dial **AD. 1707** for an introductory appointment. Open Mondays 1 to 6; Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 6.

"Outgrown"

JUST OUTGROWN — NOT OUTMODED . . . are the many attractive clothes for youngsters and grownups at the "OUTGROWN" shop, managed by the Washington Jr. League for charity. Perfectly wonderful bargains are obtainable here—pretty summer evening gowns, street dresses, country club cottons, beach wear, etc. If your wardrobe has need for some additional garments and you appreciate quality merchandise at low prices you should make a habit of shopping here regularly for yourself and the children! "OUTGROWN," **2001 Mass. Ave. N.W.** at 20th. Comfortably air-conditioned. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sat. during the summer.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING FUR STORAGE

WARM SUMMER WEATHER . . . requires frequent dry cleaning to keep your wardrobe in condition so choose an expert cleaner, ACKERMAN'S, and you can always be assured your garments will be returned spotlessly clean, perfectly pressed and in excellent condition. ACKERMAN'S also has a special MEASURED DRY CLEANING service available at your request and excels in fine DYEING, ALTERING AND RESTYLING of men's and women's clothes. Stop in and ask for Mr. Albert. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Pickup and delivery service. Open daily, 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30. **NO. 2716.**



CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

IF YOU USED TO THINK . . . sewing was a problem as the Scout did, discover the world-famous NECCHI sewing machine. You, too, will then promptly change your mind! This amazing sewing wonder actually performs 21 sewing operations WITHOUT using separate attachments and is the only machine sold today which has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE with Nation-wide service. You'll thrill to the way it sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, embroiders, monograms, cords, does edge stitching, sews over pins, is even strong enough to sew leather, will do the zigzag stitch, sew backward and forward, etc. It's sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., which also carries a fine stock of leading make NEW AND REBUILT MACHINES at most reasonable prices—rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES $34.50. Free demonstration of any machine given in your home or in CAPITAL'S store. Ask about their offer of FREE SEWING LESSONS with the purchase of any machine. Also excellent BUDGET COURSES available for teenagers and adults. **804 F St. N.W. RE. 1900-2311.**

CLEARANCE Pon Tello Inc.

LUCKY, LUCKY YOU! . . . If your summer wardrobe is not complete hurry out to PON TELLO'S where there is a spectacular SALE now in progress. The Scout noticed a rack of stunning summer dresses (some pure silks included), which formerly sold for as much as $69.95 marked down to $25. Also a group of good looking crepes, some skirts and blouses for just $10 each. All sizes, colors and styles. PON TELLO, INC., **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, opp. Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

king Needlework Services

SUMMER WEARABLES . . . look better and wear better when expertly ALTERED, RESTYLED, or DRY CLEANED by KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. The Scout knows you will like this friendly little shop of sewing services as much as she does! Take in your vacation clothes and have them put in readiness now. Location: **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl.**, 1 blk. beyond Uptown Theater. **OR. 1812.**

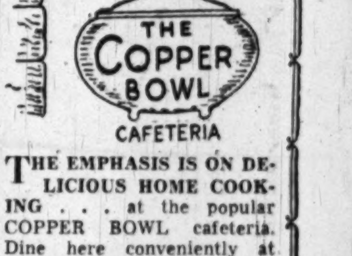
Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

BEFORE LEAVING FOR YOUR VACATION . . . stop in the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. and arrange with them to make those needed slipcovers and draperies for your home, office or apt. and have them ready when you return. The Scout recommends this shop highly for here you'll find not only the most beautiful and largest assortment of fabrics in town but at prices that are ever so much lower! **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Garden Gate

FOR A JULY 4TH DINNER CELEBRATION . . . the Scout suggests the GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT, **1530 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.** Dinner will be served from noon to 8:30 p. m. on the holiday as well as on Sunday. You'll enjoy the picnic atmosphere of the garden or more formal dining in the lovely old—but air-conditioned — Georgetown house. Open daily except Monday.

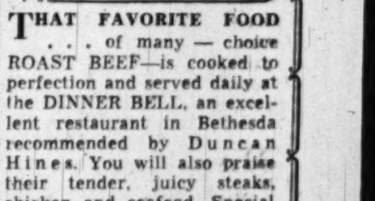


THE COPPER BOWL CAFETERIA

THE EMPHASIS IS ON DELICIOUS HOME COOKING . . . at the popular COPPER BOWL cafeteria. Dine here conveniently at breakfast, luncheon 11 to 2 or dinner 4:30 to 7 Monday thru Friday. There is comfortable air-conditioning and prices are most moderate. NEW LOCATION: near the Capitol at **112 C St. N.W.** Rooms available for private parties. **EX. 8946.**

Bassin's Resturant

WHEN DOWNTOWN SHOPPING . . . or after a movie, remember this handy little RESTAURANT which offers good food at moderate prices. It's BASSIN'S at **14th & E St. N.W.**, open daily for breakfast, lunch, dinner or in-between snacks. The bar boasts a bartender who really knows his business so stop in soon for a cool refreshing drink! Comfortably air-conditioned.



The Dinner Bell

THAT FAVORITE FOOD . . . of many — choice ROAST BEEF—is cooked to perfection and served daily at the DINNER BELL, an excellent restaurant in Bethesda recommended by Duncan Hines. You will also praise their tender, juicy steaks, chicken and seafood. Special children's dinners. Open daily, except Monday, for luncheon 11:30 to 2 and dinner 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Comfortable air-conditioning — free parking. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.**

Peggy

Stuckey

MRS. ROBERT L. GEORGE is the former Miss Christine German, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. German of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Samuel George of Lovettsville, Va. The wedding took place yesterday, at the Bethany Baptist Church, the Rev. M. P. German, cousin of the bride, officiating. The newlyweds will live in Falls Church, Va.

Lorstan

MRS. JOHN PAUL ROSENDALL is the former Miss Ann M. Gildea, daughter of Mrs. James E. Gildea and the late Mr. Gildea. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosendall of Washington. The wedding took place yesterday in St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring, the Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, brother of the bride, officiating

Glogau

MRS. BENNET ALLEN PORTER, JR. is the former Miss Betty Jane Howard of Takoma Park, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bennet Allen Porter, also of Takoma Park. The wedding took place yesterday in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiating. The couple will reside in Maryland

Hessler

MRS. JAMES RUSSEL DARNELL is the former Miss Mary Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paton Clark of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Darnell of Grove City, Ohio. The wedding took place yesterday at the Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev. Gerhard Lenski officiating. The couple will live in Columbus, Ohio

Hessler

MRS. JOSEPH M. KIDWELL is the former Miss Lucie Luray Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Frick, jr., of Washington and Pennsylvania. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Kidwell of Washington and Virginia. The wedding took place yesterday at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Ward Hurlburt officiating. They will reside in Hyattsville, Md.,

Hessler

MRS. LOY HALL BRODIE, JR. is the former Miss Dorothy Ray Maupin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Maupin of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie of Avon Park, Fla. The wedding took place yesterday in the Hamline Methodist Church, the Rev. J. A. Leatherman officiating. The couple will reside in Washington

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT C. KLOVE is the former Miss Patricia Leigh Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Barrett of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Noah G. Klove and the late Mr. Klove of North Hollywood, Calif. The wedding took place yesterday at the National Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Edward Elson and the Rev. Albert J. McCartney officiating

Southall

MRS. MICHAEL JOHN KENNY is the former Miss Clara Lorena Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Chapman of Cheraw, S. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nora A. Kenny and the late Michael J. Kenny. The nuptial mass took place yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Right Rev. John S. Spence officiating. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Washington

Southall

MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE MCMAHON is the former Miss Joyce Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Hendricks of Silver Spring, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jean Alexander McMahon of St. Petersburg, Fla., and John H. McMahon of Elizabeth, Pa. The wedding took place yesterday in the Northminister Presbyterian Church

White Studio

MRS. BOB LAVERNE HENDERSON is the former Miss Della Ruth Vander Linder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd Vander Linder of Hyattsville, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson of Ogden, Iowa. The wedding took place yesterday at the Roberts Memorial Free Methodist Church. The couple will reside in Urbana, Ill.

Washington's Orange Blossom Parade

Miss Milcey Jean MacGregor and Ivan H. Partridge were married June 17 in Christ Church at 620 G st. se., the Rev. John Coleman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacGregor of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Partridge of Mountain Lake, N. J. After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge will live in New London, Conn.

Wilson—Reminger

The marriage of Miss Mary M. Reminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Reminger of Drexel Hill, Pa., to J. Randolph Wilson of Kingsport, Tenn., took place yesterday in the Grace Lutheran Church of Drexel Hill, Pa. The Rev. Lloyd M. Wallick officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Joan Brewster of Nashua, N. H., was maid of honor, and Miss Patricia Coulter of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Miss Mary C. Morrill of Hiawatha, Kans., were bridesmaids.

Howard E. Wilson served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Washburn of Hanover, N. H., and John H. Reminger, brother of the bride.

After a motor trip south, the couple will reside in Alexandria.

Justice—Frazier

Miss Dorothy L. Frazier and Herbert Justice were married June 3 at the Fourth Street Baptist Church, Portsmouth, Va. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed Frazier, and her husband is the son of Henderson Justice.

Waln—Luse

At a garden party on June 18 Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Luse of Clarksburg, W. Va., announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Dolores Ann White, to Raymond Reeder Waln, jr., which took place January 3. The bride is the daughter of James D. White and the late Mrs. White. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waln of Alexandria.

Miss Anne Wright To Be Wed in Fall

Mrs. Helen Hardy Wright of Richmond and Winchester, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Beverley Wright, to Ensign Charles Oscar Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Swanson of Delta, Colo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bradshaw Beverley Wright of Winchester.

Miss Wright was graduated from Handley School in Winchester and attended Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg. Ensign Swanson was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1949, and he is now attending the graduate school of engineering at M. I. T. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Rings on Their Fingers

Miss Humphrey Becomes Engaged to Minnesotan

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norris Humphrey of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to David Russell James, son of Mrs. Llewelyn Jenkins of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Humphrey is a student at the University of Maryland where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Her fiance attends the United States Naval Academy.

Pepper—Crigger

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pepper of Bristol, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Irene, to Harry Summers Crigger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crigger of Johnson City, Tenn.

Miss Pepper is secretary to Representative Thomas B. Fugate. The wedding will be September 2 in Bristol.

Lachman—Gruber

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lachman of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Frances, to David Morris Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruber of Coral Gables, Fla. The wedding will take place August 20 in Washington.

Miss Lachman and her fiance are graduates of the University of Maryland. A Marine Corps veteran, Mr. Gruber is now a member of the University of Maryland faculty.

Abell—Courage

Mrs. Harry Sanderson Abell of McLean, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Palmer, to Egbert George Courage, son of Mrs. William Reeves Courage and the late Rev. Courage of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Abell, daughter of the late Harry S. Abell, is a student at the George Washington University Hospital school for medical technologists. She formerly attended Mary Washington College, Fredericksburgh, Va., and was graduated from the University of Georgia in Athens.

Mr. Courage is former physical education instructor at American University and an Army veteran. He was graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and also attended Syracuse University. The wedding will take place in early September.

Whitcomb—Hessler

The engagement of Miss Ann Whitcomb to John O'Connor Hessler is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben M. Whitcomb of Ellsworth Falls, Me., formerly of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Hessler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Hessler of Washington. The bride-elect attended the University of Maine and Mr. Hessler is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

The wedding is planned for October.

Lutsky—Luber

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutsky announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Ruth, to Jack Luber, son of Mrs. Ann G. Luber, all of Washington. Mr. Luber is an alumnus of George Washington University and a Navy veteran.

Hampton—Wilson

Announcement is made by Mrs. Pace Hampton of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Shirley Jean, to Edward Clark Wilson. The wedding will take place August 12.

Miss Hampton, daughter of Charles L. Hampton of Rome, Ga., attended Stephens College, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photographic fraternity.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where his fraternity was Sigma Nu.

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Hessler

MRS. NOLAN P. ARRITT is the former Miss Peggy Ann Money, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Money of Vienna, Va. The bridegroom is the son of E. H. Arritt of Covington, Va. The wedding took place June 16 in the Forestville Methodist Church. The couple will live in Vienna on return from a honeymoon to New England

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ELLIOT HAMPTON MCRAE is the former Miss Mary Kathleen Carroll, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. O. Carroll of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McRae of Blackshear, Ga. The wedding took place June 21 in the Fort Myer Chapel. The couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau

Garrett

MRS. RUSSEL BOYER DILEY is the former Miss Elizabeth Lahkaria Fasanko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Max Fasanko of Takoma Park, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Diley of Pickerington, Ohio. The wedding took place June 25 in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. They will live in Bethesda on return from a wedding trip to New Orleans and Mexico

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLIAM T. SIGLER is the former Miss Esther Virginia Kantor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kantor of Keyser, W. Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Sigler of Washington. The wedding took place on June 24 in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church. The newlyweds will live in Washington on return from a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CARL C. KEENE is the former Miss Zelma Lucille Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Custer of Harrisonburg, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leon Keene and the late Mr. Keene of Charleston, W. Va. The wedding took place on June 24 in the Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va. They will live in Alexandria on return from a wedding trip to Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Hand, L. G. Henderson Are Married in Cathedral

Miss Nancy Melrose Hand and Laurance G. Henderson were married yesterday in St. Mary's Chapel at the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. The Rev. Crawford Brown, canon of the cathedral, officiated.

Mrs. Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Franklin Hand of Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. Henderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Llewellyn Henderson of Ridgewood, N. J.

Miss Anne L. Cochran of Washington was maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Oshins of Burlingame, Calif., was matron of honor. Robert Stuart Henderson, brother of the bridegroom and Vice Consul at the American Embassy in Madrid, was best man.

The bride was graduated from Leland Stanford University. Mr. Henderson attended the University of Virginia, Bard College of Columbia University, and the School for Overseas Administration at Harvard University.

During the war, Mr. Henderson served in Europe with the Twenty-sixth Division. He is at present administrative assistant to Senator William Benton of Connecticut. His appointment as staff director of the Senate Business Committee was announced recently.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will live in Washington.

Miss Louise Pool Is Bride of P. B. Langley

Miss Louise May Pool and Payson B. Langley, both of Washington, were married yesterday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pool of Miami Beach, Fla., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Edwin H. Heminway of West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Langley was graduated from Lasell Junior College, and Mr. Langley was graduated from Princeton University. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside on Ontario rd. nw.

Slate Annual Picinc

The Ohio Girls Club will hold its annual picnic on July 15 at the Marianna Davis Cottage. Reservations will be made with Josephine Dally, 3121 16th st. Adams 5541.

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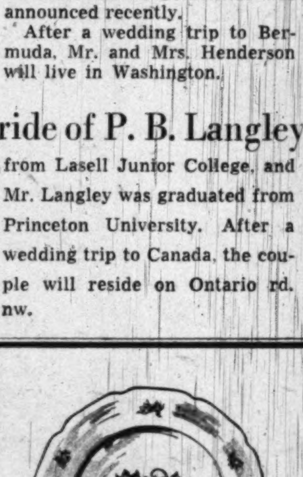
Jessica Biddle, G. A. Brokaw, Jr. Wed in Maryland

Mrs. Jessica Trussell Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Payne Trussell of Charles Town, W. Va., and George Alexander Brokaw, jr., of New York, son of Mr. G. A. Brokaw of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were married yesterday in Holy Trinity Church, Collington, Md., with the rector, the Rev. Robert W. Lewis officiating.

The bride has been a member of Eastern High School faculty, Washington, for the last seven years and before that was on the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C. She received her Master's degree from the University of Maryland where she was also on the faculty. Mr. Brokaw is a consultant in engineering in New York. Several years before the war he was in Brazil in an engineering capacity.

After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw will live in Pelham Manor, N. Y.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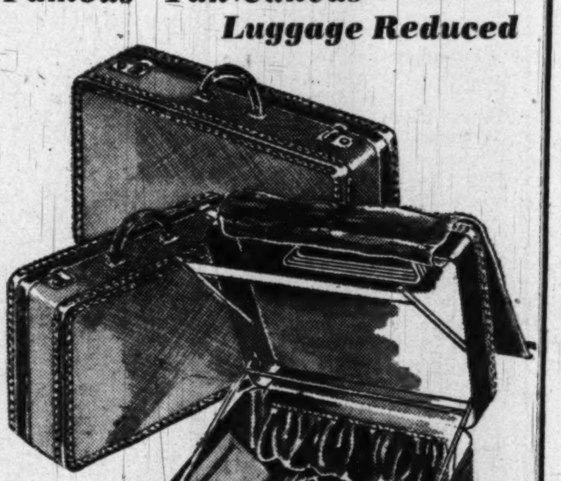
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Harris & Ewing

SHADY old trees and long windows give an inviting air to the embassy of Honduras, above. Located at 4715 16th st., the house was purchased several years ago by former Ambassador Julian R. Caceres, who was a popular figure in Washington

THE Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Valle are among the most interesting and charming of diplomatic couples. In the picture on the left they are photographed on the deep veranda of the embassy

Honduran Envoy Never Underestimates a Woman

(This is the thirty-fourth in a series of articles on embassy homes, hosts and hostesses.)

By Elizabeth Maguire

"DO YOU think women are more powerful than men in the United States?" asks the Ambassador of Honduras, Rafael Heliodoro Valle. A former newspaperman, he has a habit of being on the inquiring end of things, even when he is the subject of the interview.

One of his chief interests now is the promotion of equal rights in Honduras. He agrees that money in the hands of women makes them powerful, but he seems satisfied that equal rights do not upset social equilibrium here and he would like to see more equality in his country.

His wife, Senora de Valle, does enjoy many of these "equal rights." Scholarly and intelligent, she has written several books and done a number of translations from Spanish into English. A Peruvian by birth, she was schooled in Lima by French nuns. She met her husband there while he was attending a Pan-American Congress of History. Both the Ambassador and his wife are students of history, and at present are working together on a bibliography of Central America. When their work is finished it will add up to 14 volumes.

"Swimming is my favorite sport," said the Ambassador, "But only in the tropics. We have magnificent rivers in Honduras and there I rise at 5 o'clock and take a swim."

In the small countries of Central America, he explained, days begin very early and end very early. "Except when we have parties, then we stay up till morning. Isn't it lovely?"

The embassy on 16th street is a spacious old house shaded by deep porches. In the drawing room where receptions are held the decor follows the colors of an interesting painting by A. J. Valesquez, a native of Honduras.

Typically Honduran is the scene of a little town with red-roofed houses, pine covered hills, and in the center a beautiful old church with white-washed walls. It was painted by a barber whose main occupation was giving shaves and hair cuts. He painted the scene with such success, however, that he painted it at least 100 times again, and each time the painting won acclaim. Other works by him, it seems, are unknown.

Ambassador Valle came to Washington in March, 1949. Before that he pursued his career as journalist, occasionally being assigned to a mission by his government. He served as consul at Mobile, Ala., at one time, and he made many visits to Washington just to browse among books at the Library of Congress. "In the rare books room," he says, "They have very fine climate." Other parts of Washington he finds less compatible climatically. Ambassador and Senora de Valle are charming, lively conversationalists, and make interesting additions to Washington's diplomatic set.

Committee Heads Of Loudoun Club Are Announced

Leesburg, Va.—Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, president of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, today announced the appointment of the following chairmen of departments and committees for 1950-51.

Heads of departments will be Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, jr., Mrs. Wade Palmer, Mrs. E. Neville Bradfield, Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlin, jr., Mrs. Roy Peterson, Miss Nancy Bradfield, Mrs. Henry W. Beatty, Mrs. John W. Slemens.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Arthur H. Schmidt, Mrs. Paul Gentry, Mrs. Robert J. McCray, Mrs. Elijah F. Myers, Mrs. J. M. Wynkoop, Mrs. Hawpe Adams, Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel, Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. Monroe Bush, jr., Mrs. Edmund Noyes, Mrs. William S. Francis, Mrs. Grafton B. Bradfield, Mrs. J. S. Crooker, Mrs. Edgar Carter and Mrs. Howard Vesey.

Board members at large are Mrs. Edgar Beans and Miss Emma Clemens.

Entertain for Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pascal entertained recently at a party for their son Paul on his 13th birthday. The evening before he had been confirmed at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld conducting the services. Saturday's party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gitter.

Celebrities Get Bids to Show At Corcoran

The President and Mrs. Truman have been invited to attend the opening Saturday, July 8 at 8:30 p. m. of "American Processional," the Sesquicentennial Commission's exhibition of American art at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Invitations have been issued to approximately 3000 persons high in Washington's official, social and art circles. Included are Vice President and Mrs. Barkley, Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson and the associate justices of the Supreme Court, members of the President's Cabinet, high-ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force and directors of museums here and abroad. Although dress is optional it is expected most of the guests will appear in evening attire for the million-dollar showing of the most complete exhibition of American art ever to appear in one gallery at the same time.

The Ambassadors of France, Great Britain, Mexico, the Netherlands, Canada and Ireland, whose countries have donated paintings, head the list of members of the honorary committee. All are expected to attend or to send representatives.

Also on the list of the honorary committee are the American Ambassadors to the donor countries. These include Lewis W. Douglas, Ambassador to Great Britain; Stanley Woodward, Ambassador to Canada; David Bruce, Ambassador to France; Selden Chapin, Ambassador to the Netherlands; Walter Thurston, Ambassador to Mexico, and George Angus Garrett, Ambassador to Ireland.

Washington committee members include Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, C. Powell Minigerode, director emeritus of the Corcoran Gallery of Art; Mrs. McCook Knox, Homer Saint-Gaudens, Dr. Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress; Archibald MacLeish, Jeanne Van Nostrand, Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth and Marquis James.

Directors of the various donor museums who are to attend include David E. Finley, director, National Gallery of Art, and many out-of-town guests.

Club Sponsors Vacation

Six lucky boys will enjoy the fun and freedom of camp life at Camp Reeder in southern Maryland, made possible by the Opti-Mrs. Club of Washington. The boys are members of the Boys Club of Washington and will be selected on merit and achievement. Mrs. William M. Kline, Opti-Mrs. Club president, says that these boys will spend two weeks at the camp.

Miss Nancy Comfort Home From School

Miss Nancy Jane Comfort has returned to her home on Cleveland ave. after short visits in New York and New Jersey. Miss Comfort graduated this month from Ohio Wesleyan University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and recently elected to Pi Sigma Alpha an honorary political science fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dinner Parties Given At Normandy Farm

Dinner parties at Normandy Farm recently included one given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Patterson in celebration of their fourteenth wedding anniversary, and another given by James H. Shoemaker of the National Security Resources Board, who was host to a group formerly associated in Korea and Japan.

AAUW Names Dr. Dolan as Education Associate

Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, academic dean and professor of political science at Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, has accepted the position of higher education associate on the national staff of the American Association of University Women.

In this capacity, Dr. Dolan will work closely with AAUW member colleges and universities as well as State divisions and branches in establishing and maintaining high standards in institutions of higher learning.

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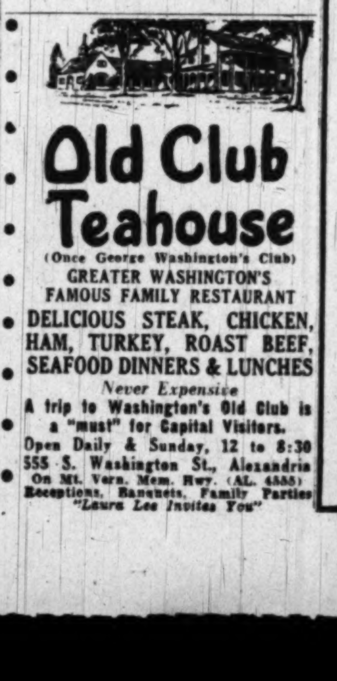

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In the World of Fashion

Anything Can Happen Here

By Peggy Preston

THE MOST astonishing things can happen in America!

Take the case of Mlle. Lauretta deBriel, who has reason to believe there never was a land quite so brimful of promise—and surprises. A native of Belgium, the tall, young socialite arrived in New York for a visit just 19 months ago. Now she's a settled resident, with a full blown fashion career on her hands.

In Washington this week with a collection of handsome Belgian fashions, the willowy madamoiselle reflected on the series of steps that led to her present position. First she found herself posing for fashion photographs. Then she was whisking back and forth between New York and Canadian cities, the representative for Swedish and Swiss fashion houses. Suddenly, she was back in Belgium, collaborating on the designing of a fall collection for export to the United States. And here she is in Washington, a few months later, staging a fashion show, doing the commenting, and attending to every detail with the ability of a veteran.

"Really, it is true—anything can happen in this country," says Mlle. deBriel. "It's just as everyone says, America is a land of opportunity."

Of proper, traditional background for her career, the attractive Belgian claims little or none. Daughter of a physician, she was attending College in Switzerland when war broke out. Immediately, she began a course of nurses' training, and served with her father in hospitals until the end of hostilities.

However, in true womanly fashion, she has always liked clothes and style. Most specifically she has been intrigued with the craft of hand-weaving textiles, a time-honored one in her country. In fact, she can sit at a loom and weave a yard or so of beautifully patterned wool for herself, when she finds the time.

It is this interest and pride in the native Belgian handcraft that was indirectly responsible for her present achievement—that of bringing an entire collection of imports to America.

Viewing the success in America of imported fashions from Europe, she pondered what she could do to provoke interest in Belgian products. What had her country to offer that was unique? Hand-woven woolens and linens, she concluded.

Planned Group Of Display Items

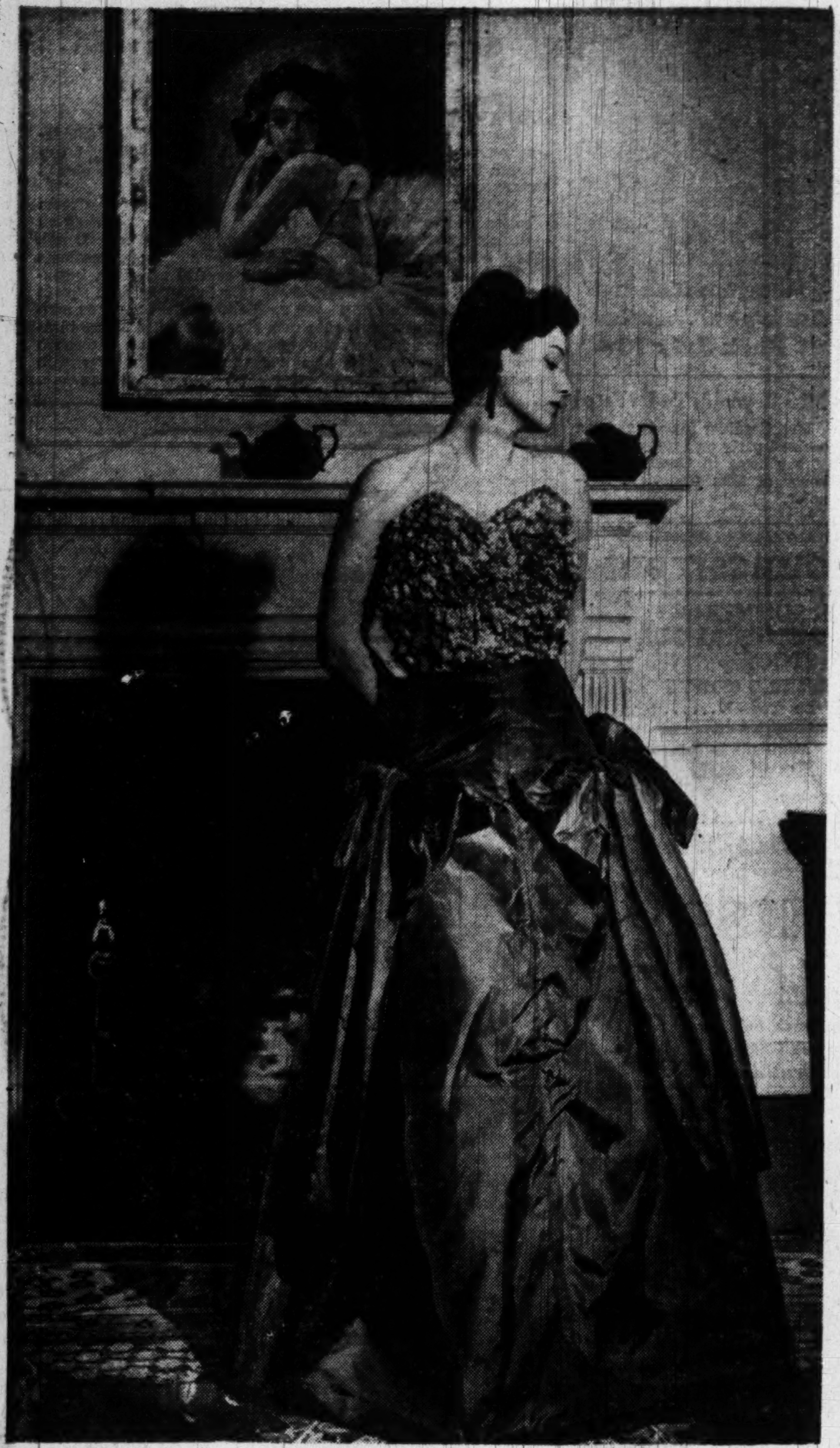
RETURNING to Brussels, she consulted with Mme. F. Severin, who owns one of the most important hand-weaving firms in the country. Her daughter, Suzanne, is an artist at designing textile patterns, and Mlle. deBriel supplied hints on American tastes in texture, weight and style. Together they fashioned the collection that was shown here this week. The showing took place at the Georgetown residence of the Belgian Minister, Maurice Heyne.

While woolens and linens form the bulk of the fabric in the collection, numbering about 30 pieces, there are silks as well. These, however, are of French and Italian origin, and made up into cocktail and evening costumes in Belgium.

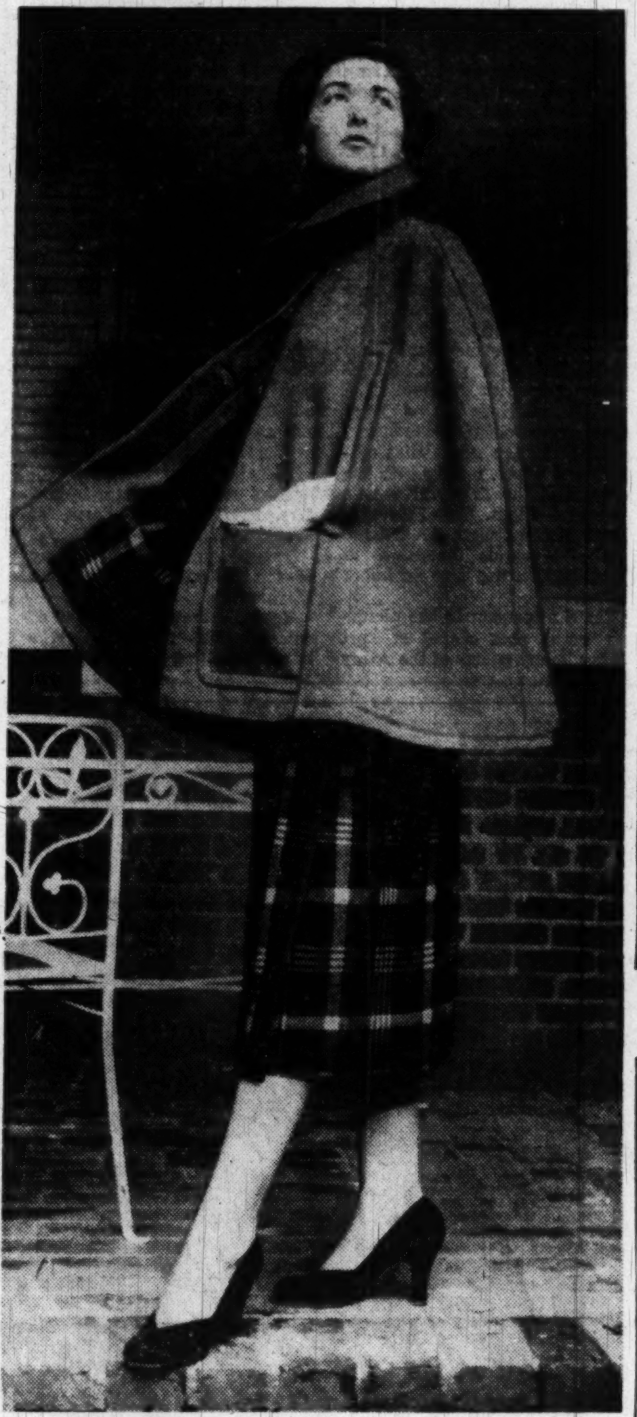
The hand-woven woolens are the fabrics that catch the eye. Mlle. deBriel points out that while there are many handsome machine-made textiles used in Belgium, none are so lovely as those made by hand.

Mlle. deBriel carries a small package of woolen swatches, each one more colorful and pleasing than the other. She handles each one with great care.

"We hope," she smiles, "to make Belgian fabrics as well known in America as the French silks and laces."



MME. Myriam Heyne, above, daughter of the Belgian Minister, Maurice Heyne, models a green silk taffeta ball gown from the collection. Two great bows are tied at either side of the voluminous skirt, and the strapless bodice is thickly strewn with deep purple violets. Included also, in the group of 30 pieces, were silk faille cocktail suits made from French and Italian fabrics, designed in Belgium.



Dimitri Wolkonsky

HAND woven woolens from Belgium are used in the two-piece costume (above) from the fall collection of imports from that country, shown this week in Washington. Cape-jacket is of brick red, medium weight wool, lined with a sheer red and black plaid to match the skirt. It is modeled by Mme. Hubert, wife of the Second Secretary of the Belgian Embassy

Tobé Says . . .

Sun Glasses Are Part Of Smart Wardrobe

Even though I've been in the fashion business a long time—my whole adult life as a matter of fact—I am constantly thrilled when I see what fashion can accomplish in fields no one ever thought had any relation to fashion at all.

Take sun glasses for instance. I remember how startled we all were when we saw the first white frame sun glasses on the Riviera in the thirties. We've come a long way since then. There seems to be no limit to extremes in color, shape or decoration in frames.

Stylized sun glasses have a place in every summer wardrobe. If you've hesitated to wear stylized frames in your regular glasses, this is a good way to get used to the fashion.

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Your Figure, Madame

Firm Resolution Can Surpass Strong Temptation of Sweets

By Ida Jean Kain

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder—of sweets" appears to be the conviction of many overweights. Let them decide to diet, and the temptation for assorted carbohydrates grows stronger than ever.

But the craving, real as it seems, is nothing but habit and it can be broken. One overweight decided to test the promise that a strong desire for a good figure can actually help cure a sweet tooth. On the spur of the moment, just as she was about to fork into a luscious piece of butterscotch pie (her favorite dessert), she pulled up short and said to herself, "This is what the dietitian meant when she said to take your choice. Which do I want—this piece of pie or to be a size 16 again?"

That did it. She turned to her husband sitting beside her in the restaurant and said, "Will you think I am crazy if I don't eat this pie after ordering it? I have just decided that I would much rather get rid of the extra pounds than eat this dessert."

Husband Helps Decision

HER husband glanced up, a bit startled at this sudden announcement. Then looking pleased, he promptly put down his fork, picked up the check, and gallantly offered her his arm. He helped his wife make this decision a real triumph. The happy ending of the story is that by turning down that one dessert, our overweight then went ahead and took off twenty extra pounds and got her nice figure back.

Yes, on a diet a husband can be a girl's best friend . . . or a definite stumbling block. In the above story, which is a true instance, this husband helped his wife act on a good impulse. And it's action that counts. Had he said, "Oh for heaven's sake go ahead and eat it—you ordered it. One more piece of pie isn't going to make any difference!" . . . chances are she would have eaten it. But once she decided that she had to start some place—and that this dessert was the place, she was on her way. Her understanding husband played no small part in her success.

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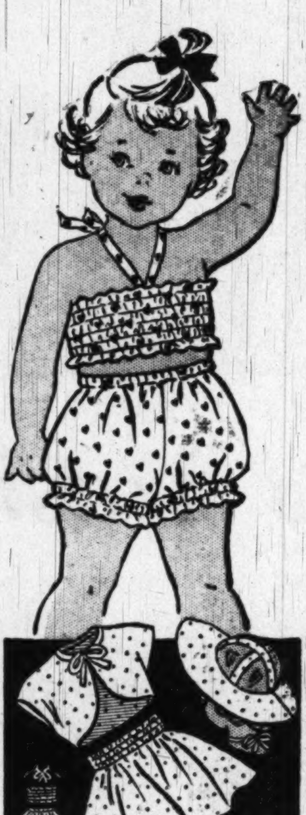
Make Your Own



4578

SIZES 1—5 yrs.

By Anne Adams

Sunshine Set for your toddler. Five items, one main pattern.

Pattern 4578, Toddler sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, bra, bloomers, 1⅛ yds, 35-in.; ensemble 3 yards.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Washington Post, 131, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

You'll find many flattering fashions in our Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Send 25 cents more for this collection of smart styles that make sewing a pleasure. Vacation ideas for all, plus directions for making 2 bath or beach sarongs (for Mr. and Mrs.)

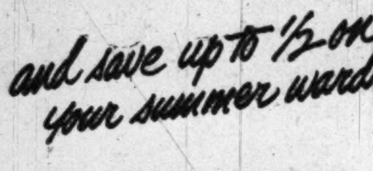
Change Date of Show

Mrs. Frank E. Mann, general chairman of the Alexandria Flower Show, announces that the date, originally scheduled for September 9 and 10, has been changed to September 23 and 24.

Teen-Agers

LEARN TO SEW

and save up to ½ on your summer wardrobe



You'll learn everything from adjusting patterns to adding smart finishing touches to your own creations.

SINGER sewing experts will help you select whatever you need—patterns, colors, styles, accessories.

Play clothes, swim clothes, summer-formal finery are yours for the making when you learn to sew at SINGER.

Our sewing teachers are expert, the sewing rooms fully equipped and the courses are wonderfully practical—in fact,

you actually make a dress while learning.

Don't delay—enjoy making your own wardrobe at less than half what it would cost to buy.

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3107 M St. N.W. . . . . MI. 6677
3919 Minn. Ave. N.E. . . . . LU. 4-0131
609 7th St. N.W. . . . . RE. 7200

VIRGINIA
ALEXANDRIA
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ARLINGTON
*Shirlington Shopping Center
OV. 2827
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*These stores air conditioned for your comfort

—Philipsborn Closed Tuesday, July 4—

Philipsborn AIR COOLED
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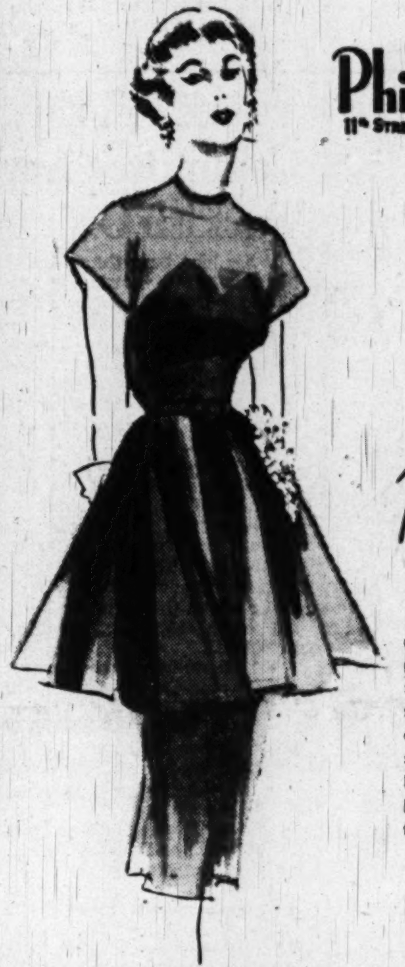

Paris peplum

of starched rayon organdy dramatizes this sliver-slim rayon master sheer for Juniors. Sheer organdy forms cap sleeves and round neckline. **Sizes 9 to 15 in Black or Navy** with pink flower side cascade.

$25

Jr. Vogue

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Shirlington.

Our Silver Spring Store Open Tomorrow NIGHT!

On deck in mid-ocean or strolling along the banks of the Potomac—none cuts a smarter figure than the girl in a

WEATHERVANE Suit

tailored by Handmacher

The fabric of Celanese Rayon is cool, crisp, crease-resistant!

Juniors, Misses
it looks good,
VERY good for your
holiday selection!

$25.

RED suits are here—summer's unexpected color demand met in Weathervane suits.

PINK suits (we don't blame you for wanting them)—those pink Weathervanes are really luscious.

Out-and-out WHITE—so very summer-smart for city or country—so very *suit* smart in Weathervane!

Aqua, cool aqua is another Weathervane favorite here for your holiday choosing.

DARK Weathervanes here for travelers and business girls!

In case you don't know—it's THE FIT, the marvelous Handmacher tailoring that makes Weathervane suits the most called-for suits (we believe) in the country!

Jelleff's F Street, 4473 Conn. Ave., Shirlington, Silver Spring, and Bethesda. Exclusively at Jelleff's—"you can feel the good fit" in Handmacher Suits!

Rehoboth Roundup

Vacationers Flock to 'Summer Capital'

By Virginia Cullen.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—With the long July 4th weekend upon us here, Washington seems to have evacuated to its "summer capital." Dr. and Mrs. Neil MacDonald are at their summer home, Henlopen Half-Acre, in the Pines section. Mrs. Douglas Whitlock is ensconsed at Indian Beach. Col. and Mrs. F. Gran-Munson are occupying their Columbia ave. cottage with their daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Walton, and her two small children. The Russell Cunninghams, who are building a cottage in Henlopen Acres, have been with Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Col. and Mrs. Henry Berliner.

The Gregory J. Aires of Washington have leased for the season the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pyle on Pine Beach, while the Pyles have moved into their newly built place on Rolling rd. The Aires' weekend guest last week was Mr. George L. Broffee of Cambridge, Md.

The Ernest G. Baldwins of Arlington, Va., are at their Oak ave. cottage and enjoying fishing trips out of Indian River Inlet in their 28-foot yacht, launched last week at Masseys Landing.

This season many Washingtonians have discovered the new Minquas Lodge, a guest house on Baltimore ave. Arriving there for the holidays are the William S. Moores and daughter, Gail. Weekend visitors were Jane Donovan, Joan Nasuti, Marjorie Whelan and Jerry Crocker. Mr. Warner M. Buck of Washington was also here with his daughter and her husband, the F. W. Mays.

At the Art League

THE Rehoboth Art League heard a lecture Wednesday night in the new Corkran Studio by Stanley Ross, publisher of the Sunday Star of Wilmington. His topic was "Relations With Our South American Neighbors." Col. and Mrs. W. S. Corkran entertained Mr. Ross and his wife and daughter, Judy, overnight.

Members of the Village Improvement Association were guests of the league's Sunday afternoon tea, when Mrs. Harry Fellows of Falls Church, Va., was chairman of hostesses. Today Ann B. Hazzard, president, will receive guests to view the current Members' Show and Old Samplers Exhibit. These two exhibitions will remain on view through next Saturday. Art classes of the 1950 season get under way Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Collins of Washington are vacationing at the Olive Branch, the newly acquired cottage of the Thomas M. Sloanes. Dr. Collins, of the Smithsonian Institute staff, left this week for Alaska to do some research work.

The J. Dallas Blades of Federalsburg, Md., and their two children are at their cottage here.

Exhibition at Lewes

IN nearby Lewes on the Delaware Breakwater, a July 4th attraction in the Zwaanendael Museum is a special summer exhibition of choice Staffordshire "transfer" china. Normally closed on Mondays, the museum will be kept open that day for the holiday crowds. It is also open from Tuesdays through Saturdays, and on Sundays.

A new summer attraction is the antiaircraft practices along the Delaware Coast. These maneuvers have been witnessed by many civilian groups on invitation of officers conducting the civilian component field training under the Second Army. A narrator explains the operations.

Consequently, much top Army brass has been hereabouts, and extensively entertained. Last Saturday afternoon at the Fort Miles Officers Club, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Berry, commanding officers of the Thirty-fifth AAA Brigade at Fort George Meade, was guest of honor of Col. and Mrs. Osgood C. McIntyre at a cocktail party.

Colonel McIntyre is the new commanding officer of Fort Miles, where hundreds of ORC and ROTC officers and men are now billeted for the next two-week maneuver period. The party was given for a large number of civilian guests of this vicinity, by the Fort Miles officers and wives, jointly with the officers of the Thirty-fifth AAA Brigade. Lieut. Col. Ernest L. Bush of the Fourth AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion at Fort Meade, was also an honor guest.

THIS afternoon in the picturesque post chapel at Fort Miles, many guests of the Army circle will attend the wedding of Ruth C. Abbott of Rehoboth Beach, and Capt. James Maben Myers, post engineer. It is to be a full military wedding, performed by the Rev. Park S. Huntington of the Chaplains Corps Reserves, with all male attendants from the ranks of the Fort Miles complement. The bride is to be given in marriage by the commanding officer of Fort Miles.

Arriving this week at Fort Miles were 206 officers and 293 enlisted men from five States and the Military District of Washington for ORC training. This weekend a similar number of ROTC men arrive. Firing will start July 5 at the Bethany Beach range.

An attraction tonight in Epworth Methodist Church on Baltimore ave. will be a sermon by the Rev. Clifford F. Jones of the Bourne, London, England, here on "exchange" with the minister of Grace Methodist Church of Wilmington.

Mrs. Williams Entertains

MRS. John J. Williams, who with United States Senator Williams (R., Del.) is spending the summer at the Kent Apartments, entertained at a luncheon-bridge party last Wednesday at the Sequoia Tea Room in the nearby colonial village of Quakertown. She was cohostess with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Preston C. Williams, of Frankford, Del.

The 48 guests included many of the congressional set from Washington.

Table decorations consisted of colonial dolls from Mrs. Williams' private collection.

Garden Group Head Resigns

At a luncheon meeting of the council of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Capital Division, at the YWCA on June 26, the resignation of Miss Grace E. Frysinger as president was accepted. She will be succeeded by Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, who has been vice president for the District of Columbia. Miss Frysinger will serve as chairman of the committee on international cooperation.

Mrs. William Ridgely Chapline was chosen as the new vice president in place of Mrs. Dodderidge, and Mrs. Arthur A. Vennell as program chairman. Additional members of the committee on conservation are Mrs. R. Winston Holt and Mrs. William H. McGlaughlin.

Anne's on Vacation; Back July 10

Miss Reynolds To Be Feted

Mrs. Gardiner Luce is giving a cocktail party on Friday, July 7, at her home in Georgetown in honor of Miss Genevieve Reynolds.

SUNDAY DINNER

Southern Fried Chicken — Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Snap Beans — Hot Biscuits
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Cake — Beverage

STRAWBERRY CAKE

Ingredients: 1½ cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon double-action baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, sliced sweetened strawberries, sweetened whipped cream.

Method: Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream thoroughly. If you are using an electric mixer, beat eggs in thoroughly, one at a time. If not, beat eggs together well before adding. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and vanilla in several additions, beginning and ending with flour. Bake in a buttered 8-inch square pan in a moderate (375°) oven until done—about 25 to 30 minutes. Allow to stand on cake rack about 5 minutes before turning out. When cold, cut into squares, slice each square through center in layer-cake fashion and spread bottom layer with strawberries. Replace top and garnish with whipped cream.

Special Announcement

CLOSING FOR SUMMER
ON SPECIAL SALE INCLUDING OUR
REGULAR STOCK

25 lovely midsummer pastel EVENING GOWNS
Formerly up to $35.00 will be sold at....... $15.00

Mme. Reiss Model Hats were up to $15.00
NOW $2.00 - $3.00 and $5.00

Discontinuing
Fine pins were up to $10.00, now.............. $2.00
Earrings, Bracelets ....50c, $1.00 and $2.00
Originally priced up to $6.75.

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Store Opens at 9:00 A.M.
All sales final, cash only
Saturday, open all day
1625 Connecticut Ave.

THE Maternity SHOP

PRINT Dressmaker bathing suit for the mother-to-be. Specially designed to permit maximum concealment with complete freedom of movement.

$8.95

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HOURS: 10:30 to 7:30
Mail Orders Filled

Hessler

MISS Sally Robinson, daughter of Maj. Gen. C. F. Robinson, USA, retired, and Mrs. Robinson, will make her debut next winter at a tea on December 27 at the Officers Club at Fort McNair. A student at Mount Vernon Seminary, Miss Robinson will be presented to New York society at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas ball at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 18

Women Form Committee for Turkish Group

It has long been the desire of Madame Erkin, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey, to form here in Washington a women's committee of the American-Turkish Society. This society was founded in New York with the purpose of strengthening friendly relations between this country and Turkey.

Selim Sarper, head of the Turkish Delegation to the UN, and Edwin C. Wilson, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, are executive presidents of the New York society. Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Feridun C. Erkin, the Turkish Ambassador, are honorary presidents.

Before sailing for her native land recently Madame Erkin, who had been eager to see the local committee organized prior to her departure for the summer, completed its formation. She herself will serve as Turkish president of the group with Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of former Representative Dewey, as American president.

Members of the committee who have already accepted include: Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Cornelius Bretsch, Mrs. Styles Bridges, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. William J. Fulbright, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Eric Johnston.

Women's Legal Group Plans Sessions Here

Plans and committee appointments for the biennial convention of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity (International), to be held here September 15, 16 and 17, were announced by Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, director of the eleventh province, at a recent meeting of representatives of the five local chapters. Mrs. Elisabeth C. Hardy was named general chairman of the chapter-wide committee in charge of arrangements for the visiting delegates. Miss Catherine Edmondson was appointed vice chairman.

The meeting will mark the forty-ninth year of the sorority's founding at the University of Southern California, and the first meeting in Washington since 1924. The local committee is preparing for a large delegation from all parts of the United States, many of whom will attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association the following week.

Host to Farmers

Col. Richard D. La Garde was host to his co-members of the Upper Montgomery County Farmers Club at a dinner party recently at Normandy Farm.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

Now Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair: an asset that is cherished today when feminity is stressed.

To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

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Ladies' Hats
NOW
is the time to bring in all your Felts, Velours, Velvet and Fur Hats to be cleaned, blocked and retrimmed.

HAT TRIMMINGS HAT FRAMES
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Star Plant—One of the Largest and Best Equipped in City
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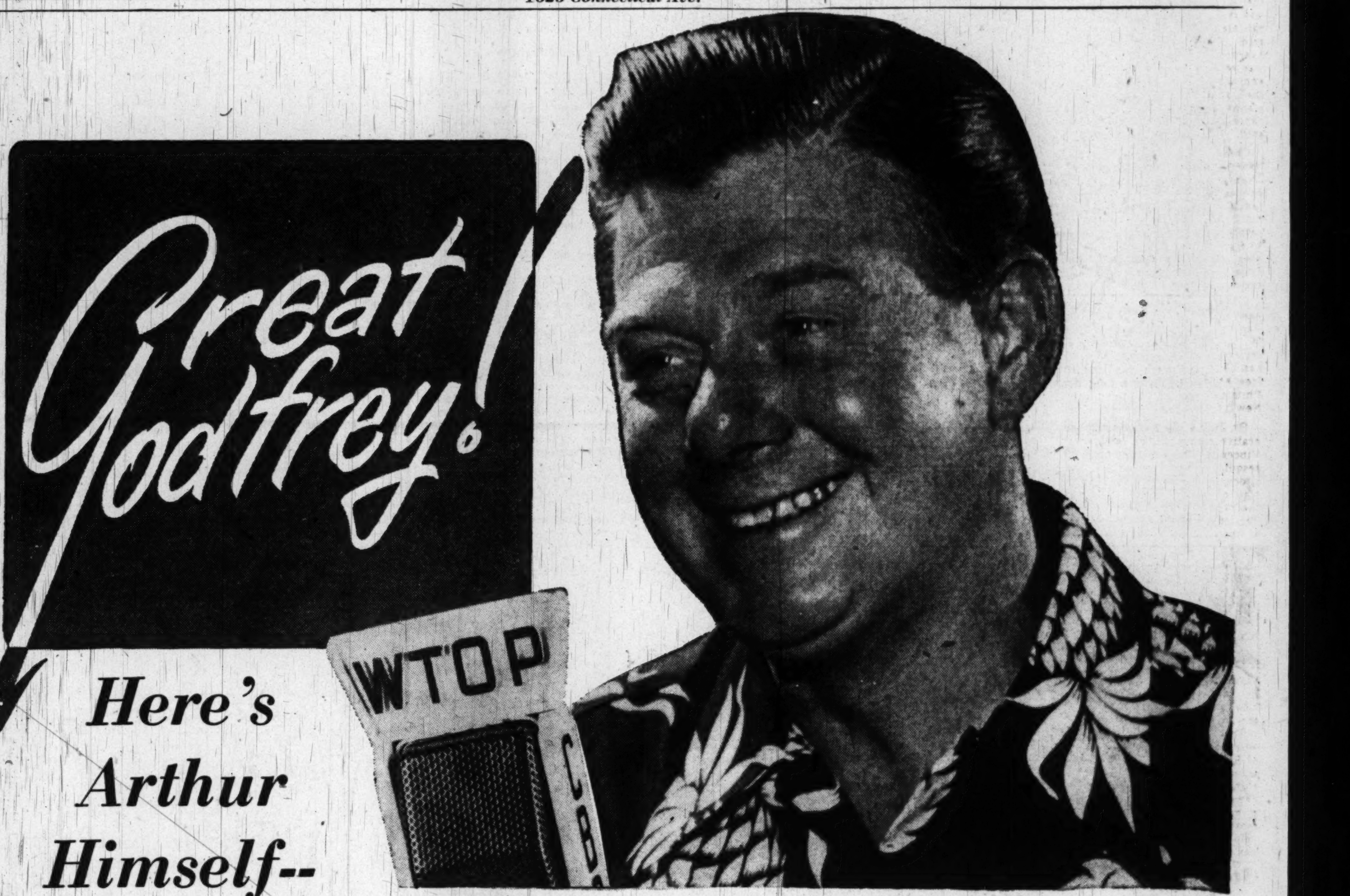


Here's Arthur Himself--

in The Washington Post!

Why is Arthur Godfrey's voice heard by more people every week than anyone in the history of the spoken word?

What makes Arthur tick? Arthur's amazingly appealing, absorbing and agreeable, adept at all amusing activities, always an able and alert actor—and admittedly average. Why?

What makes Godfrey go? Godfrey's got glamour, gives genial grins, gathers good gags, gets giggles and guffaws, gladdens gloomy guys, gets gleefully gay—and goes great guns. But why?

Why do you take such delight in listening to his easy-going voice on WTOP? Why do you get such a kick out of looking at his ordinary-guy face on WOIC? Read all about the amazing Arthur...

Starting Next Sunday, July 9
in 12 installments

The Washington Post
Great Godfrey! by JACK O'BRIAN

Phone NAtional 4200 for Home Delivery or Write to The Post Circulation Department, Washington 4, D. C.

The Washington Philatelist

Old Story of Farley Stamps Is Out in Another Version

By William M. Stuart

STUART

A DIFFERENT version each time it is retold—that's the story of the so-called "Farley" stamps. These stamps were issued by the Post Office Department March 15, 1935, for a limited time in full sheets as printed and in blocks, and according to the Postal Bulletin of that date, "to meet requirements of collectors and others who may be interested." It was not denied the stamps in questions were given by postal officials to certain friends of the Postmaster General, and later a sheet forwarded to the Scott firm requesting it be sold at a high price. Then the storm broke and the rest is ancient history. However, as time passed, certain friends of the department requested special "printings, perforations and gum" in order to make the sheets more valuable as a gift to those who had influence enough to get them.

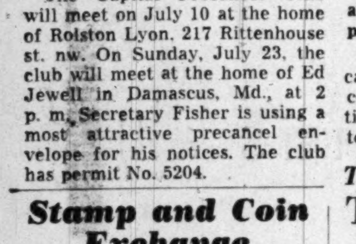
There was somewhat of a sensation in 1935 when these special stamps were placed on sale and at that time collectors purchased a sufficient supply for all market demands. Many philatelists believe the real damage to stamp collecting was caused by collectors who through influence obtained sheets that should never have been issued. These stamps are properly listed in all catalogues, and prices today demonstrate that high values will prevail regardless of the method of issue.

ON June 3, at Kansas City, Mo., when the 3-cent Gateway to the West commemorative stamp was released, 405,390 covers were canceled and 1,563,475 stamps sold. On June 12, the 3-cent executive commemorative stamp was released in Washington with appropriate exercises, this being the second sesquicentennial stamp. There were 376,789 covers canceled and 1,168,916 stamps sold.

Chairman Svend Yort has issued the prospectus of the 1950 "Napex" in connection with the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society. The exhibit will be held at the Shoreham Hotel. The entry fee will be $5 a frame. Applications must be filed not later than July 15, exhibits to be in the hands of the committee by August 20.

Liberia will issue a stamp in honor of Jehudi Ashmun, who was one of the earliest patriots for the settlement of Liberia. A revised list of Liberian stamps has been issued and will be sent free by addressing the Liberian Philatelic Agency, 25 Beaver st., New York, N. Y.

On July 4 the 3-cent commemorative stamp will be released at Vincennes, Ind., in honor of the sesquicentennial of Indiana Territory. The stamp shows the portrait of William Henry Harrison, the first governor of the Indiana Territory and the ninth president of the United States. The first capitol at Vincennes is also shown on the stamp. President John Adams in 1800 appointed Harrison governor of the new territory.



The Capital Precancel Club will meet on July 10 at the home of Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw. On Sunday, July 23, the club will meet at the home of Ed Jewell in Damascus, Md., at 2 p. m. Secretary Fisher is using a most attractive precancel envelope for his notices. The club has permit No. 5204.

THE annual election of officers of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple. The officers elected were: President, L. L. MacKallor; vice president, R. G. Clinite; treasurer, Ellery Denison; executive secretary, John G. Garver; recording secretary, John S. Costello, and trustees, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Ernest Woodhouse and C. H. Vaughan. The award for the Gantz Cup was won by Woodhouse, for his frame of British Colonials. There will be no meeting on July 4, the next meeting to be on July 11.

Stamp and Coin Exchange

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GORGEOUS ORCHIDS OF COLUMBIA The complete set of six colorful stamps postally used. Only 15c to applicants for our foreign approvals! Write today! WM. A. KUEHL, 3125 E. K St., Tacoma 4, Wash.

FREE—100 DIFFERENT WORLD WITH ECONOMY APPROVALS. FREDERICK'S, 1028 NORTH IRVING, ARLINGTON, VA.

YOUR $1.00 WILL BUY
A Collection of 1,000 all different stamps from the four corners of the world a beautiful collection and worth many times our special price of $1.00 . . . FREE! FREE! Request approvals with your order and receive FREE 1,000 hinges and a metal perforation gauge.
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NEWFOUNDLAND 75 unsorted 25c. Real value. MAYFAIR, Regal Road, Toronto 10, Canada.

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New Wholesale List on Request
J. & H. STOLOW, 50 W. 46th, N. Y.

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MINT SHEET CO. 276 W. 43rd St. N. Y. C. says collect them for pleasure and profit. Free list.

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I HAVE accumulated one of the most complete personal collections of World-Wide U.P.U. issues in existence. All major rarities are represented. Need cash and must sell this beautiful collection at a sacrifice. Call WA-4838. Ask for MR. SHEPHERD.

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Regulars Now

The Services Have Places For Women

IN the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, women are now a part of the Regular services, and careers which would have been undreamed of 10 years ago are now available to them.

The same opportunities for advancement as the men in the Services, the same salary and pay scales and the same retirement privileges are now open to qualified women.

Graduation from college is required for young women commissioned into the Services direct from civilian life. A high-school education or its equivalent is required for enlistment. The age limits for enlistment in the Army and Air Force are from 18 to 34 years, inclusive.

Up the Ladder

AN enlisted woman may, after basic training, start in as an apprentice in any of the noncombatant career fields and go up the rungs of the career "ladder" to the top category. In the Army, for instance, in the finance field, an enlistee may progress from a finance clerk to a fiscal specialist. In communications a message-center clerk may go up the ladder to the position of cryptographic supervisor. Other fields which offer opportunities for enlisted women in the Army include personnel and administration, medical and scientific services, intelligence, food service, public relations, photography, drafting, radio operation, machine accounting, supply and such miscellaneous jobs as information and education specialist, translator and interpreter.

In the Navy, enlisted women may qualify for all ratings with the exception of those requiring considerable physical strength. There are 28 ratings in which the Navy desires that enlisted women be utilized—hospital work, communications, supply, aviation and general administration. These include such ratings as aerographer's mate, air controlman, aviation electrician's mate, aviation structural mechanic, communications technician, parachute rigger and radioman.

Air Force fields in which enlisted women are utilized include intelligence, photomapping, weather equipment repair and weather forecasting, air traffic control and warning, communications, radio and radar maintenance, aircraft accessories maintenance, transportation, supply, administration, food service, and personnel.

Women Marines serve in clerical, administrative, statistical, communications and supply positions, and as recruiters and photographers.

Training Schools

THE training and specialty schools of all the Services are open to women, and there is always the opportunity for officer candidate school and a commission for those women who have demonstrated ability and leadership qualities.

The oldest of the women's services is the Nurse Corps. In the Regular Army, Navy and Air Force, and in the Reserves of each Service, commissions are available to registered nurses.

TV Study Course

Brooklyn College will cooperate with the National Broadcasting Corp. this fall to present a television and radio-assisted home study course in community relations. The course, based on the weekly "American Forum of the Air," will be devoted to discussions of social, political and economic issues by public figures. Students will be required to listen to the programs, complete their supplementary reading and submit a series of essays.

Businessmen to Teach

Smith College is enlisting the help of businessmen to teach elementary economics to students. Seven men in manufacturing, insurance, banking, distributing and merchandising have joined "Economics Associates," a program instituted by Stanley C. Ross, associate professor, to give his students contact with practical business experience.

Child Guidance

Elmira College will inaugurate a course in child guidance, given by the department of psychology, next fall. The study is designed to give students an understanding of the nature, extent and causes of human differences as a basis for the direction of child growth and development.

New Educational Techniques

They Play Out Their Troubles

SOCIOMETRIC measurements are among the new educational techniques being used in the basic programs at the Hansel and Gretel School, 50 West 75th st., New York City.

As the small groups of 35 children, ranging in age from two to seven, play, the teachers observe them carefully. They find that very naturally certain children assume the leadership of the groups. The leader may be a very outgoing, assertive child who can command a voluntary following. In many cases the leader choose for a playmate a child who is less of an extrovert—a quieter type. "In reality, the quiet one may be the leader," Mrs. Sylvia R. Fischer, the director, pointed out. "The assertive child relies for direction on the second."

On a graph, the progress of each child in relation to other children is plotted. The number of weeks that anyone retains the leadership of a group is indicated.

Observation is made on the child "who is left out," who has temper tantrums, who refuses to join the group activities, who cries easily, who is shy.

Working with these "misfits," the teachers seek to show each child why it is that group pressure is being exerted on him. Little Johnny always wanted the playthings being used by other children. Aggressively, he would charge into the group, grab the toy and retreat into a corner. Naturally, pandemonium followed as the youngsters sought to retrieve their "own."

'Jury' Judges Behavior

"SOCIODRAMA" techniques are used by this school to solve these situations. In this case the teacher reverses the roles and the children act out the scene all over again. Johnny would be told to select what he wanted to play with—then another child plays the part of Johnny in snatching it away. The teacher consults the jury of pupils to settle the question as to who is right. "Johnny may not want to admit he's wrong right this minute," Mrs. Fischer points out, "but experience shows that the other children will think twice before grabbing the playthings again."

SHOP WORK calls for cooperation, teaches pupils to share

Talking to Johnny's mother, the psychologist on the staff, Mrs. Danica Deutsch, discovered that the boy had a new baby sister who was receiving a great deal of attention at home. He was feeling left out. His reactions were making him very unpopular in the school as he "demanded attention."

The parents were encouraged to make Johnny feel more a part of the family group. The children in the school were interested in the fact that Johnny had a new baby sister who was a very fascinating little creature. Soon the boy was enthusiastically making colored pictures to take home to the baby.

Least Popular

DURING the month, Johnny had gone to the bottom of his group on the chart, indicating that he was the most unpopular one there. As he made a better adjustment at home in relation to his baby sister, his popularity at school increased. In six weeks he was found to be constantly asked, "Johnny, come play with us."

In the parent conferences, sociodrama again is used as an educational technique. Dramatic sketches for stimulating insight and new learning through emotional experiences are employed. In the plays that may be written by the mothers themselves or by the teachers working with the mothers, the parents find relief and enjoyment in portraying problems which they themselves have faced at home. Not only do the parents become intensely interested in playing the parts of parent and child, Mrs. Fischer reports, but the other parents gain valuable insight in observing how the players respond to the situation.

Parents May Confuse

THIS school finds that most parents strive to be conscientious and up-to-date in bringing up their children. They follow books and earnestly apply the teachings as they understand them—which possibly may mean that they have *misunderstood* them. The guiding principles may be correct, but as the mother interprets them, or puts them into practice at home, the result may be very confusing to the child.

Many times parents retain ideas of child care which they have been taught by their own parents, or by things they have learned at school or in church.

By imposing these beliefs on their children, possibly resentment and trouble are created, particularly if the child is made to do something that "is different from the others."

"Often individuals do not know how they think or feel about a situation until they try putting it into words," Mrs. Fischer points out. The group discussion following the dramatic sketches often stimulates reflective thinking.

Mrs. Fischer feels that these group discussions rarely "settle anything," but inter-personal relationships are highlighted, and in this way parents are able to gain some insight into their own personal lives and family relationships.

NYHT News Service

Bingham's 'Stump Speaker' Shows 'Politics as Usual'

By Arthur Edson

POLITICKING hasn't changed much down through the years.

Any doubters can be converted by a 96-year old painting about to be put on display here.

The picture is called "Stump Speaker." It shows a campaigner vigorously making his point. Behind him sit some fat celebrities who appear pleased with their man.

His audience out front includes two dogs, each of which looks more interested than the people.

Put the characters in modern dress, shove that inevitable microphone in front of the speaker, and you'd have a scene that will be duplicated in hundreds of places in this fall's elections.

One of 315 Items

"STUMP SPEAKER" will be one of 315 items which will be on display at the Corcoran Gallery of Art from July 8 to December 17.

The display—a part of this city's 150th birthday celebration—will be called "American processional." It will tell this country's story as it was put down by the artists who were on the spot at the time.

"Stump Speaker" was by George Caleb Bingham, whose family left Virginia for Missouri when he was 8 years old.

George Caleb knew whereof he painted. He was an old stump speaker himself, and apparently a good one. He was a State treasurer and an adjutant general of Missouri.

Second Painting

ALTHOUGH electioneering seems unchanged, elections themselves may have been cleaned up a mite. For Bingham will have another painting here, "The County Election."

In it one character obviously is liquored up, another is at the halfway mark or possibly a smidgen beyond, and a third is tossing off a mug full.

Mrs. John Leeper, jr., administrative director of the display, told me this will be the largest and most complete show of this sort ever attempted.

Corcoran art spies have been scouring the country—(the Binghams are from the Boatman's National Bank in St. Louis)—and western Europe. King George has allowed the gallery to have one of his own pictures, of a naval battle on Lake Champlain.

As nearly as possible, all the pictures are by artists who were on the scene and painting what they saw.

Because the scene was painted long after the event, one of America's most beloved paintings won't make the "American Processional" grade.

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Leeper, "but we can't have Washington crossing the Delaware."

By The Associated Press

Michigan Radio Series Aims at Iron Curtain

ANN HARBOR, Mich.—University of Michigan students will have a chance to crack the Iron Curtain during the next academic term. According to a letter from Robert Ross, assistant chief of program operations for the State Department's Voice of America, the university's International Round Table program has been selected for world-wide broadcasting.

Cosponsored by the university's broadcasting service and the International Center, the programs will be sent to all parts of the world, including the Eastern countries, via fifteen special shortwave transmitters.

The round table consists of a series of discussions among students of different nationalities now attending the University of Michigan. Moderator is Edward McKay, premedical student from British West Africa.

Foreign Policy Course

Williams College, at Williamstown, Mass., has announced a new course in politics and administration of United States foreign economic policy, to begin next fall. Vincent Barnett, jr., former program review director of the European Cooperation Administration mission to Italy, will return to Williams after two years of experience in this field and is expected to teach the course.

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STRAYER
COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
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Blind Teacher Runs Florida School System

BONIFAY, Fla. (AP).—Alexander Shepherd, 36, has been blind from an accident since early childhood—but he has taught school, was twice elected Holmes County superintendent of education, and has pulled the educational system out of debt.

State Board of Education members believe him to be the only blind school superintendent in the country.

Under Shepherd's leadership, Holmes County—one of the State's smallest—has paid off $133,000 in school debts and spent $250,000 on educational improvements in six years.

When he became superintendent in 1945, only one school in the county had electric lights. Now every one has them. Enrollment has jumped from 600 to 1300 and 31 new buses have been bought during the period.

Shepherd has no Seeing Eye dog, carries no cane and needs no one to lead him in Gainesville, Tallahassee, Jacksonville and other cities, where school business sends him.

In his leisure time, he fishes—and is considered a good caster. He swims and gets as much enjoyment out of baseball as though he could see.

Notre Dame Plans Great Books Study

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — A new program of general education will start at the University of Notre Dame in September. Built around the masterworks of Western civilization, from the ancient Greeks to the moderns, the curriculum will rely on teaching through discussion.

Reading the books and debate on their contents in small classes is to form the core of the new four-year program. Because of the resulting close contact between teachers and students, little emphasis is to be placed on marks.

The program will employ three types of teaching methods in the study of the great books: the seminar in the classics themselves, the tutorial system in basic subject matters, and lectures in the history of ideas. Specifically, tutoring will be applied to the separate areas of language and literature, mathematics and the physical and biological sciences, philosophy and theology.

Students will be introduced to mathematics through the classic texts in both ancient and modern mathematics. This approach is expected to provide an understanding of the relevance and contribution of mathematics to the development of the intellectual tradition.

For the first year the new program will be limited to 60 students, who will work under the supervision of five faculty members.

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Teachers Off For Confab In St. Louis

EIGHTY-THREE Maryland teachers are leaving for St. Louis, Mo., today to attend the National Education Association Convention. These Marylanders will be a part of a delegation of 3000 educators who will be representing the 475,000 regular members of the national professional organization, and the 825,000 members of the state and local affiliated organizations.

Willis H. White, principal of Kenwood High School and president of the Maryland State Teachers Association, will serve as chairman of the delegation.

Attending from this area will be Mrs. Kathryne Bricker of 4704 Overbrook rd., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scott of 4715 Hudson ave se; Mrs. Lorraine H. Hatfield, 222 Danbury Road, Bethesda; Robert Henley, 932 Lewis Avenue, Rockville; James Jett, 415 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase; Abell Norris, 134 South Adams Street, Rockville; Mrs. Gladys Young, 228 Cedar Avenue, Takoma Park; Daryl W. Shaw, 517 West Montgomery Avenue, Rockville; Sarah Leiter, 4719 Homer ave se; L. B. Howland, 314 Gorman Avenue, Laurel; Lida Mae Testerman, 302 Thomas Drive, Laurel; Leila Hardesty, 705 18th st nw; Susie Bell, Beltsville; Mary Jean Shugars, 2960 Newark st nw.

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DAR Data

Chairmen Appointed for Ballet

Appointment of the State chairman and 11 vice chairmen for the planning and production of a benefit performance of the National Ballet on December 12, 1950, in Constitution Hall, has been announced by the DAR. Funds will be used by the building completion fund committee to reduce debt on the new DAR administration building which connects the Memorial Hall on Seventeenth st. with Constitution Hall.

Miss Luella Chase is chairman for the benefit performance. Vice chairmen are Mrs. C. Marston Berg, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. Kenneth D. Demaree, Mrs. Joseph H. Galliher, Mrs. Thomas J. Gattis, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Miss Mamie Hawkins, Mrs. Herbert I. King, Mrs. Benjamis Y. Martin and Mrs. David L. Wells. The District State regent, Mrs. James D. Skinner, is a member ex-officio of this committee.

The planned benefit performance has received the approval of the president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. James B. Patton.

The Lucy Holcombe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution elected the following officers to serve from 1950 to 1952: Regent, Miss Alice Short; vice regent, Mrs. C. A. Betts; chaplain, Miss Virginia Patterson; recording secretary, Mrs. Nellie Vinson Beall; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth Phillips; treasurer, Miss Marjorie G. Parry; registrar, Mrs. George McHenry; historian, Miss Virginia Patterson; librarian, Mrs. George McHenry.

Mrs. Thelma Lee Caylor, regent of the Constitution Chapter, DAR, has announced the appointment of members who will serve as chairmen of the chapter's committees. These include Mesdames Leonard N. Sowards, George A. Cook, Walter Scholl, Charles D. Vassar, Helen Redfield, George L. Bacon, Annie Laurie Gregory, H. Lovina E. Opdycke, George H. Babbitt, Mary Frances Marshall, Edward W. Raab, Gladys M. Riggs, Anna Mae Caron, Oliver C. Miller, Walter I. Smith, William B. Blackburn, Elizabeth R. Kelly, Ernest B. Jones, Edna Lucille McKeever, Raymond B. Harding, Leona N. Sowards, Inez M. Barnard, Jean Burnett, William W. Kendrick, Oliver C. Miller, Allen R. Wrenn.

The annual election of the District of Columbia Chapter Regents Club, DAR, was held recently. Officers are: President, Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, Potomac Chapter; vice president, Mrs. Walter P. McVickar, Descendants of '76 Chapter; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank R. Heller, Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John A. Horton, Marcia Burns Chapter; treasurer, Mrs. Edward L. Kendig, Colonel John Washington Chapter.

For the first time in the club's existence there was no contest for the office of president as Mrs. Clark was unopposed.

Following the election of officers, a reception was held for newly elected District regents. Mrs. James D. Skinner, DAR State regent, was a guest of honor.

New officers elected for E Pluribus Unum Chapter of DAR are: regent, Miss Anna B. Sandt; vice regent, Mrs. John W. Nesbitt; chaplain, Miss Ann C. Singleton; record secretary, Miss Grace Hurd; corresponding secretary, Miss Sara Lucille Traband; treasurer, Miss Clara Brown; registrar, Mrs. John B. Ross; historian, Mrs. Joseph H. Curry; librarian, Miss Letitia A. Langille; delegate, Mrs. Francis M. Curran.

Legion to Muster Color Guard For Independence Day Events

All department and unit color bearers have been asked to take part in the Massing of the Colors preceding the gala program which has been arranged for the District's observance of Independence Day. They are to report to the department sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Mabel Pugliese, at the base of the Washington Monument on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Cooley-McCullough unit has elected the following officers for 1950-51: Mrs. Ethel Broughton, president; Mrs. Mildred Reiter, Mrs. Rae Zaontz and Mrs. Fonda McVickers, vice presidents; Mrs. Martha Hoopes, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie Byram, historian; Mrs. Elsie Stewart, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ann Zaruba, property custodian; Mrs. Ethel Lynch and Miss Doris Harris, color bearers.

Other units and their newly elected officers are:

Fort Stevens No. 32—Mrs. Mary S. Jones, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Boyston and Mrs. Rae Glocecker, vice presidents; Mrs. Cassie Whetzel, chaplain; Mrs. Cecille Gallion, historian; Mrs. Hedwige Baudoin, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Rose Blair and Mrs. Nellie Trichie, color bearers; Mrs. Eleanor Wert, secretary and Mrs. Rema Dessez, treasurer. Mrs. Bertha Fichthorn was unanimously endorsed as a candidate for department president.

National Capitol No. 35—Mrs. Vera Shisler, president (re-elected); Mrs. Elizabeth Ausley and Mrs. Juanita Millard, vice presidents; Mrs. Mabel Cook, chaplain; Mrs. Jessie Curran, historian; Mrs. Bertha Dunn, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Madeline Tyler and Mrs. Evelyn Armston, color bearers. Mrs. Carrie Kiser was appointed rehabilitation chairman.

U. S. Maritime No. 47—Mrs. Faith C. Windsor, president; Mrs. Mary Lou Jones, Miss Julia DuFore and Mrs. Helen Waters, vice presidents; Miss Trula Murphy, chaplain; Miss Lydia Neinas, historian; Mrs. Mary Maglian, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Jeanne Monday and Miss Janet Macon, color bearers.

Mrs. Clara Newton, department music chairman, will preside at a meeting of unit music chairmen at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at her home.

Mrs. Esther Carrico, department Red Cross chairman, has issued a call for blood donors for the American Legion Auxiliary. A cup has been offered by the Legion and will be awarded to the unit having the most donors listed on the books of the Blood Donor Service, D. C. Chapter of the Red Cross, 1730 E street nw.

Events Of The Week

TODAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL WORKERS, Mount Alto Hospital, 1:30 p. m.

LITTLE CLUB OF WASHINGTON, at the Chicken Hut, dinner dance, installation of officers.

MONDAY

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 4 to 5 p. m., club tea.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, ALL COLOR BEARERS, Washington Monument, 6:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, dining room closed for holiday.

WEDNESDAY

PILOT CLUB, Burlington Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

ZONTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw., 12:30 p. m., Zonta International Convention report by Dr. Ines Wilbur.

THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Poetry Group, 11 a. m., luncheon follows.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE UNIT, Ward P-3, Mount Alto Hospital, 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 7:45 p. m., duplicate bridge.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL WORKERS, Mount Alto Hospital, 1:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Sketching Group, 2 p. m.

Farewell for Pair Moving to Israel

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lubin are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cannon, j., will entertain tomorrow evening at a cocktail party.

After the summer in New England, Mr. and Mrs. Lubin are leaving with their family for Israel where they will make their home.

Radcliffe Club Elects

The Radcliffe Club of Washington has elected its officers for the 1950-1951 season. They are: Mrs. Hugh L. Elsbree; vice president, Miss Mary Switzer; treasurer, Mrs. S. Douglas Cornell; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Longfellow, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul W. Jones, jr.

WCTU Group Elects

The North West Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Amy C. Weech; first vice president, Mrs. R. W. Muse; second vice president, Mrs. C. J. Crouch; recording secretary, Miss M. E. Milne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ada M. Greene;

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- Tantalizing colors . . . palest pastels to discreet dark tones!
- The most desirable details! Accent on coolness, flattery!
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Run . . . don't walk . . . to Lansburgh's! Be on hand at 9:30 sharp tomorrow morning!

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Junior sheer organdy sunback with tiny jacket. Pastel pink, blue, green. 9 to 15. .... 8.88

left:
Misses' McKettrick cotton voile coat-dress in green, navy, black. 12 to 20 .... 8.88

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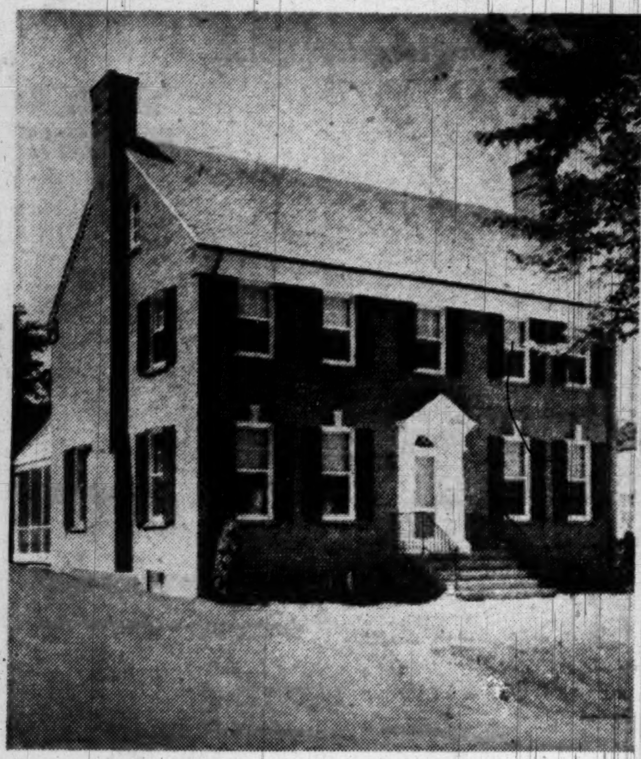
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950

Modern and Colonial Home Styles Catch the Critical Eye



THE GEORGIAN COLONIAL—Ever in demand is this type of home. The center entrance hall leading to the stairway, with living room on one side and dining room on the other, is a time-honored design for living. This house, at 4614 Garfield st. nw., was built by W. C. & A. N. Miller, has fireplaces in living room and dining room, three bedrooms on second floor, full basement, two-car garage, screened porch, many built-in features. Cost is $43,500

THE RAMBLER—There's no denying the popularity of the contemporary-style, one-story house hereabouts. It's low-slung design and picture windows appeal to many prospective home buyers. Above is one of the custom-built ramblers constructed by John H. Miller, jr., & Bro. near N. Florida st. and Little Falls rd. in Arlington. It contains three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, garage, complete kitchen. The Miller homes range from $22,750 to $30,000

THE CAPE COD—Functional and beautiful in its simplicity is the Cape Cod design. It fits into the scheme of modern living but sidesteps fads. This home, built by M. T. Broyhill & Sons, is located at 2413 N. Vernon st., Arlington, and is one of several constructed by the firm in the Country Club View section. It has two bedrooms upstairs, with a third room on the first floor that may be used as a bedroom and basement, garage, and fully equipped kitchen. Price is $20,500

THE SEMIDETACHED—Increasingly popular, this style permits home life at a lower cost. Semidetached projects on a large scale are underway at various locations in Greater Washington. Above is a Colonial Investment Co. home off Viers Mill rd. in Wheaton Park, Md, The two-bedroom house, with basement, sells for $8750; the three-bedroom, without basement, for $9250. A company spokesman reports the homes have been "well received," that 1000 are planned

THE MULTI-LEVEL—This colonial stone and clapboard house combines rambler features with a staggered floor plan: the Pennsylvania farmhouse design adapted to modern living. Just completed at 14 Wilton rd. (off Telegraph rd., south of Alexandria), the home has four bedrooms, two baths, living porch adjoining the living room, two-car garage. Kitchen connects with daylight laundry. Custom-built by Walter C. Crain, it is priced at $34,500

THE FRAME—Suggestive of Cape Cod design, this white clapboard home is modern in its livability. Typical of contemporary style is its large living room—23 feet long, with fireplace. The house has dining room, equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, two-car garage. Built by Frank Taylor, it is located at 7619 Arnet la., Bethesda, and sells for $21,500

January–May

Construction Up 46 Percent Over 1949

By Robert P. Jordan

MORE than 10,000 new homes were put under construction in Greater Washington during the first five months of this year.

In all, the Labor Department's bureau of labor statistics reported yesterday, 10,070 new units were started from January through May. The figure is a 46 percent increase over the number of units started in the same period in 1949.

This year's increase, the bureau said, is entirely in single-family housing, which almost tripled last year's total for the same months. Apartment construction was down by 47 percent.

The marked shift from apartment building to construction of single-family housing, which began late in 1949, continued with greater emphasis as the building season progressed. Almost 8000 of the new dwelling units begun during January-May were single-family houses, compared with only 2900 for the same period in 1949, it was reported.

Apartment housing dropped in number from a 4000-unit total last year to 2110 through May this year.

May housing starts totaled 2590 new dwelling units, a gain of 12

See AREA, Page 2, Col. 4

Cooling Do's and Don'ts

Stay at Home And Beat the Heat

IT WON'T BE long—maybe even as you read this—before summer heat is bouncing off sticky streets with all the abandon of a tennis ball and veteran Washingtonians are trying to avoid the fiery blast every which way they can.

Many take off for the mountains. Many break for the beaches Many simply head for their homes here and—talk about the weather.

For those of you who must stay behind and would like to change the subject, here are some suggestions for cooling off the house, and yourself:

Close the house down. Shut all doors and windows or venetian blinds soon after you get up in the morning. Leave the house closed

See HEAT, Page 2, Col. 3

Building Material Shortages to Be Temporary

CURRENT shortages in building materials are temporary, according to a Government housing official, and should clear up—except in spot situations—within 60 to 90 days.

This was predicted by Dr. Richard U. Ratcliff, director of the housing research division of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, recently. But he added this warning:

"The danger of an inflationary upsurge cannot be written off. We might see development of a gray market and violent cost increase reaching a point where home building might be greatly curtailed." This could come about, he said, if:

1. Builders become panicky and begin to hoard materials.
2. Materials dealers become greedy and begin to hold back on deliveries in the hope that they may get higher prices.
3. Prospective home buyers are stampeded into buying without regard to cost or value.

Outlook Promising

SPEAKING in Chicago last week before the National Plywood Distributors Association, Ratcliff said that, while prices have been moving up in the housing field, the market situation is not so bad as it is often indicated.

"A thorough examination of the problem leads to the conclusion," he declared, "that barring unforeseen contingencies there should be a sufficient supply of material for the one million or more homes which probably will be built this year."

Presently, he observed, a combination of circumstances has put a serious strain on supply lines and has led to shortages in some areas. He listed them as:

An unseasonable high level of building during the usually slack winter months; a further record-breaking expansion this spring; and bad weather and other interruptions curtailing the production of lumber, steel and gypsum products.

"Frequently we hear of serious materials shortages and skyrocket-

See RATCLIFF, Page 2, Col. 3

Apartment Permit Asked

Permit has been applied for to build a 37-unit apartment building, 1515 19th st. nw Sub-bids are being taken.

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GEORGETOWN
3005 O ST.
OPEN 11 TO 6
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Perfect for entertaining with large entrance hall, spacious living room and private garden. Excellent dining room, pantry and kitchen. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Recreation room and powder room in basement. Oil heat. Plenty of closets and storage space.
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966 Eves., AD. 3927

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Co-operative Apartment?
There is a steady demand for individual units, and we are selling many. List yours with us for prompt and satisfactory results.
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811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
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REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
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We have a client who wants
Quick Possession
of a house with 18 to 22 rooms in good condition and in a convenient location.
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REALTORS & BUILDERS
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It Is Personalized Service with
BEITZELL
REALTOR
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DI. 3100

DIXON
WHEN
When you are ready to sell your home or any other types of property Please call this office. We have buyers waiting to pay top prices for good clean homes and/or income property. Call Mr. Dixon personally for prompt attention.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 ST. 7200

2 BEST BUYS
IN METROPOLITAN AREA
Open Daily Till Dark
Semi-Detached Ramblers
$12,950
EXCELLENT TERMS
- 2 and 3 bedrooms
- 8 different types to choose from
- 25-ft. living rooms
- Bedrooms as large as 16x13
- Ultra de luxe kitchen, including Westinghouse Laundromat, garbage disposal, 7-cu. ft. Shelvador refrigerator, de luxe gas range, Crosley all-metal cabinets.
- Hollywood tile baths with matching colored fixtures
- Gas a.-c. heat
TRADES CONSIDERED
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. into Queens Chapel Rd., out Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to our sign, right at our sign to houses.
58 Semi-Detached Brick Homes
560 Foxall Pl. S.E.
$11,950
LOW TERMS
- Large living room
- Gas a.-c. heat
- 2 extra large bedrooms
- Dining room with picture window
- Full basement with outside entrance
- Tile bath with matching, colored fixtures
- De luxe kitchen complete with garbage disposal
Furnished By P. J. Nee Co.
TRADES CONSIDERED
DIRECTIONS: Over South Capitol St. Bridge, right on Nichols Ave. to Atlantic Ave., left on Atlantic to Valley Ave., left on Valley to our signs and display house.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE, INC.
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Exceptional Value
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306 Raymond St.
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Large brick home, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Exceptionally large beautifully landscaped lot. Price only $22,500.
Out Conn. Ave. to Raymnod St. right to home.
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Your Property with
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McCormick House Sold

Chicago (AP).—One by one Chicago's best known mansions are passing out of the hands of the families that built them. The latest is the 42-room residence of the late Cyrus H. McCormick, son of the man who developed the reaper. It was sold to the Bateman School.

Burglars Get Fireplace

London (AP).—Mrs. K. Cran, back from a two weeks' vacation, found she'd had burglars. Somebody had carried off her prized eighteenth century marble fireplace, leaving a large, jagged hole in the living room wall.

CLEVELAND PARK

3060 Porter St.

This handsome detached brick home is ideally located and in unusually good condition. First floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, pantry and an 18-FOOT DEN. Second floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Plenty of closet space. Built-in garage. Deep lot, flagstone terrace. Excellent value and priced reasonably at $26,500.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Porter St., left on Porter to property.

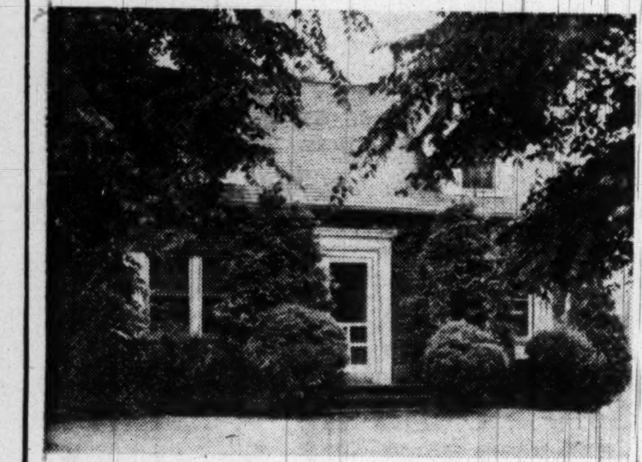
W. B. WRIGHT—Exclusive

Realtor-Builder

3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600

Near Washington Golf & Country Club

SPACIOUS CAPE COD



PRICE $17,500

Immediate possession in one of North Arlington's better residential sections; large living room, nice size dining room, equipped kitchen, two screened porches. Second floor, two large bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement with half bath. Oil h.-w. heat; detached garage; situated on large corner lot, two blocks to transportation, churches and shopping. Walking distance to schools.

Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 24th Street, left on 24th to Columbus to Open Sign.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS

Realtors & Developers

4624 Lee Highway JA. 4-1300

Toss Washington's Summers For a Loss—At Home

HEAT, from Page 1

until it's cooler outside than inside.

If you have awnings, pull them down.

If you have an attic, put an attic fan in it. During the day, it will pull the hot air out. At night, it will pull cool air in.

Take up your heavy wool rugs. Replace them with fiber or cotton rugs—or no rugs.

Take down heavy draperies. In their place, install light open-mesh material—or no curtains at all.

Put light-colored washable slipcovers on upholstered furniture.

Cut down on your cooking. When you do cook, close the kitchen door. Open the kitchen windows; get rid of the heat by a ventilating fan or electric fan blowing outward in an open window.

Keep the use of electric lights at a minimum. Substitute low-wattage bulbs for bulbs of high wattage.

Turn the hose on the exterior of the house in the late afternoon. Wet down sidewalks and driveways.

Hang sheets dampened in cold water in doorways, with a fan circulating air over them.

Put a fan near a window and let it blow across a bowl of ice.

Open all doors and windows in the evening and place fans in windows in different rooms to blow inward, pulling cool air into the house.

Make the house considerably cooler by installing insulation between roof and living quarters.

Do your ironing before it gets hot.

Wear light, loose clothing; don't overwork, overplay, or overeat.

More Supplies Available Soon

RATCLIFF, from Page 1

ing prices," he said. "In recent weeks, the situation has become a matter of growing concern in some quarters.

"About nine months ago it first became apparent that there was beginning to be an upward trend in building materials prices and construction costs."

The materials industries, he said, have sufficient production capacity to supply the required volume of materials without major price increases.

"The days immediately ahead," Ratcliff said, "are days that call for the exercise of self-control and common sense on the part of builders, materials dealers, producers and home buyers."

Continued Market Seen

THE housing research official said the time may be approaching when there is a virtual absorption of the wartime backlog of housing demand—as crowded families undouble and the postwar splurge in marriages returns to a more normal level.

There is a prospect for the next few years, Ratcliff noted, of a return to a net rate of family formation of about 500,000 a year, as compared with an average rate of 700,000 a year from 1940 to 1948.

He pointed out that to this figure may be added the replacement in housing resulting from fire and disaster—about 100,000 units a year—making about 600,000 units needed annually. There is also the need for substantial replacement of old and obsolete dwellings, he observed.

Shellac Prevents Scuffed Shoes

If you've been having trouble with your youngster's habit of scuffing the tips of his shoes, here's a tip for you:

Shine the shoes. Then brush several thin layers of shellac over their tips. The shellac will retain the gloss and protect the leather against kicks and scratches.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

RAMBLER

3616 Legation St. N.W.

(1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.)

TWO BUILT, ONE SOLD—see the remaining 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ramblers. Basement, stairs to attic, attached garage, lot 60x150. Excellent terms.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-8 P. M.

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Culmore Apartments

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS

Limited Number of Applications

Now Being Accepted

Sample Apartments Open For Inspection

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Sunday Noon to 6 P. M.

Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

To Reach: *Take Columbia Pike or Shirley Highway to Leesburg Pike (Route 7). Right on Leesburg Pike (Route 7) one-half mile above Bailey's Crossroads to Open sign on Left.*

Housing Boom Continues Here

AREA, from Page 1

percent over April and eight percent over May, 1949. More single-family houses were started in May (2280) than in any month since the end of the war, according to the bureau.

Construction cost, as reported by private builders, of all the one-family houses started during the first five months of 1950 averaged $10,700, a $900 increase over the $9800 average for the houses begun during the 1949 period. These averages, the bureau said, are for all the single-family houses started during the periods, and do not reflect the construction cost of a typical house.

Montgomery and Prince Georges counties each accounted for a fourth of all new dwelling units authorized by building permits issued during the first five months of 1950. Fairfax County and the District followed, with one-fifth and one-sixth, respectively.

Although single-family houses predominated throughout Greater Washington, half the one-family houses authorized were scheduled in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties.

G. I. Home Loans Being Made at Twice 1949 Pace

THE PACE of G. I. home lending this year has been stepped up to twice that of 1949, according to the United States Savings and Loan League.

Through the first three months of 1950, an estimated $143 million was advanced by savings associations to World War II veterans under the provisions of the G. I. bill, the league reports. During the same period last year, the total came to $72 million.

The league predicted that the upward trend in G. I. loans will continue "through the next several months." By year's end, it said, more than two million veterans will have received loans under the G. I. program.

Permit Sought

Connecticut Gardens, Inc., has applied for a permit to build 29 homes on Carlos st. and Gail pl. in Silver Spring.

The one-story homes are to be 25 by 37 feet in dimension. Builders are A. Campitelli & N. Brisker, 38th and Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md.

MONEY TO LOAN

1st Deed of Trust Only

Minimum Interest Rates

G. CALVERT BOWIE

15th St. at New York Ave.

Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.

REpublic 7121

Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Exclusive—Vacant

Sacrifice $7000

Franklin Manor-on-the-Bay

Delaware Avenue

Bay Privileges Private Beach

Beautiful knotty pine living room, modern kitchen, tile bath, two bedrooms, two screened porches, garage. Extra large, landscaped lot.

REALTORS WELCOME

Write Frank Landes, New Canton, Virginia

ROCK CREEK PARK AREA

4923 16th St. N.W.

Open for Inspection

Sunday, 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

A true center hall, detached brick home featuring living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, dinette, kitchen, paneled den with powder room and screened living porch. On the second floor are 4 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished heated attic. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Two-car attached garage. Gas h.-w. heat.

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 Indiana Ave. N.W., NA. 0350

Evenings: OR. 8673, WO. 7649

Appraisal Yardstick:

What Is Your House Worth? Here's How to Find Out

DO YOU know how much your house is worth?

The odds are you don't. You may be able to come within a few hundred dollars of the price your house will bring on the market, but the chances are that you'll miss its actual worth by one or two thousand dollars, according to the experience of real estate appraisers.

In these days of shifting and inflated real estate values, it's not easy for an owner to know just what his place is worth. However, as a result of recent studies into the comparative values of new and old homes, the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. has come up with a formula to aid householders in this respect:

1. Find your home's replacement cost. This can be done by checking with a local contractor to learn the cost of building a new house of the same size and design.

2. Discount the builder's replacement estimate by about 15 percent. This is done because building material costs may be expected to drop that much some time in the future.

3. Deduct from this a depreciation figure based on a yearly rate of approximately 2 percent (the rate is higher if your home is obsolete in design and equipment, or the surrounding neighborhood is deteriorating).

4. Add the replacement cost of various improvements you may have put in since the house was originally built — improvements which might not ordinarily be included in the average builder's plans.

5. Add the value of the lot. This can be determined by averaging the prices for which similar lots in the neighborhood have sold recently. The total result will be a fairly close appraisal of your home's value. For an even closer estimate, say Honeywell analysts, take the following two steps:

6. Ascertain the selling prices for homes of the same size and type—and condition—in your area. This means the prices at which these homes have actually sold, not their asking prices. Average these prices and discount the result 15 to 20 percent.

7. Find the average yearly rent for similar homes in the neighborhood. Multiply this figure by 10—a customary rule-of-thumb formula among real estate men.

Strike an average of the totals arrived at in steps 5, 6 and 7—and you'll come reasonably close to what your house is worth.

BUY YOUR FUTURE IN THE PRESENT

5006 Hampden Lane

BETHESDA, MD.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6

Buy now, but buy where location and construction will assure your future in a good home and fine neighborhood. On the center-hall plan, this lovely 2-story brick contains living room, dining room, modern, completely equipped kitchen, full bath, bedroom and den on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath on second. Full basement with play room, slate roof, 2-car detached garage.

DIRECTIONS: Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane for 2 blocks, left for 2 more blocks, right to open sign.

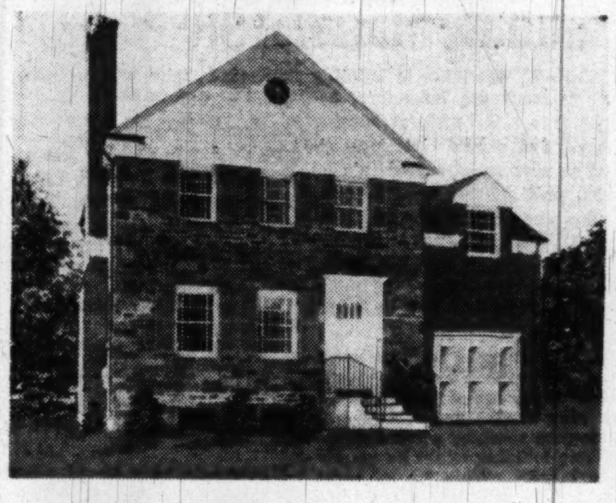
Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE

808 North Capitol Street NA. 5020 **R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR** **2304 Calvert Street N.W. NA. 5020**

OPEN SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. to DARK

6502 Queens Chapel Road



$24,500—$4,000 Cash

This grand Stone and Brick Home is being offered to the public for the first time. Who will be the Lucky Buyer?????

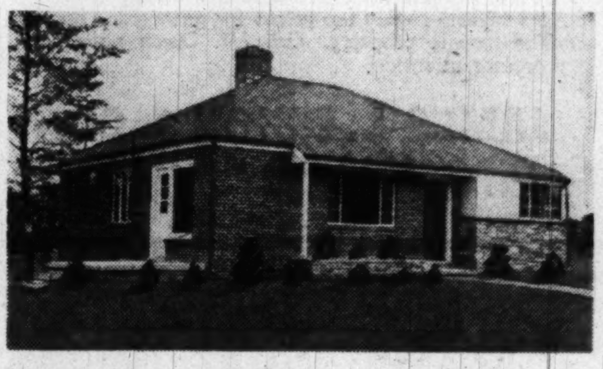
Large Living Room with Fireplace, nice Dining Room and Kitchen on the first floor. Three Bedrooms and two Baths second floor.

John H. Miller Jr. & Bro.

1812 K St. N.W. Phone NA. 2557

Did You Say Brick Rambler?

Price $16,950



2810 Gaither St.

In desirable Hillcrest Heights, Washington's best located suburb. Just completed, these brick and stone ramblers are built of the best materials. Contain large living room with fireplace and dining ell, 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher, gas heat, utility room and ample storage space.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Daily, 5 to 8 P.M.

EASY TERMS

Drive out Branch Ave. S.E. to Colebrooke Drive and follow signs.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.

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2327 Penna. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

Office at Home

An efficient desk can be constructed from two metal filing drawer sections and plywood. Place one file drawer on top of the other for one end. Use plywood for the top and the other end. Finish the desk with colorful gloss or semi-gloss enamel to fit into the decorative sceme of your room.

New Booklet Available

A new, 16-page booklet outlining the advantages of metal lath and plaster in the construction of walls, partitions and decorative effects has been put out by the Metal Lath Manufacturers Association, Cleveland, Ohio. For a free copy, write the association at 636 Engineers Building, Cleveland.

WOODFIELD

4-room frame bungalow. Bath, full basement; pipeless heat, garage. Excellent location, splendid neighborhood, nice outlook and an attractive little property. $10,500. 3 miles from Damascus, which has a modern school system, large theatre, stores, bank and Post Office.

DIRECTIONS: Right-hand side of Woodfield-Damascus Road, about one-quarter mile north of Woodfield.

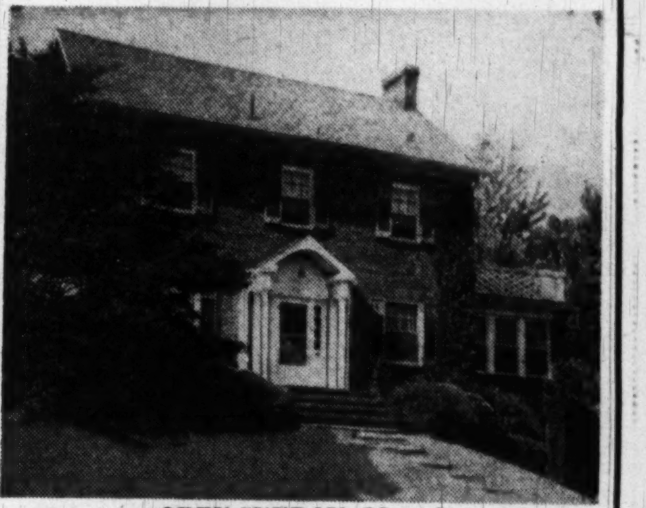
Watch for OPEN sign. Open today, 1 p. m. till dark. Phone Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261 or

FRED B. CUSHMAN, REALTOR

510 Frederick Ave. Gaithersburg 299

4711 36th Street North, Arlington, Virginia

Near Washington Golf & Country Club



OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 6

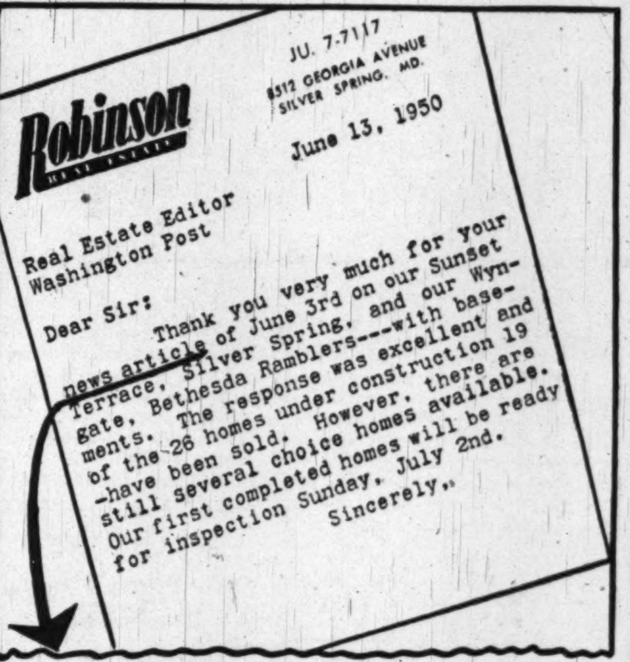
Traditional Colonial type brick house on large, high, beautifully landscaped corner lot in an established community close to Washington Golf and Country Club. House has a double living room with 2 fireplaces, center hall, dining room and kitchen, side porch with new awnings. Second floor has 3 master bedrooms and bath with a full attic for storage. Basement garage, laundry, maid's room and half bath. House equipped with new aluminum combination storm sash and screens. Venetian blinds and window cornices.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway, right on Glebe Road past Washington Golf and Country Club to 36th St., right on 36th St. to open sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

Mrs. Emery Smith Realtor

1909 Que Street DUpont 5200 Evenings HO. 7423



Robinson REAL ESTATE

JU. 7-7117

8512 GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

June 13, 1950

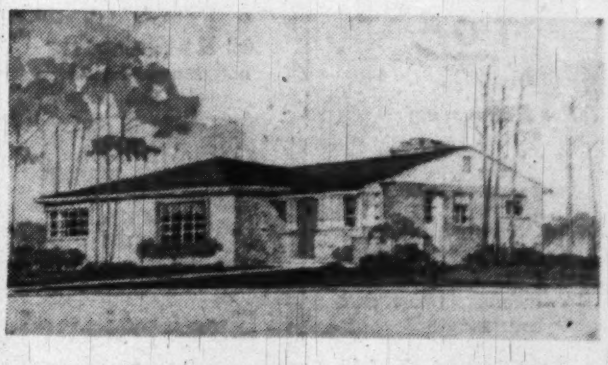
Real Estate Editor
Washington Post

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your news article of June 3rd on our Sunset Terrace, Silver Spring, and our Wyngate, Bethesda Ramblers---with basements. The response was excellent and of the 26 homes under construction 19 --have been sold. However, there are still several choice homes available. Our first completed homes will be ready for inspection Sunday, July 2nd.

Sincerely,

Rambler—With Basement



CONSTRUCTION is under way in Bethesda and Silver Spring of 26 ramblers and ranch-type homes, according to Robinson Real Estate, 8512 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. The homes are priced at $16,550.

Features include bathroom fixtures in color, formica counter tops in the kitchen, dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, knotty pine third bedroom for use as a study, built-in bookcases, and full basements.

Fifteen of the homes are being built in Sunset Terrace subdivision, Silver Spring. These houses may be reached by going out Colesville rd., left on Forest Glen to Reddick rd., and right three blocks to the development.

Another 11 dwellings are going up in Wyngate subdivision, Bethesda. These are reached by going out Old Georgetown rd. two miles from the Bank of Bethesda and left on Ryland dr. to the subdivision.

BUILT BY

POTOMAC CONST. CO.

FINANCING:

VETERANS

Down Payment—$2,050

Monthly Pmt.—$69.23

(1st Trust $14,500 @ 4% for 30 years)

NON-VET

Down Payment $5,550

Monthly Pmt. $78.32

(1st Trust $14,500 @ 4½% for 17 years)

CLEVELAND PARK
3432
Newark St., N. W.
Lovely Garden—level lot—90 by 135

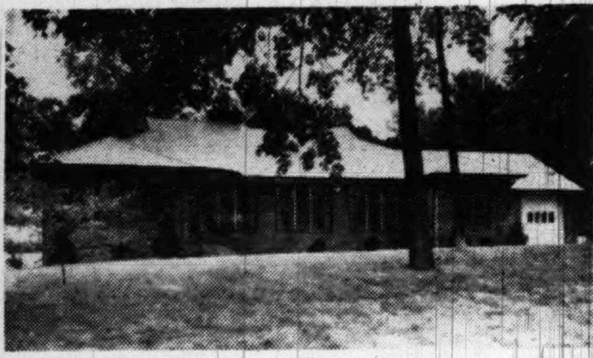
Wide center-entrance-hall, four-bedroom dwelling: two fireplaces; new Bryant Gas Heating Plant: Maid's Room & Bath, Garage. Out-of-town owner has reduced price to $21,000.

OPEN SUNDAY—2 to 6

Geo. D. Miller,
Realtor
Mills Bldg. **DI. 3355**

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

HILLANDALE
Open Saturday and Sunday



10522 Sweetbriar Parkway

This charming custom built brick and stone rambler on a beautiful lot of more than a half acre. Living-dining room combination 35x20 with an ultramodern fireplace. Three spacious bedrooms, two large baths, large GE luxury kitchen with breakfast room. Natural birch doors, copper plumbing, lifetime asbestos roof, two-car garage.

W. K. SHIVES, *Builder*
Price only $37,500

Directions: N. H. Ave. 4½ miles beyond D. C. line to Overlook, right to Greenacres, left to Edgewater, right to Sweetbriar Parkway, left to house.

LOWERY & MELTON, *Realtors*
SHepherd 9200

PALATIAL
Yet Priced in the $30,000's

Manor Club Estates

As distinctive a home as can be found in the entire area, carrying the prestige of address and membership in Manor Club. Its unusual interior is without duplication and a rustically landscaped 1¼-acre lot emphasizes its beautiful architectural design.

First Floor: Lodge-type, stone-finished living room 38x19 with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling, redwood paneled dining room, powder room, all-electric kitchen and breakfast alcove, lower level drawing room with fireplace and California redwood paneling; off drawing room, a de luxe suite of large bedroom and balcony overlooking garden, dressing room with built-in wardrobes and drawers, colored tile bath, fully equipped buffet kitchen.
Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, 3 complete baths.
Basement: Maid's room and bath, oil heating plant and 3-car garage. See it to properly appreciate it.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. Extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to open sign.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Bldg. **RE. 3732**

AIR-CONDITIONED
Quebec House
URBAN LUXURIES
IN SUBURBAN SETTING

☆

Magnificent Quebec House, centrally located at 2800 Quebec Street, N.W., offers you everything required for truly luxurious living. Overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park and just East of Connecticut Avenue's fine shopping district, Quebec House has every convenience from ample parking facilities to elevator and secretarial switchboard services.

Efficiency and One-Bedroom Apartments at Moderate rentals

Rentals in this most desirable of all Washington apartment houses start as low as $82.50 for efficiency apartments with full kitchens, and $115 for one-bedroom apartments.

Open for inspection Saturday, Sunday and July 4th from 2-8 P.M.
Weekdays from 4:30-8 P.M.

Every spacious room has a sunlit outside location with attractive picture windows, huge closets and handsome parquet floors.

Model apartments furnished by Mazor Masterpieces
Draperies by Kirsch Decorators

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REALTORS
Managing Agents

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Underground Sprinkling System Saves Time, Work

UNDERGROUND lawn sprinkling systems are gaining in popularity, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Homeowners want attractive lawns, the bureau points out, but most dislike the "trouble and inconvenience of dragging a hose around."

With an underground system, the lawn is sprinkled evenly by merely turning a valve. Plumbing contractors, the bureau reports, are prepared to offer estimates on the cost of installing an underground system.

Real Estate's Heyday Is Over, Financier Avows

By T. E. Applegate

NEW YORK, July 1—Right in the middle of price boosts on new homes and shortages of building materials, a New York building financier said today that the real estate boom is over.

George W. Warnecke said in an interview that he believes the peak is past and that "now is the time to stop-look-listen."

He conceded that new construction is at a lively pace and may continue for some months.

But against this, Warnecke, head of the mortgage firm bearing his name, points out that "we have more housing per capita now than we ever have had."

And, he said, apartment vacancies are on the increase in Atlanta, Seattle, Los Angeles and many other cities. Rent concessions (two or three months free) in newly-built apartments are appearing, he reported.

Warnecke said he expects a sharp break in the real estate market but declined to predict just when it would come. War could upset all influences, he said.

Three Possibilities

THE collapse could come, and quickly, he said, on any of three developments:

1. Appreciable drop in purchasing power or withholding of purchases because of belief that better values might be had later.

2. Widespread realization that buyers or owners of mortgaged homes are definitely committed to repay the money loaned on the property — that they can't "just walk out on the deal." This could scare off prospective buyers and lead to a glut of property for sale by persons "trying to get out from under."

3. Slower turnover of properties. Most every one buying now, Warnecke says, thinks that if he doesn't like the property, he can unload it on some one else for a little more money.

The New York mortgage man doesn't believe current talk of a new "golden era" with ready market for 1,500,000 homes a year. "The old pattern of business running in cycles still holds true," he said, "and the real estate cycle is very closely tied in with general business conditions.

"The only thing sustaining the economy today is the general public's idea that there is no top to this boom."

Collapse could be immediate, Warnecke warned, if the public gets the idea it is paying too much for housing.

This is already a matter of concern in the building industry where rising construction costs have caught many builders in a squeeze and caused worries over a possible "buyer's strike."

But it has had little or no effect on the building boom.

May was described by the National Association of Home Builders as "the greatest building month in history" with 140,000 new homes started. For the first five months of 1950 in 37 Eastern States surveyed by F. W. Dodge Corp., residential contract awards showed a 110 percent increase in dollar volume over the 1949 pace.

'Frothy, False' Boom

WARNECKE termed the present boom economy frothy and false because, he said, it is based on the "no down payment" plan.

"There would be greater reason for present assurances of stability," he said, "if home financing was put on a sound basis, where the buyer had a stake in the property."

Making it clear he was not criticizing well-planned and well-located developments, Warnecke expressed belief that many housing units built to minimum specifications with small rooms and no space for expansion will wind up as "modern slums" and that "we'll have a bigger HOLC (Home Owners' Loan Corporation) than ever before."

Some of the loans made by private institutions and criticized by Federal and State Governments in the late 20's and early 30's "were triple gilt-edged affairs compared with many loans made today by Government-sponsored agencies," he said.

"The Government is in the real estate business now—and doesn't know it," he commented.

By The Associated Press

Burrows Named To VA Loan Guaranty Post

MALCOLM A. BURROWS, 33, recent honor graduate of the Civil Service Commission's administrative intern program, has been appointed assistant loan guaranty officer of the Veterans' Administration's regional office here.

Burrows has been an employe of the regional office in loan guaranty work since his separation from the Army in July, 1946. He succeeds Herbert W. Grambow, who has been named chief of the newly organized property management section in the VA loan guaranty division.

Burrows, who served as a first lieutenant with the Allied military government in Japan, is a native Washingtonian, a graduate of Western High School, and before the war was a student at George Washington University.

Building Boom May Continue Next Year

THIS YEAR promises to be "the biggest year yet in the post-war building boom and in the history of the country," the quarterly letter of the United States Savings and Loan League declares.

The publication, written by Dr. Arthur Weimer, dean of Indiana University's school of business, and Norman Strunk, league vice president, also predicts that the building pace may continue "well beyond the end of the current year."

Weimer and Strunk say that the construction surge has been the result of the "effective housing demand," which has been aided by relaxation of home financing terms and continuation of high personal incomes. They add:

"The upward pressure on costs in recent months has also probably stimulated the immediate demand for housing. Those who have been waiting for downward cost revisions are tending to enter the market rather than to postpone decisions.

White Brick WILLIAMSBURG
in BETHSEDA

9311 MILROY PLACE *BEDROOM & BATH ON 1ST FLOOR*

Practically new home on corner lot in Bethesda. Large living room with French doors opening to cool, screened porch. Dining room, immaculate kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Two twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Full basement. Garage.

OPEN Sunday 1 'till 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Road 1 short mile past Suburban Hospital to Alta Vista Road, bear right on Alta Vista Road to Locust Road, left on Locust Road at Milroy Place, right to house.

Mrs. Morrow on Premises or call WI. 4652

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1658 33rd St., N.W. **HUdson 4345**

A Remarkable Split-Level
Four Bedroom Home
is nearing completion in

WHITEHALL

The close-in fine home development where a wholly new concept of residential planning and construction is being so successfully demonstrated.

On a commanding site of just under one-half acre, this beautifully built and equipped residence offers four bedrooms, ALL twin-bed size, two complete baths with another roughed-in, a 28-foot living room, a 23-foot screened living porch, a large dining ell with unusual lighting, a superbly equipped kitchen, a 28-foot HEATED game room with fireplace and picture window above grade, a furnace and laundry room, provision for a maid's room and bath, and the usual WHITEHALL wealth of closet space.

Of equal importance to the large amount of living space in this house is the perfection of its arrangement. From the front entrance hall one can reach kitchen, living room, any bedroom, a bath, and the game and heater rooms without passing through another room. And this is achieved without wasted hall space and a minimum of stairs.

The materials and equipment in this home were purchased before recent sharp increases. As a result its price will interest the informed purchaser.

PRICE $34,500

Open Saturday and Sunday until 7 P.M.

5722 Burling Road
(The corner of Bradley Blvd. and Burling Road)

To reach: From Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd., drive west one and one-fifth miles, just past Kenwood, to Burling Road.

PAUL J. FRIZZELL, inc.
Developers and Builders

WICKFORD
A community of Early American Homes

Georgetown Prep School

On a high elevation just off the Rockville Pike and overlooking Georgetown Preparatory School and golf course; St. Angela's Hall, Medical Center and Naval Hospital.

Golf Course

Exhibit House

Open Sunday 10 to dark—Daily 4 to dark

Wickford is a controlled community of excellent homes of diversified architecture . . . Williamsburg, Georgian, New England and Southern Colonials, each to be moderately priced and invites to residence those who are in accord with the high ideals set for this friendly community.

Naval Hospital

You are cordially invited to visit Wickford and see the exhibit house and those under construction.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin avenue, through Bethesda, 2¾ miles beyond Naval Hospital to Edson Lane, then turn left into Wickford.

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Evenings Telephone OR. 7765

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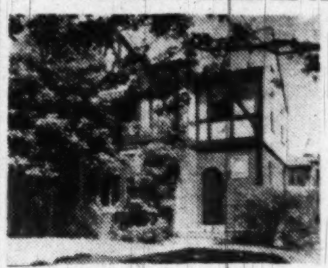
"CLEVELAND PARK"
Just Listed



3719 Windom Place N.W.

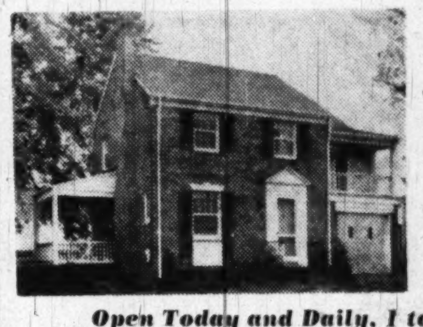
An immaculate semidetached brick home with living room with open fireplace, cheerful dining room, good kitchen, three bedrooms, two tile baths, gas heat, 2-car detached brick garage. Near all three schools, churches, Bureau of Standards, and located near the highest elevation in the city.

VACANT
OWNER LEAVING—MUST SELL
$19,950
Open Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Windom, right to house OR out Reno Rd. to Windom, left to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1614 K St. N.W. Exclusively ME. 1143

A·LUCKY·FOURTH
For 3 "Lucky" Families
OAKVIEW
New Hampshire Ave. Ext.
$17,500
$2,000 Down
VA Approved $90 per mo.
(1 Corner $17,750



24 Built
3 Left
- 3 Bedrooms
- 1st floor powder room
- Full dining room
- Kitchen, garbage disposal
- Garagae

Open Today and Daily, 1 to Dark

Out New Hampshire Avenue extended 1½ miles past University Lane, turn left on Oakview Drive to property.

SALES AGENT
CAPITAL REALTY Co.
SH. 0673

OAKVIEW DEV. Corp.
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BUILDERS

BROOKLAND
Michigan Park
Near
Catholic University
$19,500

1003 Varnum St. N.E.

Individual in Plan—Quality Construction

A most comfortable, livable detached home in an exceptionally desirable neighborhood and where Parochial and Public Schools are convenient—transportation and shopping center within a moment's walk. It features 3 BIG BEDROOMS—modern kitchen with de luxe equipment—large living room with fireplace—family-size dining room. Entire property in A-1 condition. The price reflects an outstanding value. Owner leaving city will give prompt possession. We recommend this offering and suggest that you inspect this property TODAY!

OPEN TODAY—12 to 7

Directions: Via Michigan Ave. north on 10th St. to Varnum—or Taylor St. to 10th.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc
738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors Exclusive* **DI. 6830**

New 2-Bedroom Brick Rambler

1124 BELVEDERE BOULEVARD—SILVER SPRING
$11,950
Low Down Payment To Qualified Vets, $58 Per Mo.

- Large Wooded Settings
- Two Bedrooms
- Gas a.-c. Heat
- Tile and Sanitas Bath
- Family-Size Kitchen
- 9-Ft. Refrigerators
- Select Your Own Decorations

Open Sunday and Tuesday, 10 A.M. till Dark

BUILT BY EDWIN B. FELDMAN, INC.

Directions: Georgia Avenue to Forest Glen Road, right to Tenbrook Drive, left to Meurilee Lane, right to house.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
SUB-DIVISION SPECIALISTS
SH. 5555 Realtors Till 9 P.M.

ALL HOMES OPEN
Sunday & Tuesday
10 Till Dark

ROSEMARY HILLS
2nd Section Now Open

Many Styles to Choose From

$16,500

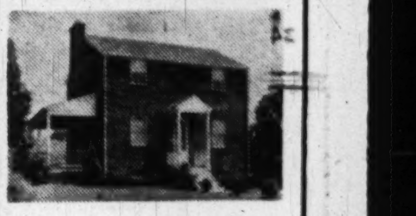
GI Approved with $1,500 Down.
Approximately $72 per Month.
3 Bedrooms—FULL Basement.

FEATURES
GE Electric Dishwasher
GE 8-cu. ft. Refrigerator
GE Disposall Unit
GE Sink

Large living room with fireplace. 3 large bedrooms. Dining ell. Colored tile bath. Equipped kitchen. Full basement with lavatory. Copper plumbing. Gas a.-c. heat. Upper 16th St. location. 1 block to transportation. Close to schools and and shopping.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left on E-W Hwy. approx. 300 yards off 16th St. to Sundale Drive, right on Sundale Drive to "Open" sign. OR out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Sundale Drive, left to Homes.

SILVER SPRING



10005 Kinross

$15,950

Ideally located brick Colonial, next transportation, shopping and schools. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with ½ bath.

DIRECTIONS: From Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., left on Forest Glen Rd., right on Brunett, follow Woodmoor arrows to house.

SILVER SPRING RAMBLER

204 St. Lawrence Drive

Large luxury rambler on 200' level lot located in area of fine homes. ½ block to both parochial and public schools, recreation center and transportation. 2 blocks to Woodmoor Shopping Center.

Features 3 extra-large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, huge living room with Colonial fireplace, guest-sized dining room, huge rear porch and fully equipped kitchen with breakfast space. Basement, gas a.-c. heat. Venetian blinds, picture windows, garbage disposal, electric dishwasher, driveway.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring, right to Old Bladensburg Rd. (at 4 Corners), right 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Drive, left to homes.

10007 GARDINER ST.
SILVER SPRING

$14,500

Attractive brick and frame Colonial on nice corner lot. Complete pine paneled recreation room with bar and furnishings, 20' living room, large dining room, 3 good-size bedrooms, well-equipped kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living and dining rooms and carpeted stairway.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Hildarose, left on Hildarose to house.

TAKOMA PARK

500 Jackson Ave.

New brick Cape Cod on corner lot. Large living room, full dining room, very large kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, expansion attic roughed-in for 2 more bedrooms. Full basement with outside entrance, recreation room with fireplace. Garage, porch, gas heat, stor sash. Close to all grades of schoo shopping and transportation.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
SH 5555 Realtors Till 9 P.M.

A Fairfax Dairy Farm

FOR A
WASHINGTON BUSINESSMAN

125 Fertile Acres
Good Dairy Herd
4 Bedroom Home

Near the town of Fairfax, Virginia, in the heart of a prosperous dairy comunity, this 125 acre farm with its lush pastures, growing crops, excellent equipment, and a good small herd, should have great appeal to the businessman-farmer. Surrounded by shade trees in a spacious 4-bedroom home with bath and oil heat and a pleasant outlook across its own fertile acres to other productive farms in the distance. The post-war tenant house also has modern plumbing.

A GOOD PROPOSITION AT $47,500 equipped **$15,000 down**

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ANNANDALE, VA.

Mason Hirst *exclusively*

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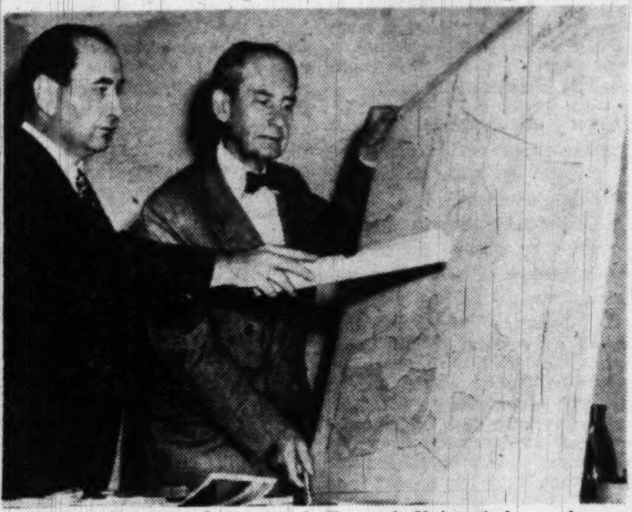
Noted Architect to Design Barcroft Homes



Walter Gropius, chairman of Harvard University's graduate school of architecture and design (right) and Charles E. Dockser, chairman of the board of directors of Lake Barcroft Estates, Inc., study a map of the Fairfax County property. Gropius will design and personally supervise construction of four ramblers in the Lake Barcroft Estates development

WALTER GROPIUS, one of this country's best known architects, has been engaged to design four model homes in the forthcoming Lake Barcroft development in Fairfax County.

This was announced yesterday by Charles E. Dockser, chairman of the board of directors of Lake Barcroft Estates, Inc.

Gropius, head of the graduate school of architecture and design of Harvard University, spent part of last week here with Dockser and Joseph V. Barger, vice president of the company, inspecting the property.

The Harvard architect has agreed to design and personally supervise construction of four moderately priced, three-bedroom, two-bath ramblers at the project. They are to be built in four different price ranges.

Purchased last March from the Alexandria Water Co., the Barcroft property contains 680 acres. It is situated between Columbia and Leesburg pikes about 7 miles from downtown Washington.

Construction work is expected to begin early in July on the first of several private beaches to be created along the 5-mile lakefront.

Savings Groups Making Increased Repair Loans

Chicago—An increasing number of savings associations have gone into the making of property loans for repair and modernization work, according to Henry A. Bubb, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Such loans, Bubb said, currently are running 52 percent ahead of a year ago. Last year, savings associations advanced 213 million dollars in property improvement credit. This year, if the present rate continues, the total volume may reach 325 million dollars, he asserted.

Rambler—Custom Built

Open 2 Till Dark Until Sold

3507 Husted Drive
North Chevy Chase, Md.

First showing of this deluxe Rambler which has everything you desire in your home, such as 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also den, living room 21x14 with fireplace and picture window, dining room also has picture window. Kitchen with ample space for breakfast set, stairway to attic, basement. Large wooded lot. Built by master builder with the finest materials. Immediate Possession.

DIRECTIONS: North on Conn. Ave. to Kensington Parkway, proceed northeast 3 blocks on Parkway to Husted Drive, turn right 2 blocks to Open Sign.

JOHN F. WILLIAMS
Exclusive
3432 Conn. Ave. WO. 8405; Eves. GE. 1108

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Enters Housing Field Here

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. yesterday announced it is entering the building field in Greater Washington.

H. K. Duffield, Sears general manager for this area, made the announcement. He said Sears will offer both one and one-and-one-half story Homart homes. Prices will range from about $8000 to around $14,000.

The pre-cut houses, he reported, will be available in the ranch-type and Cape Cod designs. Nineteen variations in floor plans and exterior trims will be offered, according to the official.

To be constructed of materials supplied exclusively by Sears, the dwellings may be erected by the customer, his builder, or a builder recommended by the company. A dwelling may be purchased any of three ways:

1. Easy payment plan on materials only.
2. Outright cash.
3. Assistance by Sears in all arrangements. Sears will list necessary building materials, make out Federal or conventional financing forms, and assist the buyer to locate a suitable contractor.

Designed for the Discriminating

LYBROOK

In the Fashionable Bradley Blvd. Area of Bethesda

Open Sunday, 1 Till 6

This community of fine homes will fulfill all the desires of the discriminating buyer for value, architectural beauty and location. Excellently construsted, "Lybrook" homes contain 3 full-size bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, screened porch, breezeway to detached garage, den, recreation room with bar and fireplace, California kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal and breakfast nook.

TO REACH: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign; or take the O-2 Bus at the District Line terminal and ride to the 8500 block of Bradley Blvd.

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 5020 — R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR — 2304 CALVERT ST. NA. 5020

Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE

Ramblers In Hillandale

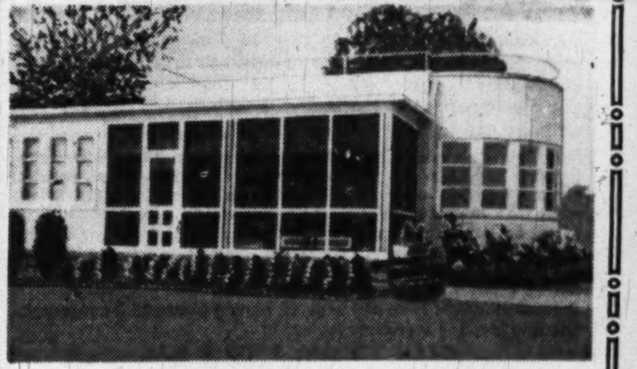
are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft., 3 and 4 bedrooms, from one and one half to 3 baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $26,500 to $29,500

TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.

Merritt and Warren Lockwood
Owners-Builders
SL. 0322

RIVER CLUB ESTATES



Clubhouse

Attention: Officers of the Armed Forces and Government Officials

Individually designed year-round homes with charm, on ½ acre lots in the $10,000 to $12,000 bracket. Beautiful harbor. 9 miles from Annapolis, 22 miles from Washington. Purchase entitles owner to shore privileges and boat dockage.

TO REACH: Drive 25 miles from 15th & H Sts. N.E. starting over Benning Road, turning left on Central Ave. (Route 214) continue through Largo and Davidsonville to Lee Airport, turn right 3 3/10 miles.

DUpont 6014 West River 7012-7916

Everybody's Talking About... THE NEW 1950 HOMES

IN *Beautiful* Churchill 160 HOMES

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA
Just Over Arlington Line

HIGH, COOL LOCATION
One of the Highest Elevations In Northeast Virginia.

2 & 3 BEDROOM RAMBLERS

FHA & VA Financing

NO DOWN PAYMENT*

FOR VETS—25 YEAR LOANS

Monthly Payments • Approximately $49 (plus taxes & ins.) To $53 (plus taxes & ins.)

* $500 Deposit Is Required With Order From Which Settlement Costs Will Be Deducted And Balance Refunded.

$9,600 TO $10,500

Furnished by
Miller & Wrenn Furn. Co.
2217-19-21 Pershing Dr., Arlington
OW. 4343

6 EXTERIOR STYLES
4 INTERIOR PLANS

Extra Features At No Extra Cost

- ★ 18' Living Room and Separate Dining Room
- ★ Unique Outside Storage Room
- ★ 15 Linear feet Glistening White Factory Finished Cabinets
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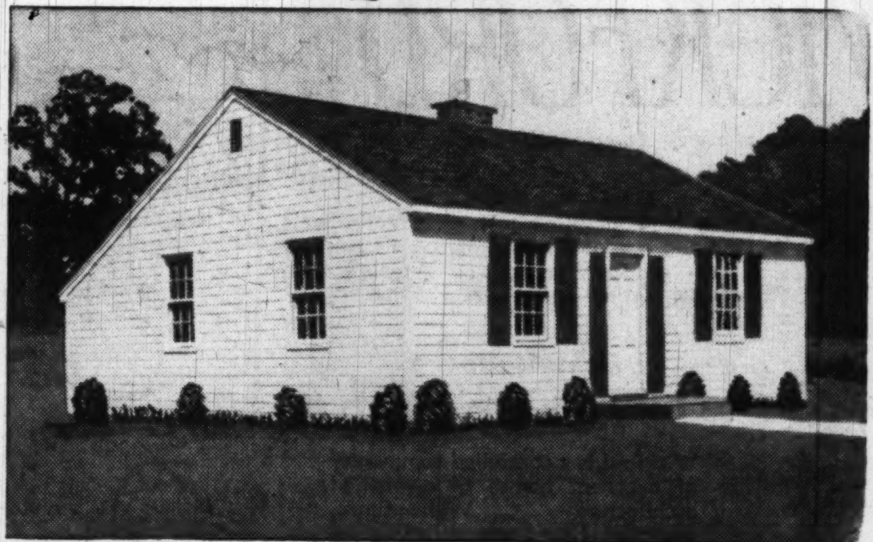
- ★ 36" Gas Range—8.1 cu. ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator
- ★ Economat Automatic Washer
- ★ Practical, Easy to Clean Plastic Tile in Bath.
- ★ Hardwood Floors—Many Electrical Outlets
- ★ Minimum 10,000 sq. ft. lot, Seeded & Shrubbed.
- ★ Asphalt Paved Streets—Curb, Gutter
- ★ Public Sewer & Water & Gas & Electric Service.



Beautifully furnished exhibit home for your inspection at corner of Westmoreland Road & North Roosevelt St.

OPEN JULY 1-2-3-4 **10 A. M. Till Dark**

DIRECTIONS: Follow the crowds from Memorial & Key Bridges, out Lee Highway (Route 211) past Glebe Rd., approx. 4 miles to stoplight at Washington Blvd. in East Falls Church; turn right on Washington Blvd. 3 blks. to Westmoreland, turn right ½ mile to exhibit house and our open sign.

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Work Begins on 120-Unit Subdivision

CONSTRUCTION of a subdivision of 120 rambler-type houses has just been started by Larchmont Construction Corporation on S. West st. in Falls Church. George Hurwitz, secretary of the corporation, announced yesterday that the development—the sixth built by the firm in the Falls Church area—will feature three-bedroom, brick and cinderblock houses selling for around $13,000.

The homes, for which VA financing is being arranged, will be erected on wooded, quarter-acre lots, according to Hurwitz. The subdivision is located off Lee hwy., adjacent to the Poplar Heights subdivision, also developed by the firm.

In addition to various individual homes built by the corporation, it has also built Timber Lane (Sections 1 and 2, Oak Haven, and Larchmont Terrace. President of the corporation is Irving Berman.

Theater, Stores Planned

A theater and two stores are scheduled for erection in Lexington Park, Md. They are to be built of brick and cinderblock construction. Sub-bids are being taken. These construction firms have bid: Ajax, Cladny, Mohler, Schidle, and Eisen.

MORTGAGE LOANS

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- ★ Mortgage Loans
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COMPLETE Home Buyer's Service SINCE 1886

Call NA. 4589
Washington Office
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4326 Farragut St.

Hyattsville Building Association

NO RENT INCREASE

2 BEDROOM APTS.

$70.25 ★ ★ ★ $72.50

NOW AVAILABLE

Plus Features
For Perfect Living

- Spacious Rooms
- Completely Equipped Kitchens
- Exhaust Fans
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Plenty of Clothes Closets
- Laundry Facilities
- Ample Storage Space
- Venetian Blinds
- Attractive Landscaping
- School & Shopping Center Being Constructed On Premises

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Charming Furnished Model Apartment

RENTAL OFFICES ON PREMISES

Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M.
King 8-8550

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, out Shirley Memorial Highway to Lincolnia—Route 236 overpass (continue through overpass) bear right and follow Alexandria signs to Shirley-Duke Apartments.

From Alexandria—West on Duke St. extended (Rout 236) to apartments.

NEW BUS SERVICE
from
A.B.&W. TERMINAL
12th and Penna. Ave. N.W.
For Daily or Sunday Schedules Inquire 12th & Penna. Information Booth or Call
NA. 9711—TE. 3700

SHIRLEY-DUKE APARTMENTS

On Duke St. Extended, near Quartermaster's Depot and Shirley Highway

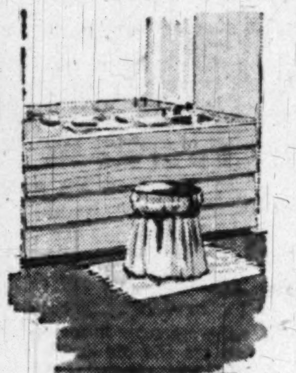
KI. 8-8550

a WOMAN'S place in the HOME

THE LIMITED floor area in small, low-cost homes calls for ingenuity on the part of builders to get the maximum use out of it.

As the best way to get the most out of the available space, especially designed furniture and built-in items are going into floor areas that otherwise would be wasted.

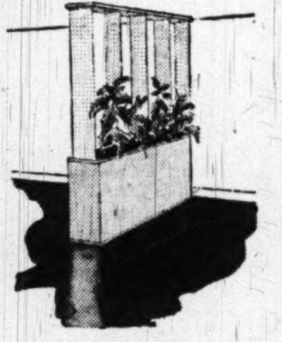
The built-in chest below, for instance, with a large mirror setting it off, is constructed between two sections of storage walls. The chest provides storage drawers without taking up floor space.



Architect Herman York of New York has utilized a wide variety of built-in features to add to the spaciousness and charm of small homes which he has designed.

He gives three possible designs for separator partitions between the front door entrance and the living room:

Plant box, below, is about 3 feet high, with 1 x ⅛-inch dividers running to the ceiling. For privacy, a corrugated glass screen can be used.



A checkerboard lattice, according to the National Association of Home Builders, with interstices filled with plants or knicknacks, gives the living room partial protection from the front door, and retains a greater feeling of privacy.

A solid plywood partition provides complete privacy higher than eye level, but, left open at the top, retains a feeling of roominess and permits free circulation of air.

Government Cracks Down On Housing Fee Abuses

FEDERAL regulations have been set up to eliminate excessive fees and charges accompanying construction loans for housing financed with Government guarantees.

Effective July 17, limitations have been slapped on such charges. The maximum fee schedule was worked out by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

The new regulations apply both to construction loans and the permanent financing of new homes with credit aids provided by GI loans guaranteed by VA, or FHA-insured loans.

Under the regulations, the maximum interest rate on construction money advanced to builders is 5 percent. In addition, the lender will be permitted to charge up to 2½ percent of the amount advanced as a service charge.

Where the lender who finances the construction also finances the loan of the home buyer, no additional service charge in connection with the latter loan is permitted.

Where the permanent loan is made by a lender other than the one who made the construction loan, a flat fee previously authorized—which may not exceed 1 percent—is continued.

In addition to the service fee, the builder also may be charged for certain other miscellaneous expenses, such as recording and appraisal.

To make sure that the regulations have been observed, a certificate will be required from the builder or the lender—and in some cases from both—that no fees in excess of the maximum have been charged.

The new regulations will apply only to applications for VA's reasonable value or for FHA commitments received in VA or FHA offices on or after July 17.

In announcing the limitations, FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards and VA Administrator Carl R. Gray, jr., said that excessive fees and charges had become a serious problem in some areas of the country. A FHA spokesman reported that no abuses had been found in Greater Washington.

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Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right to Old Dominion Drive, turn left on Old Dominion Drive and continue for about three miles to Birch Avenue (Chesterbrook Gardens sign), left to property.

"Stoneleigh"

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of
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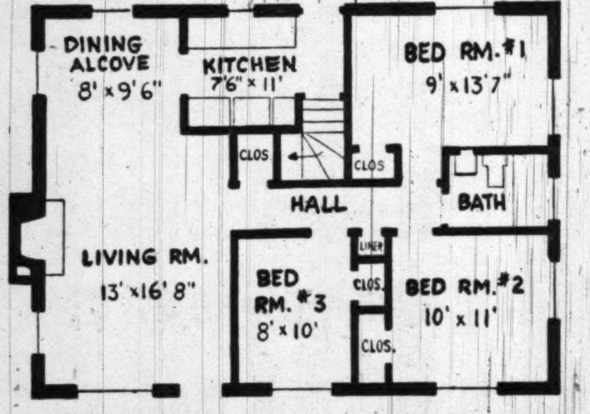
IN NORTH ARLINGTON, VA.



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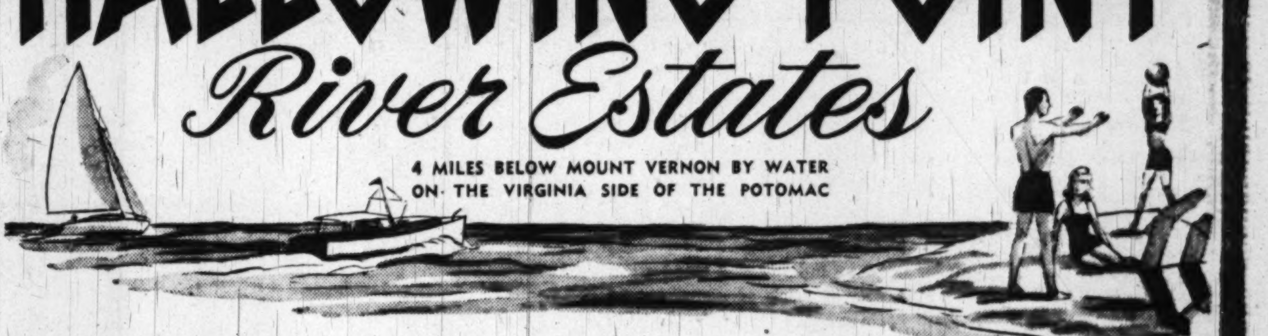

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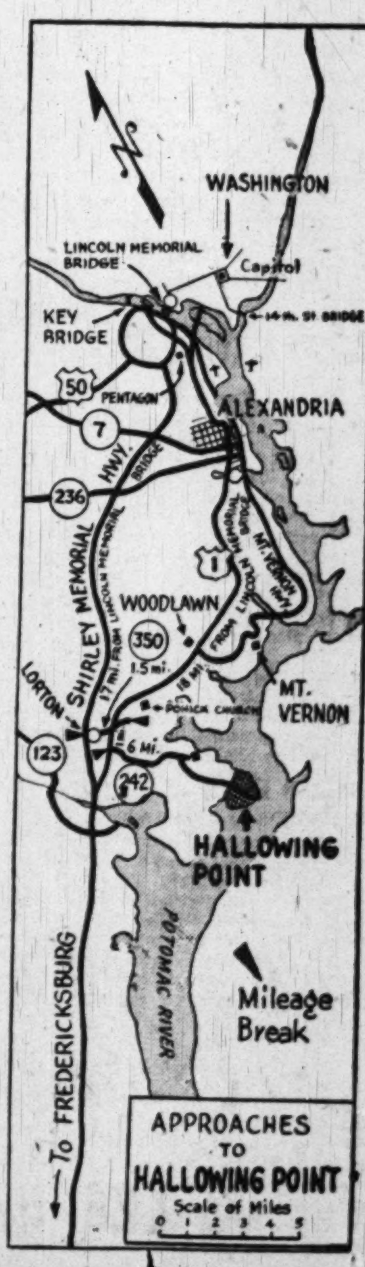


Halfway Point

Still Time to Put in a Garden

By James H. Beattie

ALTHOUGH we have reached the half-way mark in the gardening season, there is still time to plant and receive rich rewards from a new garden and those started earlier present an opportunity for doubling the season's yield.

Most of the vegetables that are adapted to culture during the early part of the season may also be produced to advantage in summer and autumn. Almost 20 very worthwhile vegetables are suitable for planting during July. In selecting vegetables for summer planting the gardner must consider the length of time required for them to reach maturity. Obviously it would be useless to plant long-season crops with insufficient time for them to produce before frost. Under favorable conditions with reasonable care, all of the following vegetables may be grown in this locality by planting during July.

For planting July 2 to 15: Seeds of sweet corn, cucumbers, summer squash, Swiss chard, snap beans, beets, carrots and leaf lettuce. Plants of cabbage, celery, collards, kohlrabi and tomato.

For planting July 15 to 31: Seeds of snap beans, beets, carrots, loose leaf lettuce, rutagagas and turnips. Plants of sprouting broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower.

Some of these and others, garden peas and spinach for instance, are adapted to sowing during August. Conditions during July are not suitable for some of the super sensitive crops.

Systematic spraying or dusting is a "must" for July

Drouth Danger

THERE'S always the chance that unfavorable weather may cause some of these summer-planted crops to fail. Drouth is one of the most frequent causes of failures.

Summer seed may be sown in a garden row that has been vacated by an earlier crop or, when space permits, directly in the permanent rows. Such plants are not subjected to the shock involved in transplanting and they usually develop very rapidly. This plan is especially good for tomatoes and cabbage. Thinning to the desired stand is very necessary.

The difficulties often experienced in obtaining good germination discourages many from continuing operations through the summer months. With an adequate supply of moisture and a reasonable amount of care, satisfactory results are easily obtained. After sowing the seeds, only a few days are required for germination and the emergence of the plants. During this critical period the seeds must not be allowed to dry out. Numerous devices are followed to prevent this from happening. Covering the seeds with mellow soil, a mixture of sifted coal ashes and soil, peat, vermicullite or some other material that will not harden and prevent the seedlings from coming through helps a lot.

Shading the seed rows with a board laid flat on blocks or stones an inch or two above the surface helps to keep the soil moist around the seeds. The boards should be removed as soon as the seedlings come through the surface. Shading the rows of plants or the seed-rows with small leafy branches stuck into the soil along the rows is very beneficial. Devices of this sort accompanied by a little watering, even that which can be supplied from a watering can, will usually result in good germination of most seeds.

Pest Control

CONDITIONS during the spring of 1950 have been unusually favorable for the growth of grass and weeds in and around the garden. May and June are the months when weeds usually make the most trouble but this year the weed problem is a carryover into July. Conditions favorable for weeds are also favorable for cultivated crops, hence there is every reason for making weed control an important item in the July garden work. This is especially necessary with asparagus, strawberries, raspberries and other perennials.

Insect and disease control measure also claim a major amount of attention. No cure-all remedies exist for all insects or all diseases. The constant use of rotenone on cabbage and its relatives, beans, cucumbers and melons accomplishes wonders. DDT provides excellent control for the worst potato and sweet corn insects. Systematic spraying or dusting should occupy an important place in the July calendar. Spraying or dusting tomatoes with tri-basic copper compounds, or other prepared materials of known effectiveness, provides a worthwhile insurance against the late blight.

Plants Get Hungry

MIDSUMMER is a time when most gardens require fertilization to replace that removed by crops and by leaching. The drenching rains of the past few weeks have made this problem an acute one. When planting new or succession crops at this time it is wise to use liberal quantities of fertilizer. On gardens cultivated during the early part of the season the nitrates are libable to be at a low level.

A side dressing of nitrate of soda to sweet corn nearing the earing stage is very important. Two to three ounces to each hill is usually sufficient.

Perennials such as asparagus, raspberries and blackberries require additional plant food after the fruiting season for it is during this period that the plants prepare for next season's crop. Ten pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer to each 1,000 square feet of surface is usually sufficient.

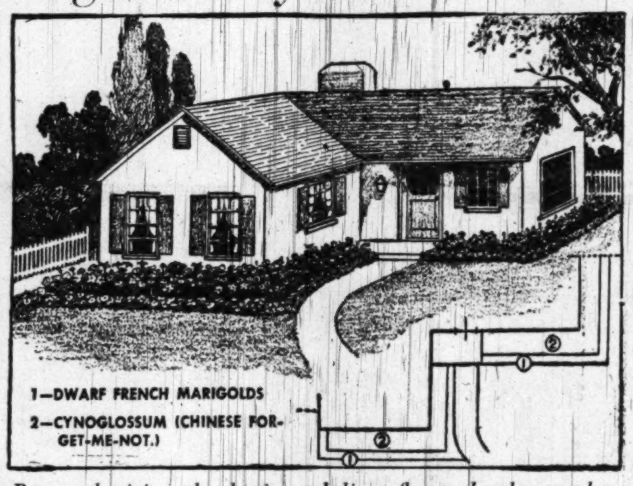
Prune and Tie in July

SYSTEMATIC pruning and tying of tomato plants to the trellis or other form of support is important during this month. If not given regular attention the plants will break above the last tie and their condition become worse than would have been the case without pruning and staking.

Pole beans often require some help in starting up the poles but once the runners are twined counter-clockwise around the pole they will usually climb without further attention. The removal of surplus vines to prevent their crossing from one pole to another will keep them under control and make the task of dusting or spraying and harvesting much easier.

Garden space vacated by an early crop should be immediately planted again, either to another edible crop or to a cover crop. Crimson clover makes an excellent cover for land in this area. It is easily sown and easily disposed of. Almost any crop that does not form noxious seeds may be employed, but crimson clover is almost ideal for the purpose.

'Foundation Planting' Loses Vogue to Gay Flower Beds



By emphasizing the horizontal line, flower borders make small houses appear larger

"FOUNDATION planting," long considered a first step in landscaping American homes, is being rapidly outmoded by the disappearance of the foundations which they were formerly planted to conceal.

When most homes stood upon a belt of brick or stone, out of harmony with the superstructure, the landscape architects advised that this belt be hidden by green plants, to "tie the house to the ground."

Since high building costs, and modern heating plants, have caused basements to be omitted from most new homes, the visible foundation line has disappeared, and the houses sit close to the surface with nothing to conceal.

In front of modern houses, shrubs and evergreens planted in the older fashion, quickly grow so tall as to screen the house from view, and shut off the outlook for the picture windows.

Landscape planting about a house should be a decoration, carefully planned to enhance the beauty of the building, completing an attractive picture as it is viewed from the street.

When tall trees dwarf the house, and over-large shrubs and evergreens hide it, and prevent the occupants from seeing out of the windows, the planting has not achieved its purpose.

Only low growing plants should be planted in front of low homes; and the brightly colored annuals of dwarf habit are becoming popular as the most suitable plants for this purpose. Their color gives a welcome touch, and they leave the view from windows unobstructed. Seed may be started early in seed-boxes indoors, and grown to a size suitable for transplanting by the time the soil can be prepared. There are many varities which will grow quickly from seed sown directly in the border where the plants are to grow, and they will bloom until freezing weather comes in the fall. Besides providing a decoration for the house, many annuals are suitable for cutting, to be used in the house.

Dwarf single and double French marigolds, as shown in the illustration, come in tones of orange, yellow and maroon, with several two-tone blends of these colors. Cynoglossum, or Chinese forget-me-not, used as a ribbon planting in the background, blooms freely all summer, retaining its lovely blue coloring in hot weather.

Leaf Hoppers

Asters should be kept dusted with D. D. T. to prevent leaf hoppers from infecting them with the aster yellows. This disease sometimes attacks carrots. Leaf hoppers are juice drinkers, which also attack beans and potatoes, and are difficult to control except with D. D. T., which kills them when they walk on the leaves.

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Makes New Friends

Tawny Daylily Beautifies Gardens and Roadsides

By Katherine B. Pozer

WITH roses, iris and peonies finished for the year or approaching the end of their most spectacular season of bloom, the gardener looks ahead to some other standbys which will supply the garden with flowers in the weeks to come. Among the most popular of these steady friends, and one which in recent years has come into the highest popularity, is the hemoracallis or daylily.

Already the forerunner of the family, the familiar yellow or lemon lily, has been in bloom for some time and now the roadsides and gardens are beautified by the tawny daylily. This lovely flower, not always a part of the American scene, has traveled far from its native lands in the Middle East.

Until recent years many gardeners have been only familiar with these two forms, but horticulturists, realizing the value and beauty of the daylily, its ease of culture and freedom from pests and disease, have given it a great amount of attention, with the result that it has become one of the most popular flowers and one which can fill almost every gardening need. There are dwarfs and lilies of varying heights. The color range has been extended, but perhaps the most valuable improvement has been the extension of its season of bloom from early summer until late fall.

Plenty of Color

THE horticulturists are aspiring to new colors and have labelled a more or less chocolate shade "purple," but when looking over a planting of daylilies one feels that it is unnecessary to borrow color, and that these flowers can supply enough beauty with their own brilliant yellows, reds and golden tones in many shades and combinations, and leave the blues and purples to other flowers.

An improvement which will greatly add to the popularity of the "day lily" is the "night bloomer," which will stay in bloom throughout the 24 hours. Already there are many which do stay open well into the evening.

The Hemoracallis Society which has done much to popularize this flower have recently issued a list of the hundred most popular daylilies. The poll was taken throughout the country and is what its name implies a popularity vote. We find the old timers Hesperus and Hyperion heading the list. In the first 25 are Dauntless, Mikado, Painted Lady, Pink Charm, Ophir, Gabellero, Royal Ruby, Persian Princess, Honey Redhead, Dominion, Bold Courtier, Orange Beauty, Patricia, Rajah, Ruby Supreme, Sweetbriar, Baronet, Potentate, Georgia, Autumn Red, Fulva Rosea, Sun Lin and Purple Waters.

The 'Woodbridge'

FARTHER down the list we find such old favorites as J. A. Crawford, Wau-Bun, George Yeld, D. D. Wyman, and many others which were productions of the late twenties. Mongol, a production of a local hybridist, Dr. J. B. S. Norton of Hyattsville, is also listed. Dr. Norton for 20 years has worked with daylilies and in his garden has a splendid collection, among them one of his productions, the Woodbridge, named in honor of the Woodbridge Garden Club. It is a bicolor—yellow and dark red—and a night bloomer.

Fall is generally conceded the best time for moving them, but they can be moved at almost any time if a large enough ball of earth is taken up and they are reset immediately. They spread rapidly, so it is wise to select a number of varieties rather than several of one kind.

Like iris, they are a good "swapping plant." Novelties and new productions are coming into the field so rapidly that it is wise to try and include one or more of the new varieties each year. The flowers come in many forms. There are the old familiar cup-shaped and others which open almost flat or have reflexed petals. Interesting and lovely are those with the thin twisted petals which show to great benefit the brilliance of many of the bi-toned varieties.

Light Feeders

THE ideal soil for daylilies is a moderately heavy clay loam, but they will grow in almost any good garden soil. They do well in fairly moist locations, but not where water will stand for any length of time. Vigorous growers naturally, they will produce less bloom and too much foliage if fed too frequently. A light feeding of good general fertilizer in the spring or compost lightly dug in or placed between the plants is about all they need in most cases.

While they do their best in sunny positions, they will tolerate some shade, and midsummer varieties should be placed where they will be shaded from the hot afternoon sun, which will often burn the blossoms.

Many gardeners are now devoting one bed entirely to daylilies, for unlike many other flowers, daylilies are never unsightly. They have the tidy habit of dropping their dead blossoms and the foliage is attractive at all times, remaining green until hard frost. They can be dug and divided or left indefinitely in one place. "A maximum of beauty with a minimum of care."

Moonflowers

Moonflowers which open at sunset are a sure-fire attraction for garden visitors. The white moonflower has fragrant blossoms 4 to 5 inches across, larger than any morning glory. Flowers which are about to blossom can easily be identified, and it is fascinating to watch their tightly petals slowly open as the twilight fades.

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Bush Fruits Need Strict Care

NEGLECTED bush fruits are not worth the space they occupy in the home garden, but properly cared for they give high yields of berries far more delicious than can be had from any other source. Raspberries in red, purple and black, blackberries and blueberries all are worth the space and time required to make a success of them in the home garden.

There is nothing wrong with the black and purple raspberries planted early this spring, although the old cane or stem does not show any signs of life. These two make their first year's growth from the roots and the old stem dries up and dies. Red raspberries, on the other hand, come with sturdier canes and it is from them that the first season's growth develops.

If the soil was well prepared before planting and received a standard application of a complete plant food, no additional fertilizer will be needed during the first season except perhaps for a little nitrogen on the red raspberries immediately after the small crop of the first year has been gathered. Established plants need a little more to encourage a free growth of new canes which will bear fruit the following season.

Lots of Nitrogen

UNLESS the blueberries were fed nitrogen early in the year, a quarter-pound of sulphate of ammonia sprinkled now over the soil around established plants will make up for the neglect, but another year let them have up to twice that much in early spring because blueberries need lots of nitrogen. They should be pruned in early spring. Plants set out this spring are best deprived of their blossoms to save strength. That, of course, means no berries this year.

All bush fruits need plenty of water to thrive but they do not tolerate a wet soil due to poor drainage. When droughts arrive water every 10 days or two weeks to a depth of at least 6 inches. Flooding the soil is better than overhead sprinkling. Blueberries are especially in need of summer moisture as it is at that time that the shoots which will carry the following season's crop develop and set their fruit buds.

Always keep the berry patch clean of weeds to save all possible moisture and food for the plants. Go after the weeds while they are very small. Deep cultivation must be avoided, especially with blueberries, which develop a great many fine feeding roots close to the surface.

Weeding Reduced

MULCHING the surface reduces weeding to a minimum and conserves soil moisture. Straw or salt hay are cheap and available almost everywhere. Peatmoss is good, too, but runs into more money. A 3-inch mulch of sawdust is best for blueberries. Too thick a layer does more harm than good around the bush fruits, as it prevents light rains from reaching the soil.

Plants properly pruned during late winter should now present a neat appearance. Tie back the new canes periodically. In June break off the tips of black and purple raspberries and do the same to the blackberries when the shoots are from 18 to 24 inches long. That will keep the plants compact and force the food into the side branches to form neat, rounded plants which need little support.

After the fruits have been gathered from the raspberries and blackberries cut the fruiting canes back to the ground because they are worthless as future fruit bearers, make the plant unmanageable, weaken the new shots and cut off light as well as air. There is one exception, however. It is the raspberry named Indian Summer. The canes which carry the fall crop also bear the summer crop of the following year. The time to cut them out is after that summer crop has been harvested.

Pull Up Suckers

ALWAYS pull up the plentiful crop of suckers arising from the red raspberries, as they weaken the plants and induce a tangle of branches which make proper pruning a difficult task.

Bush fruits have their enemies just like other plants. Birds in some sections are the worst offenders, especially with blueberries and red raspberries. They are difficult to discourage, but perfect control is easy by covering the plants with netting. Fine netting also will keep Japanese beetles off the raspberries.

Thinning is as necessary with summer sowings as with those made at any other time. At first thinning, give each plant 1 inch in the row. As they grow, alternate plants should be removed until the optimum space is achieved

Garden Club Activities

DISEASES of trees will be discussed at the D. C. Branch of the National Association of Gardeners' meeting at 8 p. m. Friday, July 7. Members will gather at S. W. Bolgiano and Co., 411 New York ave. ne.

The gardeners' annual picnic is scheduled for Sunday, July 9, at Fort Washington.

THE BEST WAY to plant bulbs to get the best results is the scheduled topic for the July 6 meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Bethesda. Col. Charles Thomson, of Kensington, Md., will be guest speaker.

DUMBARTON Oaks Gardens are now closed for the summer and will reopen in the Fall.

HOW to plan and plant vegetables carefully for harvest show exhibiting will be the problem aired over WBCC at 1:15 p. m. today. The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Harvest Show Committee will present Edward K. Bender of the University of Maryland, a specialist in vegetable corps.

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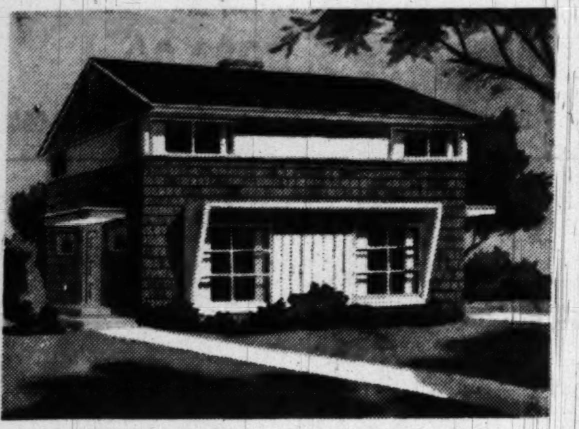

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6-Room Home Complete With Dining Room

Kitchen equipment includes 7 cu. ft. Admiral Refrigerator, Bendix Automatic Washer, Gas Range, Steel Cabinets.

- Double-coursed cedar shingle exteriors.
- 6-room homes complete with dining rooms
- Large living room; knotty pine paneling
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- All bedrooms with sliding door closets
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- Modern air-conditioned gas heating
- Steel beam construction; hardwood floors
- Outside storage space for tools, toys, etc.

3-Bedrooms
in your choice of eleven exterior designs, equipped as described above
$9,250

2-Bedrooms
full basement with outside entrance and laundry tubs instead of Bendix Washer
$8,750

Occupancy Before End of Summer

MODEL HOMES BY
Brinson's Furniture Co.
1737 14th St. N.W.

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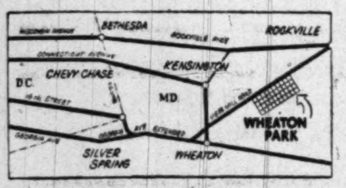

DIRECTIONS TO WHEATON PARK

Straight out Georgia Ave. extended to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill Road to Wheaton Park and Model Homes.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS FOR WHEATON PARK

Wheaton Park Sales Office open daily 11 A.M. 'til dark

Home Appliance Sales Increased, Company Says

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—General Electric appliance sales in the first half of 1950 were approximately 20 percent higher than those in the comparable 1949 period, H. L. Andrews, vice president in charge of the company's appliance and merchandise department, announced yesterday.

Andrews said that the current level of appliance sales exceeds even the company's own estimates. An important contributing factor has been the Nation's tremendous home building program, he said.

Pointing out that more and more speculative builders and real estate developers are installing complete electric kitchens and laundries in the homes they have for sale, Andrews said that "many thousands of General Electric major appliances and cabinets are going into this market." The volume of this business is greater than ever before, he reported.

Housing Expediter Outlines Provisions of 1950 Rent Act

THE HOUSING and Rent Act of 1950 went into effect at midnight Friday. The new law, according to Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods, is substantially the same as the 1949 act.

Here is Woods' summary of the 1950 Housing and Rent Act:

1. Veterans preference in buying or renting new construction is continued to June 30, 1951. The act provides that World War II veterans be given 30 days' preference to buy or rent new housing not built for owner occupancy.

2. Rent control may be continued to June 30, 1951, for incorporated cities, towns and villages which—prior to the end of this year—declare by resolution or referendum that an existing shortage of housing requires such continuation.

3. Two changes have been made in the local option provisons. First, the unincorporated area of any county has been given the right to decontrol itself by resolutions or referendum. Second, local option no longer requires the Governor's signature.

4. The Office of the Housing Expediter is continued to June 30, 1951. It will carry out functions under the two titles of the act: Veterans Preference (Title I), and Rent Control (Title II.)

Woods also announced he is working on changes in regulations which are designed to:

"Correct flaws found after a year's operation of the fair net operating income provision.

"Tighten compliance activities in the larger cities where violators, taking advantage of the limited personnel, have become bolder in their evasion of the law and our regulations.

"Permit rent advisory boards to participate more actively in adjustment cases of both tenants and landlords.

Oil Burner Sales Gain 65 Percent Over 1949 Output

THE possibility that 1950 will be the biggest year in the history of the oil heating industry is indicated by the statistics on the sales of oil burners during the first four months of this year.

Sales of oil burners during the first four months of the year were 65 percent ahead of 1949. If this ratio holds for the remainder of the year, the total for the year will be in excess of 900,000 units.

This figure would exceed the total of 880,000 units shipped in 1947—the best year the industry had ever had, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Of interest to homeowners and builders is the trend in the oil heating industry toward the creation of small, lower cost, highly efficient package units of boiler-burner, furnace-burner type.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Tops in Location

5608 39th St. N.W.

This lovely new detached brick home, 1 block from Chevy Chase Circle, features den and bath on 1st floor, finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Beautiful modern picture windows, slate roof. Gas h.-w. heat with recessed radiation, landscaped lot with abundance of shrubbery.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave., left at Military Road to 39th Street, right on 39th to open sign and property.

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NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

. . . offers private living similar to your own home

On New Hampshire Ave. Extended
North of University Lane

The first section of this family community was completed and fully occupied in the fall of 1949. We now take pride in offering an unusual variety of spacious one, two and three bedroom units to suit varying needs and tastes with immediate occupancy.

This community has these unusual features—private entrances; private terraces; twenty individual spacious lay-outs; safe roadways for children; minimum stair-climbing; complete masonry wall soundproofing; half of the apartments have three exposures; high site; with one mile of bordering parkland.

Excellent Bus Service Through the Community

One Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath	**$77.50**
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath	**$94.50**
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath	**$112.50**

(All Utilities Included in Rent)

Sample Apartment at 475 S. Hampton Drive
Furnished by
MALCOLM SCATES

Will be open Saturday and Sunday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University Lane to sign on property.

You will be disappointed now if you fail to visit this pleasant community NOW!

JAMES C. FINNEY, Resident Manager
475 Southampton Drive JUniper 7-9383

ATTENTION VETERANS

NEW BRICK HOMES

IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FIRST 9 GROUPS of 237 SOLD

NOW OFFERING OUR

10th GROUP OF 30 HOMES

These five-room homes are located in one of the most desirable and rapidly growing sections of the District of Columbia. The area is high and cool, close to all community facilities and only a few blocks from beautiful Fort Dupont Park, with its many recreation features, including a new golf course. The houses include living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and full basement.

- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- RANGE
- REFRIGERATOR
- GAS HEAT
- COPPER PIPES
- SCREENED
- WEATHER-STRIPPED
- INSULATED
- PAVED STREETS AND ALLEY
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$10,150
ONLY $50 DOWN

Cash required for settlement charges approximately $250 in all cases

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., left to Ridge Road (Greenway apartments), right on Ridge Road to Texas Ave., left on Texas Ave., 3 blocks to "Open" sign.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

REALTOR **EDWARD R. CARR** **BUILDER**
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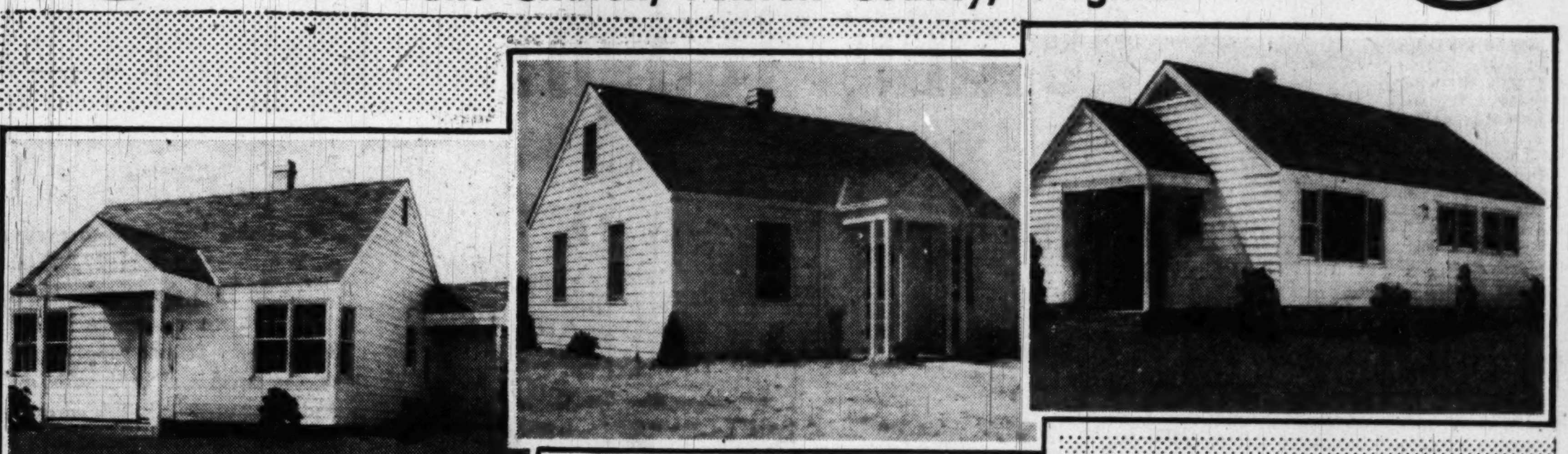
ANNALEE HEIGHTS

Falls Church, Fairfax County, Virginia

Formerly Westcott Nursery Property



219 HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION—112 SOLD

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- 11 Distinctively different exteriors
- 6 Different floor plans to choose from
- Large rolling lots
- Curbs, gutters, sidewalks, hard-surfaced streets
- Large storage rooms and closets
- Insulated and weatherstripped
- Automatic gas heat
- Custom-built wood cabinets—Formica tops
- Full-sized 36" 4-burner gas ranges
- 7½-cubic-foot electric refrigerator
- New Fairfax school site in the development

Visit The Model Homes Today
Open Daily 10 a. m. 'til Dark

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) through traffic circle at Seven Corners to Annandale Road, left on Annandale Road to Annalee Heights.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM RAMBLERS

PRICES START AT $8,650

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS*

AS LOW AS $850 CASH FOR NON-VETERANS

***$350 Deposit Required to Be Applied Against Settlement Costs, Balance to Be Refunded.*

FHA—GI APPROVED

DRUCKER & FALK
Sales Agents

ATTENTION VETERANS!

Combination F.H.A.-G.I. Loans will not be acceptable after September 20th. If you have used part of your G.I., be sure to make application before the deadline.

Product Previews

Most of these items are not yet on the market. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send this coupon and a 3-cent stamp to the Home Institute, 230 W. 41st st., New York 18, N. Y.

TWO-WAY communication system called Vocatron consists of two small units that plug into any AC or DC outlet. Sound is carried half a mile.

EASY opener for clam shells is a stainless blade that swivels on a rustproof tray. The tray catches juices and has a depression to hold the clam in place for cutting.

DIAPER-SERVICE customers who must hold used diapers for several days between service pick-ups will soon be able to buy a hamper of rustproof aluminum with a deodorant cake inside the lid.

TENNIS COURT tape for marking base lines is now being made of vinyl plastic, said to possess exceptional resistance to weathering. Nails or staples and a steel tape for measuring out a court come with the tape.

DARK glasses with variable light control, patterned after anti-aircraft gunners' goggles, have a movable lens that can be rotated from full brightness to almost complete dark. The lens is Polaroid and, being of plastic, cannot shatter.

SURFACE skin that forms on paint after can has been opened can be prevented by placing a vinyl plastic cover directly on the paint. Two straps make it easy to lift the cover off before using. No-Skin Paint Cover comes in quart and gallon sizes.

MARKING device for home sewers is the Tailor-ette rule that measures up to six inches and marks with tailor's chalk at the same time. A cartridge of chalk in one end operates like lead in a pencil.

TINIEST air-conditioner in the world, and practically soundless, too, is a Tom Thumb miniature battery-powered fan that weighs less than three ounces and fits into the palm of the hand. Made by Rodorn, Inc., 35 W. 53d st., New York City, it provides a strong current of fresh air on the fevered brow with a flick of the thumb.

Tom Thumb pocket fan provides personal air conditioning

In Furniture

Ranch-Type Home Brings Informality

CHICAGO—Growing public acceptance of the ranch-type home is stressing informality in furniture and home furnishings design.

The midsummer furniture market here is displaying a wide range of informal fittings. While many are rustic to go with the ranch homes, there are casual pieces for traditional, modern or early American design homes.

Woods that work well into this trend are cherry, oak, pine, maple and natural reddish mahogany. Leather is being combined with them on panels and tops or for hardware.

Buyers are finding that design standards are being elevated by the demand for casual furniture for indoor-outdoor living. Formerly this type of furniture was considered suitable only for porch or lawn use, then for storage during the cold months.

Now metal chairs are upholstered in one fabric for the porch. With another fabric they gain entry to the dining room. Glass tops and natural wood tables have won acceptance for indoor as well as open air use.

Attendance at the sample shows in the American Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart is running about 3 percent ahead of last year but is not expected to beat the 1947 record of 20,800.

By The Associated Press

Virginia Skyscraper Opens Soon

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—Virginia's tallest residential building, the Mayflower Apartments, will accept its first occupants about July 15, though the structure will not be completed until October 15.

The massive pile of steel, concrete and red brick towers 16 stories above the corner of Atlantic ave. and 34th st. Its 271 apartments, including five penthouses, will be rented only on a year-round basis. The apartments are unfurnished but will offer an electric range and electric refrigerator.

Cost of the project was placed at approximately $3,000,000 by F. A. Van Patten of Virginia Beach, treasurer of the Mayflower Corporation, the builders and operators. Van Patten will be resident manager.

Monthly rentals will range from $75 for efficiency apartments to $125 for the larger units with two bedrooms, living room, dining area kitchen and bath. The penthouses will range from $3600 to $5000 a year. Rentals include all utilities except telephone.

Van Patten said more than 125 applications have been received, the greatest number from Richmonders. Next in number is New York, followed by Washington and Pittsburgh.

Excavation for the building began last August. Construction, delayed by steel, coal and rail strikes, began November 29.

The building is H-shaped, providing 12 corners, and has a 204-foot frontage and a depth of 126 feet.

By The Associated Press

Kansas is by far the greatest wheat State in the Union, producing nearly twice as much as its nearest competitor—North Dakota.

New Market Reported on the Farm

Less than half this country's more than four million farms have baths and only half the rooms are heated, a recent Minneapolis-Honeywell survey revealed. However, the study indicated that 75 percent of farm homes have electricity, opening an untapped market for automatic equipment and home appliances.

Home Ownership Grows

Chicago (AP).—The United States Savings & Loan League reports that the number of families owning homes has increased 3½ times from the 1900 total, while the Nation's non-farm population rose about 1½ times.

Funds Available For
FIRST TRUST
Loans
on IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
D. C., Maryland, Virginia
The
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
of Washington
318 7th St. N.W. • 1701 H St. N.W.

"The Most For The Least"
Near Walter Reed
One of those "hard to find" delightful detached corner homes with seven large rooms, four bedrooms (all will take twin beds), sleeping porch, bath, large living porch, detached garage, conveniently located to transportation, shopping, schools and churches.
522 Butternut St. N.W.
ONLY $15,950
Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.
Out Georgia Ave. to Butternut St. (entrance to Walter Reed Hospital), right to House, OR out 5th St. N.W. to Butternut St., left to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

REMEMBER; ONLY THE Westinghouse
LAUNDROMAT AUTOMATIC WASHER
has the exclusive WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR

ACTUALLY WEIGHS CLOTHES
FIRST YOU WEIGH
No more guessing. Just place clothes on the Weigh-to-Save Door. See at a glance the load size.
THEN YOU SAVE
Set Water Saver to the load size shown on the Indicator—"small", "medium", "regular". You save hot water and soap!
Builders Note:
For faster sales, "throw in" a Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT
Laundromat is a Trademark, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse
... of course, it's electrical
BARBER & ROSS CO.
5th & V Sts. N.E. DE. 0501

Number 3 of a Series

DISTRICT COMMISSION

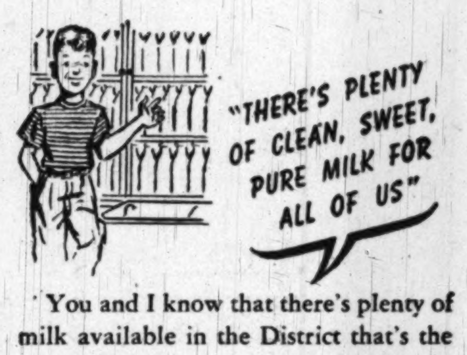
"Blow the whistle Commissioner, the game's getting rough!"

What's all this talk about a milk shortage? It's mighty important to me 'cause I want to keep on growing up.

"US FELLOWS NEED PLENTY OF MILK"

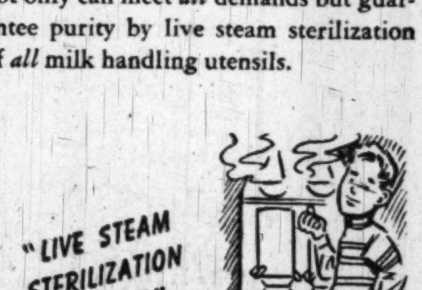
It was just a few short years ago that some milk, not meeting our local health standards, was permitted into the district. This was a temporary measure to meet a wartime situation. What's more, our folks paid the same price for it.

Now it seems as though a few suppliers would like to permanently soften these high milk-for-health standards . . . for whose benefit? I know how to spell p-r-o-p-a-g-a-n-d-a.



"THERE'S PLENTY OF CLEAN, SWEET, PURE MILK FOR ALL OF US"

You and I know that there's plenty of milk available in the District that's the sweetest, the purest, the cleanest in the whole world by laboratory test. It comes from our 1,700 local dairy farms who not only can meet *all* demands but guarantee purity by live steam sterilization of *all* milk handling utensils.



"LIVE STEAM STERILIZATION IS BEST"

Way back when my grandpop started growing his handle-bar moustache, kids *did* get sick because with every sip of milk they swallowed 22,000,000 bacteria. In 1925 the District Health Officer had to crack down on bacteria. He forced every farmer supplying the District to sterilize all milk pails, milk cans and other utensils in live steam. Today no other method surpasses it.

"BOOST HEALTH STANDARDS"

Now I can't say I don't care what the kids drink in areas outside ours. If milk handling equipment is swished with chemicals and there's more bacteria present, perhaps these areas should adopt the District milk regulations requiring steam sterilization instead of forcing inferior methods on us. You have to be sure about milk. Let's boost health regulations *there* rather than lower them *here*.

"HERE'S OUR TEAM"

Each one of our local dairy farmers have served the District with the finest milk for many years. These people have always used the most modern dairy farm methods and can supply you with all the milk you need. They helped reduce infant mortality in the District. Now they ask the people who they have served so well to help them.

The members of this Association of dairy farmers are glad to keep steam sterilization. They can't keep it if a double-health-standard is allowed in the District milk supply.

Here's What You Can Do:

On July 10, a hearing will be held by the District Commissioners on the subject of making the wartime laxity on chemical sterilization permanent. We hope you will go to this hearing, or get your church or club to send a representative. The commissioners are interested in your welfare. Let them know that sweet, clean, pure milk is of vital interest to you.

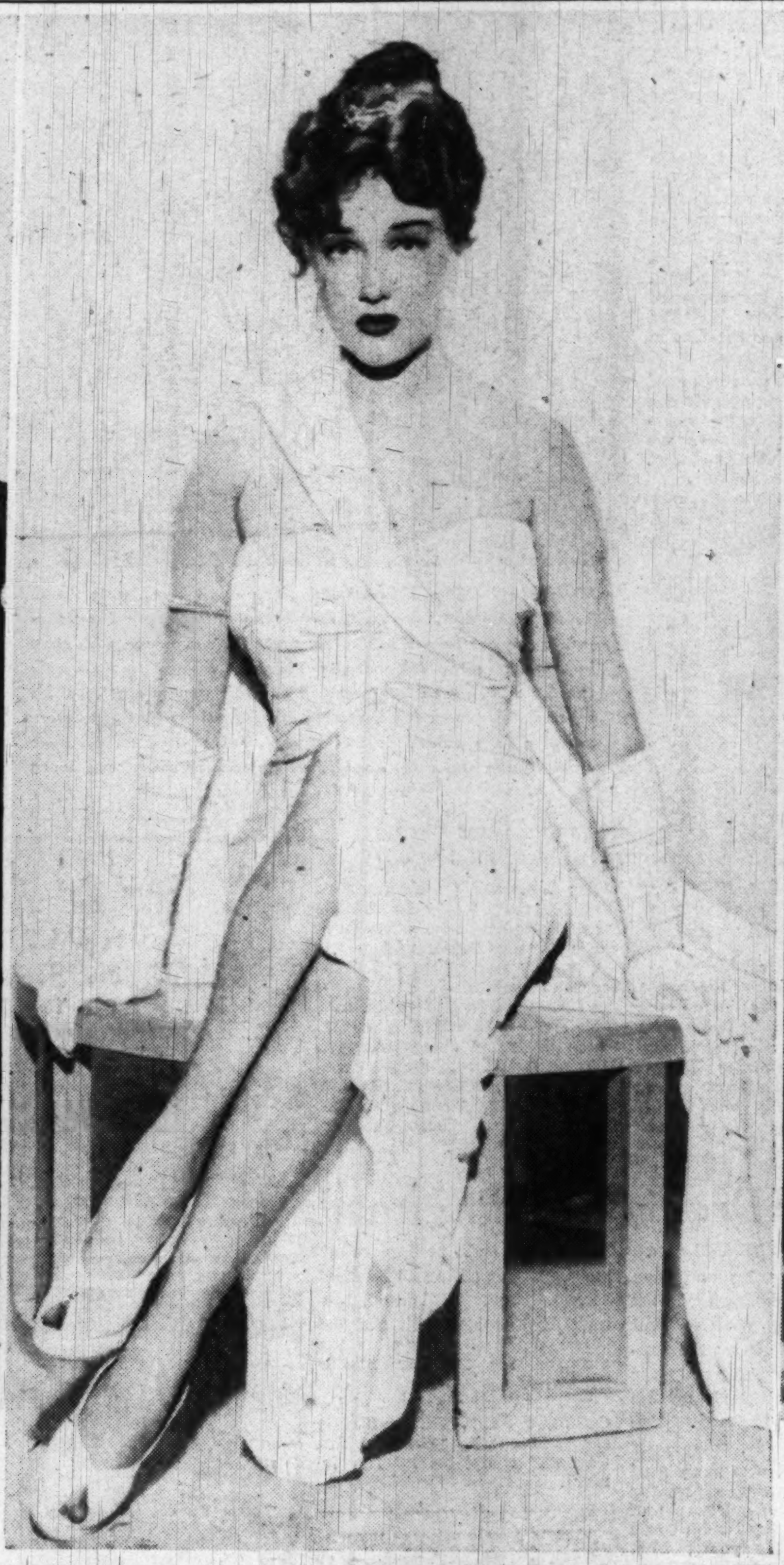
The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association
Clean, Sweet, Pure Milk . . . through Live-Steam Sterilization
1756 K Street, N.W. • Washington 6, D. C.

SECTION VI | THE THEATER
Movies—Art—Travel

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950

RADIO
Television—Music—Crossword | SECTION VI

THE FATHER AND THE BRIDE: Elizabeth Taylor and Spencer Tracy will lead the Fourth of July F street entertainment when they arrive Tuesday morning at the Palace in Ed Streeter's beguiling "Father of the Bride," which you probably read as a serial in this newspaper



THE ACTRESS WITH THE DRAMA: Jean Parker celebrates the Glorious Fourth by opening a week's stay on the Olney stage as the tempest-tossed, nervous actress in Moss Hart's comedy about theatrical life, "Light Up the Sky." Vicki Cummings and Robert Lowery are costarred

THE MOUNTAIN-CLIMBERS: Mont Blanc is the challenge for Valli and Glenn Ford in "The White Tower" which opens Independence Day at Keith's. This story, filmed in Technicolor in the French Alps, is adapted from James Ramsey Ullman's best-selling novel, with Claude Rains, Oscar Homolka, Cedric Hardwicke and Lloyd Bridges in featured roles

'Faith of Our Fathers'

History Again Beckons Green

By Richard L. Coe

ALTHOUGH it is a distinct disappointment that this Independence Day weekend finds us without Paul Green's long-anticipated symphonic drama about George Washington, it must have its compensations to the trail-blazing playwright.

PAUL GREEN

For last night "The Lost Colony" opened its tenth season on North Carolina's Roanoke Island and "The Common Glory" began its fourth summer at Lake Matoaka, near Williamsburg, Va. And inspired by those two works of Green, a third, employing the same technique to tell the story of the Cherokee Indians, opened in the new Mountainside Theater on the North Carolina side of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Without the vision of the onetime farm boy who worked his way through college, these tributes to the past and lessons for the future would never have been born. His appreciation of historic traditions has proved unique.

More Coming

TWO States, on Green's inspiration, have gone into theatrical production. Others are trying to tie him down for future offerings. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts plans to build an amphitheater at Plymouth for his unwritten saga of the Pilgrim Fathers. California is determined to build another in its Ojai Valley for the symphonic drama he plans to write on the early Spanish mission fathers of California.

North Carolina, though, has kept after its trailblazer. At Fayetteville, descendants of the Scottish Highland pioneers of the upper cape Fear Valley have prevailed on him for "The Highland Call," which has already been produced and now it's likely that another outdoor theater will be constructed there for its regular performances about Flora Macdonald and the battle of Moore's Creek Bridge.

Without Green, the Cherokee drama by Kermit Hunter would never have gone on last night in the new Mountainside amphitheater. This will have regular performances, as all the others do, for the next two months.

Dogged by ill luck and the apathy which must by now be an old story to Green, our own city is completing another theater especially for a Green opus. There is a sign of optimism in this, for "Faith of Our Fathers," now set to open early next month, seems to be one of the few Sesquicentennial plans to materialize.

America's Americans

THESE productions are an earnest evaluation of qualities frequently overlooked in the rush of everyday living. Green pointedly set out to tell Americans about America; he recognized both the regional values of embodying one phase of local history as well as the national pride which could spring from common knowledge of common ideals.

Green came by these conclusions not from provincialism but from having seen the world first.

Born on his father's farm at Lillington, N. C., the young Paul worked in the corn and cotton fields, wondered about the earth around him and what the world outside was like. He'd heard of plays, but had never seen one; he kept the stub of a pencil in his jeans and rested on his hoe to write the thoughts that came to him as he worked.

With his savings, he entered the University of North Carolina and with the notes he'd made in the fields, wrote his first play. With it, he won his first prize—and for all the honors won since, that collegiate award is his most valued treasure.

College was interrupted by World War I and for two years he was with the AEF in Europe.

Pulitzer Prize

BACK at Chapel Hill, he took to the newly-organized Carolina Playmakers with a rush and after graduation and further study at Cornell, published his first volume of one-act plays. Back at Chapel Hill, on the faculty, he had the satisfaction of seeing two of his plays on Broadway within one season, "The Field of God" and "In Abraham's Bosom." The Pulitzer judges gave the latter their prize as the season's best.

A Guggenheim award sent him abroad in '28 and later Broadway was to applaud "Roll Sweet Chariot," "The House of Connelly," "Johnny Johnson" and "Native Son," written in collaboration with Richard Wright. Some 30 Hollywood screen play assignments (for Will Rogers, George Arliss and other stars) showed him more of the world, but

See COE, Page 2, Column 6

Maynor and Mitchell

Starlight Series Begins Tonight

By Paul Hume

DOROTHY MAYNOR and Howard Mitchell open the 1950 Sesquicentennial-National Symphony Watergate series tonight.

They will be joined by the men of the Sesquicentennial Chorus, trained by Paul Callaway. Two thirds of the hour and a half program will be by native American composers, celebrating the Fourth of July holiday, and the 150th birthday of the City of Washington.

Mitchell opens the season with a new American overture, "Jubilation," by Robert Ward. The piece had its premiere at a National Symphony children's concert this spring and was repeated the following Sunday afternoon. Miss Maynor, singing Mozart and Debussy in her first group, follows after the intermission, with four songs, one by Brazil's Villa-Lobos, and three by North American musicians.

Straus's Suite

THE only major European work on the evening's schedule is the suite from Der Rosenkavalier by Richard Strauss.

To close the concert, Mitchell and the men's chorus will present the Testament of Freedom by Randall Thompson. The text is drawn from the writings of Thomas Jefferson. Excerpts from his public statements and letters are dated from 1775 to 1821.

The world premiere of this piece was given at the Tanglewood Festival in 1944, with Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony, together with the Harvard Glee Club. Tonight is the first time it has been sung in Washington.

Tschaikowsky Night

WEDNESDAY night is all-Tschaikowsky night at the Watergate. Earl Wild will play the most popular of Russian piano concertos, and the orchestra opens up with the fifth symphony. Closing the jamboree is the 1812 Overture, for which a quartet of cannon has been placed along the Potomac.

At the proper moment, designated in the score by Tschaikowsky, these cannon will be fired. They mark the triumphant conclusion of the overture, written to celebrate the defeat of Napoleon. They will be fired, on signal, by soldiers from the artillery unit at Fort Myer.

Friday night of opening week brings Alec Templeton, playing

See HUME, Page 3, Column 3

In New York

Walter Winchell

'Peep Show's' Girls and Tunes Are Great, Jokes Only So-So, N. Y. Critics Decide

YOUR New York correspondent:

Stage entrance: M. Todd's nudiful frolic, "Peep Show," which came to the Winter Garden this week, got its sugariest notice from the Mirror's R. Coleman, who enthused: "It's a big, beautiful, breezy and brash extravaganza" . . . His confreres agreed only in part. They saluted the girls and some of the tunes, but regretted that the jokes weren't often comical . . . The Times' Atkinson gave this antiseptic description of the lovely undraped women in it: "They wear well-ventilated costumes" . . . "The Live Wire," a new play planned for the fall, will feature Charles Chaplin, jr., Heywood Broun, jr., and John Drew Colt of the Barrymore clan . . . "Come Back, Little Sheba," when it tried out, was rated by many oracles as a show "that didn't have a chance" . . . It is such a hit it has out-run all the other Theater Guild offerings, and is one of the few recent plays to bring a hefty price from Hollywood . . Actors will be cheered to learn that D. Deere Wiman, who returned from abroad yesterday, will start casting for Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl" and a revival of Marc Connolly's "Green Pastures" . . . "Eva Braun," a play about the woman in Hitler's miserable life, opened to fine notices in London.

WINCHELL

THE Cinemagicians: "The Next Voice You Hear" is a deeply moving film . . . "50 Years Before Your Eyes" recaptures the last half-century in newsreels . . "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" discloses that Mr. Torso has added a few more grunts to his vocabulary . . . "Destination Moon," which attracted so-so notices, has been attracting long lines outside the Mayfair Theater daily. It is agreeable escapism . . Every installment of the "Blondie" series was pummeled by the critics, but it has made a profit of 12 million dollars . . . The annual fireworks dazzler on the Music Hall stage is something to see . . . Movie people are still talking about the rave notice written for "The Bicycle Thief" by Senator Johnson, who attempted to censor Hollywood conduct. The film was the only picture condemned this year by the movie censor as "immoral."

STAIRWAY to the Stars: Shirley Temple has turned down appeals to make a personal appearance tour with her last re-issue, which is flopping . . . Teresa Wright, who posed for a few hundred "stills" for "The Men," refused to pose for a single leg shot, something new for Hollywood filmaedchens . . . "Summer Stock," Judy Garland's last film for MGM, is reported to be her best . . . Zanuck paid $40,000 for Desmond Young's biography of "Rommel" . . . "Storm Warning" brings Doris Day, the singer, to her first straight dramatic role. Advance reports acclaim her emoting . . . By tomorrow morning all top-level contracts will have expired—and nothing will be left of the once-powerful movie organization headed by D. O. Selznick. Except a few key execs to supervise distribution of his foreign-made pictures.

HEADLINES and Footnotes: "Fred Allen to appear on TV." (They might as well try talent for a change) . . . "Talmadge Winner in Georgia." (And the people are the losers) . . . "British Nudes Sneer at G-String Invasion." (And well they may. Even their exchequer is bare) . . . "Forty Injured as Ceiling Falls in Movie Theater." (Now let's see them blame that on teevy) . . . "Bias of Germans Curbed, Says McCloy" . . . (Of the team of McCloy & Malarky).

THE AIRISTOCRATS: Lina Romay's first song in "Peep Show" is sure to be banned from the networks, so salty is the wordage to "You've Never Been Loved" . . . NBC will hook up Teddy Powell's crew at midnights from the Roosevelt Grill starting July 5. A new name and voice to these ears is Joyce Indig's. We heard her render "Wish Me Luck" the other morning via Skitch Henderson's offerings and she comes over delightfully . . . Disk jockeys are recommended to the old duets of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby (Dixie Lee). Oof'ly good . . . Radio has gone sleuth-happy. Over 75 murder mysteries are riddling the air with bullets. Most, however, are sleeping pillodramas . . . The disappearance of "CBS Views the Press" is nothing to cheer about . . . One newscaster made you wince with his interruption of the Korean crisis. Prefacing the upcoming commercial he intoned: "And now—for some real important news!"

THE press-box: Is Bennett Cerf writing the President's recent speeches? The other speech Mr. Big quipped: "A bureaucrat is a man who works for the Government in a job someone else wants" . . . That one has been in all the digests . . . The Times' drama page called Mr. Todd's new show a "gallimaufry" . . . That's show-off talk for hodge-podge or medley . . . The same gazette's book section reported: "A little girl with extrasensory perception for cards and dice." He means the kid likes to gamble . . . In a speech the other day Franco said Spain is a democracy. Yes sir, and he can show you the graves of those who said it isn't . . . Our intervention in Korea doesn't mean Washington is starting a war. Simply that Washington realizes there's one going on . . . It isn't nice to think that the peace may be over, but it's refreshing to know the pretense is . . . The editorialists gripe that if there's another war we will run out of dollars . . . If there's another war, bub, we'll run out of days.

12 Years in the Wrong Alley

He Knows When to Refrain

By Sonia Stein

I LIKE Garry Moore. Which means that he's accomplished what he's set out to do, because "after spending 12 years developing the wrong character," Moore realized that the guy with all the answers, the smarty, is as nothing in the radio world compared to the likable guy. (cf. Messieurs Godfrey, Don McNeill the late Tom Breneman vs. Henry Morgan for confirmation.)

Moore, who started a TV show last Monday and will be on both radio and TV starting tomorrow (WOIC and WTOP, 7 p. m. Monday-Friday), began his career in Baltimore as Garrison Morfit more than a dozen years ago. And he trained himself to have a topper for everybody.

When he worked with Jimmy Durante, his job was to harrass ol' James. But when he took over the "Take It Or Leave It" quiz biz, he knew instinctively he couldn't insult people or make cracks at their expense. "I had to treat 'em like guests in my home," he figured. When people started to write in and say, "You were so nice to that frightened young man from Dubuque," it suddenly struck Moore right between the eyes. "That's when I knew I had spent 12 years developing the wrong character," he says.

The Human Touch

LAST WINTER when Garry had his own 60-minute afternoon show on CBS which was picked up spottily all over the network, he made a point of talking about homey things. "I got humor from human things," he expains, which was no hardship because at heart Garry is a gentle soul and dealing in human things came easy.

"A great deal of success in radio consists not only in what you do but what you refrain from doing," Garry learned. "You can get a laugh by insulting people but it's an expensive laugh" he warns.

Garry's experience with the new approach was emotionally heartening but professionally disheartening. Because he occupied sustaining time, the Moore show was taken only by such stations as had nothing local and lucrative at the time. Some stations took only half an hour (like WTOP) and some took it for a while and then stopped altogether. A disk jockey in Detroit recorded excerpts of it from the network and played 10 minutes of it on his late night show.

But it wasn't heard in Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston or Philadelphia. And where it was heard, it was often heard at some weird hour by transcription. All of which made it next to impossible to get an accurate Hooperating. When Moore heard that a sponsor was sniffing at his network time with plans for a quiz show, he took the bull by the forelock and asked his audience to write postcards asking the sponsor to sponsor Moore. They wrote. From three short announcements which didn't even reach the major cities, Moore got 125,000 letters begging the client to underwrite Moore. Some of them just said please. Some said more. One of them said, "I don't care if you have to eat it, drink it, rub it on, wipe it off I'll buy your product if Moore sells it."

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

130 Summer Theaters

Actors Love the Country

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK, (AP).—Actors and actresses are swarming away from Broadway for their bit of fresh air and sunshine and their acting jobs in the hills and dales of the Atlantic States. In recent seasons this group has included more and more top flight names. There was a time when the summer theater producers had to depend largely on aspiring understudies who hoped to slip into the shoes of some established Broadway star. That isn't true anymore. It isn't true about Broadway stars and it isn't true about Hollywood stars.

Last year there were 130 summer theaters of top rate quality, those which had the wherewithal to book stars. This summer there will be more. And they will be overflowing with featured players, many of whom have come back from Hollywood for ventures on the hayloft stages and also to seek an answer as to what the future of television holds. It is really a healthy thing for both Broadway and the summer theaters, and producers are appreciative for the return of the natives.

Some Choices

PAULETTE GODDARD is playing "Caesar and Cleopatra," Franchot Tone is playing "The Second Man" and a plethora of other movie and stage stars are going away into the country to perform in both new and old plays.

Here are those I would choose to see if time and space would allow:

Burl Ives is going to do "Knickerbocker Holiday" at Mount Kisco, N. Y., and several other places. The bearded songster is the one man I can imagine who could do justice to that role of Peter Stuyvesant which the late Walter Huston created in 1938.

In August Gertrude Lawrence and Arthur Margetson are going to try out a new play, "Traveller's Joy," in several summer theaters before it comes onto Broadway in the fall.

Although she has been playing for weeks on tour, I have not yet seen Kay Francis do the comedy, "Goodbye, My Fancy." I would like to see her in the role before she drops it on August 14 to take the starring role of Lester Cohen's play, "The Web and the Rock," when it opens at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

'Life of the Party'

A GAY evening of Broadway celebrities should be the opening on July 10 of Lawrence Langner's new play, "The Life of the Party," at the Westport, Conn., country playhouse. Langner and his wife, Armina Marshall, are the authors of "The Pursuit of Happiness."

The Langners are a perfect illustration of the point that successful people on Broadway can't stay on Broadway when the hayloft season comes around. As directors of the New York Theater Guild, they are top successful producers of both theatrical and radio productions. But, they go up to that country playhouse they direct in Connecticut to do their most exciting work.

Olney Director Due To Return to Stage

HE LOOKS SHEEPISH when you bring it up, but a fellow you see out at Olney is a winging actor who never acts.

The name's Harry Ellerbe. He's programmed as director for the current "Over 21" and for "Light Up the Sky," which opens Tuesday night. So far Harry's never acted—publicly—at Olney, but this year it's going to be different. He'll appear with Brian Aherne in "Dear Brutus" near the end of the season.

HARRY ELLERBE
. . . anything goes

Worked in 'Ghosts'

WASHINGTONIANS will probably remember Actor Ellerbe best as Oswald to Nazimova's tragic mother in "Ghosts." Their scene at the telling climax of Ibsen's drama was a critical highlight in the '30's and remains a bright memory today. The young Ellerbe played the sons of two of the great stage ladies—Ethel Barrymore's in "Whiteoaks," Laurette Taylor's in "Outward Bound," as well as leading roles with Tallulah Bankhead, Helen Hayes and Gertrude Lawrence.

Somewhere along the line Actor Ellerbe dropped out of sight. He went into direction for California's La Jolla Playhouse. In New York he guided June Lockhart to her triumph in "For Love or Money." This is his third season directing nonpackage companies at Olney.

This winter the acting bug bit again and he'll soon be seen with Lana Turner in her new picture, "No Life of Her Own." Harry's not particularly talkative about his part; having been a director, he knows well enough that "things happen" before movies hit the movie houses.

Still, for an old man of, well, 40, Harry looks pretty sharp. Could be his stint at M-G-M will set the hero-making younger set yucking.

As for directing, he likes it and keeps running into stars he's worked with before. He directed Eve Arden of this week's Olney bill in La Jolla's "Biography" and next week's star, Vicki Cummings in Broadway's "For Love or Money," an assignment he repeated last summer at Olney.

Producer Richard Skinner has yet to reveal who'll direct Director Ellerbe in Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

Whoever does it can relax. With Harry, if he's acting, he'll take direction, if he's directing he expects acting. Anything goes.
—COE

10-Year-Old Lass Playing 'Love Interest' at Cross Roads

TEN-YEAR-OLD Carolyn McKnight is having the time of her young life playing the "love interest" in "Peck's Bad Boy" out at the Cross Roads Theater, Baileys Cross Roads.

CAROLYN

Carolyn plays Minnie, Peck's girl. She's also a helper in the pranks planned by Henry and Jimmy Duffy. Her favorite line is her answer to the problem of how to get rid of an unwanted house guest.

"Why don't you," asks Carolyn, "put ground glass in his coffee? I've heard that works just fine."

Carolyn's had a lot of play-acting. During the winter she was Becky Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer" for the Children's Theater of Washington and last month played the title role in "Mary Poppins." She's a student at Rose Robison Cowen's Children's Studio of Speech and Drama.

Others in the Cross Roads cast include Peter Barash, as "the bad boy," Elliot Denniberg as Jimmy Duffy and Barbara McKenna as Henry's stepsister.

The comedy begins its final week Tuesday night. Phone reservations are taken at Executive 5640.

C. U. to Present Two Plays

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'S speech and drama department has opened its summer sessions and will present two productions during the semester.

George Ade's "A College Widow," one of the American humorist's most popular comedies, will run from July 14 through the twentieth. Father Gilbert V. Hartke will direct.

Alexander Ostrovsky's "The Diary of a Scoundrel" will be acted July 28 through August 6. Visiting Director Basil Langton will use Rodney Ackland's adaptation of the Russian comedy. Ackland's last adaptation to appear in this country was the version John Gielgud used for "Crime and Punishment."

Neighborhood Players Presenting 'Jinxed'

THE ninth annual Court Program of the District Recreation Department will start this year on Thursday night, presenting the Neighborhood Players in "Jinxed." John B. Wentworth directed this short play which won the One-Act Play Tournament this year.

The Masquers of Roosevelt Center, under the direction of Pauline Eaton Oak, will present music and specialty numbers. There will be programs each Thursday evening throughout July and August.

The Court Programs are held at the Roosevelt High Center, 13th and Upshur sts., with the entertainers moving to the indoor auditorium in the event of rain. Each program will start at 8 o'clock.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"Over 21." Eve Arden stars in the Ruth Gordon comedy, at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Crisis," Cary Grant's bride vanishes and Jose Ferrer is in view, at 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Warner—"Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper sets up a tobacco empire, with Lauren Bacall and Patricia Neal at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Annie Get Your Gun," Betty Hutton and Howard Keel in Irving Berlin's grand musical at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Love Happy," three Marx Brothers pursue Ilona Massey, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Playhouse—"Saints and Sinners," a humorous old lady passes a strange miracle in Ireland at 1, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Winslow Boy," that fine British play about individual innocence against bureaucratic bumbling, with Robert Donat, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Plaza—"Gigi," the French film, Colette's saucy novel, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10 and 11:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Asphalt Jungle," John Huston directs a superior crime chiller, at 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Return of the Frontiersman," Gordon MacRae, Rory Calhoun and Julie London on horseback, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Dupont—"The Golden Twenties," the "March of Time" evokes memories in a fascinating scrapbook, at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Body and Soul," at 2:35, 6:10 and 9:45 p. m. "Champion," at 1, 4:30 and 8 p. m.

National—"The Big Lift," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Fall of Berlin," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m. "Forgotten Men," at 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Bright Leaf," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Bugs Bunny Festival," at 9:10 p. m. "Fighter Squadron," at 10 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Borderline," at 9 p. m. "Woman in Hiding," at 10:55 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—Square dancing from 7:30 p. m. Feature picture at 9 p. m.

Coming Up

Palace—"Father of the Bride," Elizabeth Taylor is the bride. Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett her parents in this comedy from Ed Streeter's funnybook; opens Tuesday.

Warner—"Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek, one of the up 'n' coming pretty boys is Robin, with Diana Lynn, Alan Hale and George Macready; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Spy Hunt," Howard Duff and Marta Toren star in this chase melodrama; on stage Andy and Della Russell, Jerry Colonna and the Three Suns headline; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"The White Tower," climbing Mont Blanc, in Technicolor, with Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains and Cedric Hardwicke in James Ullman's best-selling novel; opens Tuesday.

Dupont—"Bond Street," behind the shop windows of London's fashion center, with Roland Young, Jean Kent and Derek Farr; follows "The Golden Twenties."

Trans-Lux—"Kind Hearts and Coronets," wherein Alec Guinness plays nine roles, all of them as his own murderer in a spoof on Edwardian manners; follows "The Winslow Boy."

Plaza—"Pagliacci," Leoncavallo's music drama sung and acted by Tito Gobbi, Gina Lollobrigida, Afro Poli and Filippo Morucci; follows "Gigi."

Howard to Present 'The Children's Hour'

The Howard University drama department summer school will present Lillian Hellman's drama, "The Children's Hour" Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in Spaulding Hall on the university campus.

Dr. Anne Cooke has directed the play, with Elizabeth Reeves, of the English faculty, Caroline Stewart Hill, long prominent in local theater circles, Carol Foster and Roxie Roker in the leading roles.

Burrows Writes

Abe Burrows, CBS-TV "This Is Show Business" panelist, is putting the finishing touches on the script of a Broadway musical.

'Dark Victory' Next Play At McLean

KAREN LESLIE, a young British actress who has been in this country the past several years, has the leading role in "Dark Victory," which will be presented for the week starting Tuesday night by the Straw Hat Players in McLean, Va.

Miss Leslie toured last winter with the Margaret Webster Shakespearean company, playing Bianca in "The Taming of the Shrew." A graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, she was once on the staff of the BBC. In this country she has appeared in the Jacob's Pillow Festival and acted at summer theaters in New England.

"Tovarich," first production of the new group, completes its run tonight, with a matinee this afternoon at 2:40. Reservations are made by phoning Elmwood 510.

IN THE FLESH: Jerry Colonna, whose "Ah-aaaaaaaaa" has put him at the top of the show world comedy ladder, is bound for the Capitol stage for the week starting Thursday. It'll be an all-star stage show, with Andy and Della Russell and the Three Suns also on tap

SQUARING OFF: Edward Mangum, managing director, and Zelda Fichandler, assistant director, working over the blueprints for the new Washington Arena Stage, which will open in August in the Hippodrome Theater. Sidney Lust's movie theater is being entirely refitted for this new project. A hit wherever it's been tried, central staging means that the actors perform in a raised central square, surrounded on all four sides by the audience, none of whom will be more than seven rows from the actors

Wigs and Cues Club Offers 'On Our Street'

The Wigs and Cues Dramatic Club has chosen July 14 and 15 for its three-act comedy "On Our Street," by Hilda Manning.

The play will be presented in the social hall of the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw. Jack Heather is directing a cast which includes James Harley, Marcia Crawford, Mary Jean Prescott, Grace Stovall, Robert Huntsman, Mary Romeyn, Patricia Atkinson, Keith Johnson and Ethel Ballard.

Howard Drama at Collingwood

SIDNEY HOWARD'S drama about an old Italian grape farmer and his young wife, "They Knew What They Wanted," will be acted this week by the Collingwood Theater players in their open-to-the-skies theater off the Mount Vernon Highway. The play opens Tuesday.

Eugene Marlo, who has scored in the new company's previous offerings, has the juicy role of the old Napa Valley Italian who's so baffled by his young wife.

Fran Benton and Lee Bergere top the supporting cast, with Edmund Jordan, Hank Williamson, Joseph Abel, Byron Rash and Patience Winthrop completing the company for Director Steffen Zacharias.

The theater, an adjunct of the Collingwood Inn, is active nightly except Mondays. "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" completes its run tonight.

Grand Ole Opry Cruise Set for Tomorrow Night

The Grand Ole Opry folks will make a special moonlight cruise down the Potomac Monday night on the Bear Mountain. The Potomac River Lines steamer will leave the Maine Avenue wharf at 7th street at 8:30.

Aboard with Host Connie B. Gay will be the radio's Cowboy Copas, Lazy Jim Day, Sugarfoot Garland and the Oklahoma Cowboys. And from Gay's local Radio Ranch will come Don Patton's Swing Boys and Ralph Case with his Square Dancers.

More About Paul Green's Sesqui Drama

COE, From Page 1

the mid-thirties brought him back to Carolina and that memorable turning point, "The Lost Colony."

This story of Queen Elizabeth, Walter Raleigh, Virginia Dare and the founding of the first English colonies in America (1585), presented on the spot of Raleigh's ill-fated settlement, marked 1937 as the start of a new Green career.

'And Shall Not Die'

THE spirit of that new career is well summarized in the words he wrote for the last scene of "The Lost Colony," sung by the chorus of local singers that are so much a part of his symphonic dramas:

> *"And down the hollow trackless years*
> *That swallowed them but not their song,*
> *We send response—*
> *Hear us—O hear!*
> *The dream still lives,*
> *It lives, it lives*
> *And shall not die!"*

This weekend those words have a special ring and though disappointed by the trials that have beset the new Rock Creek Park amphitheater, one looks forward to this next step by a unique creator.

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14th and H Sts. N.W. OPEN 12:45 P. M.

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RESERVED SEAT PRICES: (Sun., Wed., Fri. Series, 4 concerts each) $5.10, $7.56, $8.64; UNRESERVED (Strip of 5 tickets good for 5 admissions to any concert or concerts), $2.71, $2.92, $3.96. SGLE. UNRES. SEATS, 65c, 70c, 95c. SGLE. RES. $1.50, $2.10, $2.40. (All prices include tax)—SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE in KITT'S, 1330 G Street N.W., NAtional 7332. Tickets on sale in Hotel Willard Lobby on Saturdays during July.
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AMBASSADOR Gary Cooper in "BRIGHT LEAF" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON Jane Wyman in "STAGE FRIGHT," 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND Double Feature—James Mason in "ONE WAY STREET" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. David Bruce in "YOUNG DANIEL BOONE" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

BEVERLY Randolph Scott in "COLT 45" at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

CALVERT • PENN Randolph Scott in "COLT 45" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

CENTRAL Double Feature — Vaughn Monroe, "SINGING GUNS" at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:35. Virginia Hudson in "WOMAN FROM HEADQUARTERS" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:35.

COLONY Clifton Webb in "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

HOME Double Feature—Johnny Sheffield in "BOMBA ON PANTHER ISLAND" at 2:00, 5:10, 8:20. Dorothy McGuire in "MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME" at 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

KENNEDY Montgomery Clift in "THE BIG LIFT" at 2:00, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30.

SAVOY Double Feature—Marilyn Maxwell, "OUTSIDE THE WALL" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Leon Errol in "HUMPHREY TAKES A CHANCE" at 2:50, 5:35, 8:15.

SECO Double Feature—Joel Kirkwood in "HUMPHREY TAKES A CHANCE" at 1:15, 3:45, [illegible], 8:50. David Bruce in "YOUNG DANIEL BOONE" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45.

SHERIDAN • UPTOWN Barbara Stanwyck in "NO MAN OF HER OWN" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

SILVER Randolph Scott, "COLT 45" at 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

TAKOMA Double Feature—Clifton Webb, "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" at 3:35, 6:35, 9:30. Tom Conway in "I CHEATED THE LAW" at 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

TIVOLI Randolph Scott in "COLT 45" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

YORK Double Feature — Joel McCrea in "THE OUTRIDERS" at 2:00, 5:50, 9:40. Cornel Wilde in "FOUR DAYS LEAVE" at 3:30, 7:20.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike, 5 min. past U. of Md.—TOwer 5800
Open 7:30 P. M.—Today-tomor.: Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, Arlene Dahl in "SOUTHERN YANKEE" at 9:25, 11:20. Also "BATTLE FOR KOREA." Hot Off the Press! SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION, LAST DAY—SQUARE DANCING FROM 7:30 to 9 P. M. AND DURING INTERMISSION, FEATURING RALPH CASE, AMERICAS NO. 1 CALLER, AND HIS FAMOUS HILLBILLY BAND. JOIN IN THE FUN! NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICE!

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy WI 7868-9636
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: Randolph Scott, Ruth Roman, Zachary Scott in "COLT 45" (Technicolor) at 1, 2:45, 4:38, 6:10, 8 and 9:50

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves WA 8899
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Today only: Yvonne DeCarlo, Philip Friend in "BUCCANEER'S GIRL," in Technicolor, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:41, 9:42.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Air Conditioned — Today-tomor.: Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy in "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" (Technicolor), plus George Montgomery, Ellen Drew in "DAVY CROCKETT, INDIAN SCOUT." Last double feature at 8:20.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking
Air Conditioned — Today-tomor.: Randolph Scott, Ruth Roman, Zachary Scott in "COLT 45" (Technicolor) at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:18, 8, 9:45.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Air Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas in "THE BIG LIFT" at 1:43, 4:11, 6:39, 9:07. Also: "BATTLE FOR KOREA," Right Out of the Headlines!

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md Marlboro 9875
Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Dennis O'Keefe in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (Technicolor) at 2:33, 4:45, 6:57, 9:09.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

ANACOSTIA 1415 G. Hope Rd. S.E. AX 2424
Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman in "COLT .45" (Technicolor) at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:45. Plus Bugs Bunny.

ATLANTIC Nich Ave. & Atlantic St JO. 3-5000
Yvonne DeCarlo in "BUCCANEER'S GIRL" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md HI. 4740
Double Feature—Johnny Weismuller in "MARK OF THE GORILLA" at 3:10, 5:50, 8:30. William Bendix in "KILL THE UMPIRE" at 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas in "THE BIG LIFT" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

FAIRLAWN 1342 G. Hope Rd S.E. LU 4-6400
Double Feature — Maria Montez in "BOMBAY CLIPPER" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Victor McLaglen in "DIAMOND FRONTIER" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
Yvonne DeCarlo in "BUCCANEER'S GIRL" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel [illegible]
John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe, Rhonda Fleming in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (Technicolor).

CORAL Marlboro Pike a District Line HI. 5151 Free Parking
Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman in "COLT .45" (Technicolor) at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:45, and Bugs Bunny.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7
Between Columbia Pike & Shirley Highway
Open 8 p. m. Today-tomor.: Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 10:10. Plus Hopalong Cassidy in "RENEGADE TRAIL" at 9. $1.00, Plus Tax, a Carfull.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Air-Conditioned
Two Western Hits Return! (1) Larry Parks in "RENEGADES" (Technicolor) at 2:10, 5:15, 8:25 p. m.; (2) Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford in "THE DESPERADOES" at 3:40, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m.

DISTRICT THEATERS
For Information, Call NOrth 5000

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Doors Open 12 Noon
In Person: PAUL WILLIAMS AND ORCH.—ERROL GARNER COMBO—LARRY DARNELL—CHUBBY NEWSOM—Giant Review.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
George Montgomery, Ellen Drew "DAVY CROCKETT, INDIAN SCOUT"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
MacDonald Carey, Shelley Winters "SOUTH SEA SINNER."

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
Glenn Ford, Gloria DeHaven, Charles Coburn, "DOCTOR AND THE GIRL"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
Joan Crawford, David Brian "THE DAMNED DON'T CRY"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
For Information Phone OX. 4266

STATE • WILSON
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LEE East Falls Church, Va.
"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME," Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra

ASHTON Phone Oxford 1139 Alexandria Va
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS" Lana Turner and Gene Kelly

Buckingham
"THE BIG HANGOVER" Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor

BYRD
"NO MAN OF HER OWN" Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund

GLEBE
"THE DAMNED DON'T CRY" Joan Crawford and David Brian

Arlington
"CAPTAIN CAREY, U. S. A." Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix

JEFFERSON
"CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR" Ronald Colman and Celeste Holm

ALL K-B THEATRES HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
J. Arthur Rank's Screen Masterpiece, "SALT TO THE DEVIL," with Sam Wanamaker, 1, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300
Clifton Webb, "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN," Technicolor. Plus Bing Crosby "RIDING HIGH."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. & Flower Ave IU 7-7017
Yvonne DeCarlo in "BUCCANEER'S GIRL," 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR 4600
Doors Open 1:45
Randolph Scott, "COLT .45," Technicolor, 2:30, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benn. rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600
Randolph Scott, "COLT .45," Technicolor, 2:14, 4:10, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door [illegible] 4000
Yvonne DeCarlo in "BUCCANEER'S GIRL," in Technicolor, 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:56.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Randolph Scott, Ruth Roman in "COLT .45" (Technicolor) at 1:42, 3:42, 5:42, 7:42, 9:42.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114
Equipped With Hearing Aid Phones
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Yvonne DeCarlo, Philip Friend in "BUCCANEER GIRL" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

JESSE 18th Nr Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Healthfully Air Conditioned
John Garfield, Micheline Prels in "UNDER MY SKIN," at 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48. Richard Basehart, Marilyn Maxwell in "OUTSIDE THE WALL" at 2:26, 5:22, 8:18.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "WABASH AVENUE" (Technicolor) at 2:47, 6:06, 9:25. Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl in "THE OUTRIDERS" (Technicolor) at 1:14, 4:33, 7:52

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria Va AL. 2424
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Yvonne DeCarlo, Philip Friend in "BUCCANEER GIRL" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:35, 4:10, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

Alex.-Arlington, Va.
For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St Phone Alexandria 3445
Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead "CAGED"

VIRGINIA Mt Vernon Blvd. First St AL 6133
Robert Walker, Joan Leslie, "THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
"THE RED SHOES" Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax [illegible] 2500
"THE DAMNED DON'T CRY" Joan Crawford, David Brian

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
Air-Conditioned
Larry Parks, "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN" Leo Gorcey, "LUCKY LOSERS"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, "WABASH AVENUE"; Roy Rogers, "GRAND CANYON TRAIL."

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON
OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN
Route One, 4 Mi. So. of Alexandria Va.
Open 8:00 (DST). Starts 9:10! Edmond O'Brien and Robert Stack in "FIGHTER SQUADRON," in Technicolor, at 10:00. Plus BUGS BUNNY CARTOON FESTIVAL, FIVE TECHNICOLOR TICKLERS at 9:10! Make it a wonderful holiday outing. Free kiddie playground, free cowboy pony rides, free monkeyland, kiddie Ferris Wheel!—Cooling refreshments, Southern fried chicken, green grass and cool, fresh country air. It's a wonderful evening for the whole family. Theater will open at 7 (DST) on the Fourth of July! Bring the whole family. Adults only 50c. Children always free.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 286
"MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN" Marjorie Main—Percy Kilbride

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisconsin N.W. AD. 8100
Air Conditioned
Matinee 2 p. m.
"THE THIRD MAN," Joseph Cotten, Valli. Plus "MYSTERY AT THE BURLESQUE," filmed at the Windmill, London's World Famous Old Burlesque House.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Air Conditioned
Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund in "NO MAN OF HER OWN" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher
ON RECORDS

BY ALL predictions, "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" will be the first big hit of the summer months. Like so many of our popular songs, "Tzena" is a melody imported from abroad; but seldom has it taken so long for a tune to reach our shores. In fact, the origins of this song date far back into antiquity, and nobody is quite certain just where and how it got its start. We do know that in many parts of eastern Europe and Asia, the gay, lilting strains of "Tzena" are considered part of the folk music of the people.

The first thing you will probably notice about "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" is its tempo, which is unusual to American ears. Instead of being a fox trot or a waltz, it is a hora, which is the equivalent of an Asiatic square dance.

Not that the hora is a total stranger over here. One of the most popular of all classical compositions, "Hora Staccato," was brought to this country years ago by Jascha Heifetz, who first heard it played by a gypsy violinist in Romania.

GORDON JENKINS as much as anyone is responsible for the introduction of "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" in this country. He wrote the American lyrics to the song, retaining only the foreign title which, translated from the tongue of the ancients, would mean "Come out, come out." He then recorded the song in a rousing choral interpretation for Decca Records.

Columbia's version of the tune, in an arrangement which contains much of the spirit of "Hora Staccato," was recorded by Mitch Miller with an orchestra and chorus.

The name of Mitch Miller, incidentally, is one with which you should be familiar, since he is one of the most interesting figures in the world of contemporary music. It was he who supervised the recording of Frankie Laine's "Lucky Old Sun," and who was largely responsible for the popularity of the Frankie Laine records in a primitive vein, such as "Mule Train" and the "The Cry of the Wild Goose." It was also he who encouraged Vic Damone to change his style from neo-Sinatra crooning to his present forthright delivery, which resulted in Vic making such hits as "You're Breaking My Heart" under Mitch's direction.

Yes, Mitch, who is known to his friends as "The Weird Beard" out of deference to the hirsute adornment which graces his physiognomy, has had a real influence on popular music in America, as conductor, arranger and recording supervisor and executive. But with all his attainments in the popular field, Miller is also one of the world's leading concert oboists. "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" should do much to make the amazing Mitch Miller's name as well known to audiences as it is behind the scenes of music.

SPEAKING of young Mr. Damone, he has also recorded the song under discussion this week. His Mercury version of "Tzena" differs from the the Gordon Jenkins and Mitch Miller conceptions in being primarily a solo effort, relegating the chorus to a supporting position.

The music publisher who called in Gordon Jenkins to write the American version of "Tzena" happen to share an apartment with another gentleman who acts as Ralph Flanagan's manager. It is hardly surprising, therefore, to find that the RCA-Victor record of the song was entrusted to Flanagan's orchestra. Ralph's record is, perhaps, the most unusual of the lot in that he plays the song as a fox trot, making it the only dance version on the market, unless you're adept at Asiatic square dancing.

So there you have it, the song which promises to add a new rhythm to our repertoire and a new word to our vocabulary. By the end of the summer, I'm sure you'll be well acquainted with "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena," the hoary hora from faraway lands which refuses to grow old.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:20 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Record Player
Brice Is Fine on Spirituals, Bit Uneven on Other Songs

CAROL Brice Recital, with Carol Brice, contralto, Jonathan Brice, pianist. ML 2108. $3.95.

Miss Brice sings three spirituals: Witness; My Good Lord Done Been Here; On Ma Journey; three songs by Robert Franz: Im Herbst, Im Fruhling, and Mutter, O Sing mich zur Ruh; and songs by Beethoven, Falla, Sarti and Berger.

Some of these songs have been recorded by Miss Brice on 78 rpm, but are now making their first appearance on long playing. Her voice sounds its best on slow disks, but unevenly so in this miscellany.

In Berger's Samba song, the tessitura defeats Brice from making a good effect; this is true also in Sarti's Lungi dal caro bene. But in spirituals, and the lower pitched songs she sounds rich and smooth. Her brother plays well, if a bit too unobtrusively.

SATIE: Parade; also: Auric; Suite from ballet, Les Matelots. Houston Symphony under Efrem Kurtz, ML 2112. $3.95.

Neither of these pieces interests me much. They both date from an era of brittle smartaleckiness that produces quick monotony and irritation in the listener. The performances seem good enough to show that we are not interested any further. We are all for less familiar music on records, and have begged for it for a long time. But without fear of being accused of "not liking it when we get what we asked for," we think this is a waste of time and materials.

NIGHT at Carnegie Hall. Pons, Pinza, and Stevens. ML 113. $4.95.

Mostly reissues of old Columbia disks by these artists, this record has the virtue of combining a good many popular arias on one platter.

Pons sings the Bell Song; Stevens the Carmen Seguidilla and Duet with Jobin, and Delilah's big aria; Pinza is represented by some Verdi (Il lacerato spirito) and Mozart; the Serenade and Drinking Song, both from Don Giovanni. The Drinking Song is absurd with piano, even though the piano is well enough played by Rosa Linda.

But these bits do remind us of the stature Pinza once had. Today he no doubt thrills thousands more than when he was at the Met. But he certainly does not do it by singing the way he once did.

HERE IS a list of the new Toscanini-NBC Symphony recordings released in connection with his recent tour:

Haydn: Symphony No. 101 (Clock); and Mozart. Serenade No. 35 (Haffner). ML 1038. $5.45.

Mozart: Divertimento in B Flat; LM 13. $4.45.

Wagner: Parsifal: Perlude and Good Friday Spell. LM 15. $4.45.

Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 (Eroica). LM 1042. $5.45.

Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe; also: Beethoven: Leomore Overture No. 3. LM 1043. $5.45.

Tschaikowsky: Manfred. LM 1037. $5.45. These will be reviewed shortly. —HUME.

Season Starting At Chautauqua

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y. — The Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra will open its 27th season at Chautauqua's Amphitheater Saturday evening, July 15, under the baton of Franco Autori, associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Twenty-four concerts are scheduled during the period extending to August 23. Performances are given on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday evenings, and on Sunday afternoons.

The Chautauqua Opera Association, under the direction of Alfredo Valenti, will present six operas in English, each in two performances, at Norton Memorial Hall.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

***Robert Hieber, organist. 5 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**

Couperin: Chaconne; Elevation; Stanley: Suite; Franck: Cantabile; Piece Heroique; Simonds: Prelude on "Now Sinks the Golden Sun to Rest"; Whitlock: Scherzo; Dallier: Electa ut Sol.

***Willa Semple, pianist; William Miler, tenor. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**

Songs by Donaudy, Lotti, Cimara, Santoliquido, Alfven, Wolf, Bizet, Puccini, Vaughan Williams, Somervell, Coleridge-Taylor, Griffes; piano music by Hummel, Brahms, Triggs.

SEMPLE

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Dorothy Maynor, soprano, and Sesquicentennial Men's Chorus. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.

Ward: Jubilation Overture; Mozart: Come scoglio; Debussy: Air de Lia; Strauss: Rosenkavalier Suite; songs by Villa-Lobos, Warren, Heilner, Barber; Thompson: Testament of Freedom.

***United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:30 p. m., Jefferson Memorial.**

Music by Berlioz, Wagner, Chopin, Lehar, King, Saint-Saens.

MONDAY

***United States Navy Band, Lieutenant Commander Brendler, conductor. 8 p. m., Naval Gun Factory.**

Music by Halvorsen, Coates, Lacombe, Romberg, Clarke, Moskowsky.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Earl Wild, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.

Tschaikowsky Program: Symphony No. 5; Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor; 1812 Overture.

***United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.**

Music by Gounod, Rossini, Chopin, Bidgood, Lotter.

FRIDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Alec Templeton, pianist, and Sesquicentennial Women's Chorus. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.

Weber Euryanthe Overture; Ravel: Valses et sentimentales; Grieg: Concerto; Howe: Song of Palms; Templeton: Improvisations; Porter-Bennett; Kiss Me, Kate.

***United States Army Band, Captain Curry, conductor. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.**

Music by Sousa, Berlioz, Massenet, Dinicu, Farrar.

*No admission charge.

Mary Howe's Song to Be Sung Friday

HUME, From Page 1

the Grieg concerto and his own improvising. That night the women's division of the Sesquicentennial Chorus will sing Mary Howe's "Song of Palms."

Framing all this Mitchell will direct a Weber overture, Ravel's Valses nobles et sentimentales, and a symphonic arrangement of music from "Kiss Me, Kate."

International Nights

SECOND and third weeks of the concerts bring guest conductors and soloists provided by governments of six European and Latin American countries. Alfred Wallenstein, with Canadian soprano, Lois Marshall, will conduct the second symphony of Brahms and music by Morton Gould and Johann Strauss, together with the Sorcerer's Apprentice.

Miss Marshall will sing arias by Weber and Handel, and songs by American Samuel Barber, and English Michael Head.

Burle Marx, conducting for Brazil, will have Cuban-born Jorge Bolet as his piano soloist, in the second concerto of Rachmaninoff. The balance of the Latin program has not yet been announced.

Swarthout to Sing

FERNAND QUINET, coming from Belgium, will conduct for Gladys Swarthout, who sings French arias and folk songs, and American songs. Quinet has chosen the Beethoven Seventh, a tone picture by Rabaud, and a Berlioz March.

Dorothy Maynor . . . well-known soprano sings tonight at opening Watergate concert

Holland is sending two unusual artists. Jurriaen Andriessen will conduct a program including his own Berkshire Symphonies. This music is also the source of a new ballet called Jones Beach, produced by the City Center Company this spring in New York. Andriessen's program also lists the fifth concerto of Beethoven, with Fania Chapiro as pianist.

And he will conclude with the Ravel Bolero, in its first National Symphony hearing for some seasons.

Bax Overture

CLARENCE RAYBOULD, from England, will bring his noted oboe soloist, Leon Goosens with him in an all-British night. Handel's Water Music, so appropriate to these concerts, is the curtain-raiser, with an overture by Sir Arnold Bax to follow.

Bax has for some years held the title of "Master of the King's Musick," a royal appointment of importance. Gossens will give the American premiere of a new concerto for oboe by Gordon Jacob, a young English composer.

William Walton's music for the satirical ballet, Facade, and the Elgar Enigma Variations will close the program.

Names of stars for Italian opera night are to be announced this week. Details of the final programs will be given before the last week of July. With the information now in hand, this summer's Watergate concerts promise to reflect honor on both Sesquicentennial Commission and the National Symphony.

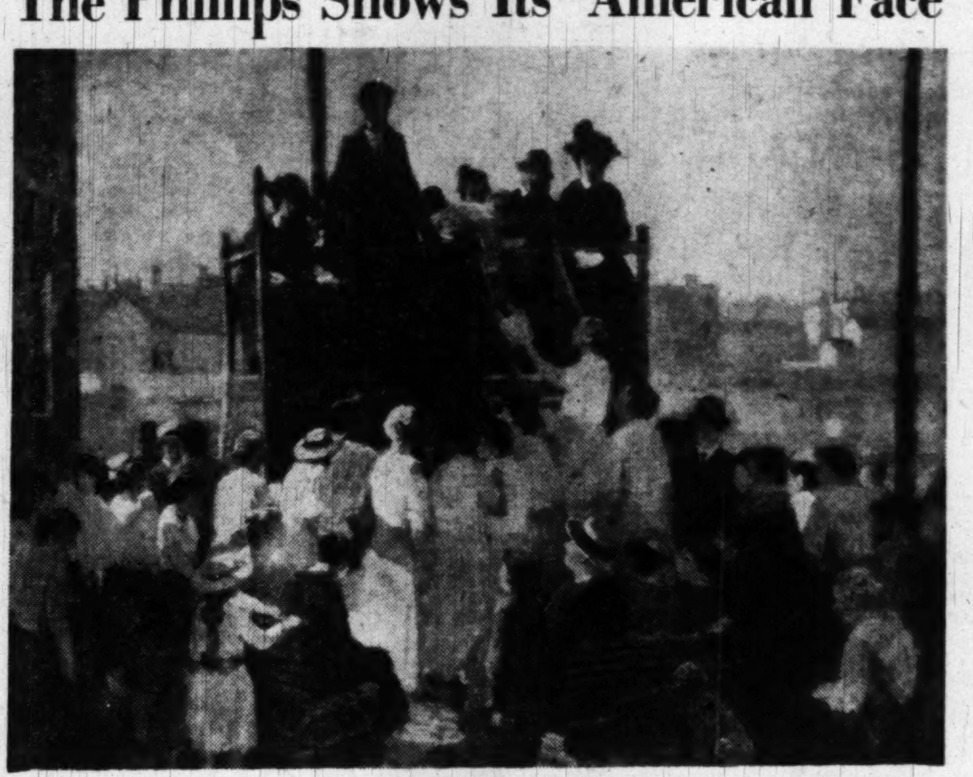
Earl Wild . . . plays piano at Watergate Wednesday evening

Customers Won't See Jimmy Take a Drink

Hollywood, (AP).—Jimmy Stewart goes through the entire screen version of "Harvey" under a load of mild intoxication, a state enabling him to converse with a six-foot rabbit invisible to everybody else. And yet Jimmy will never be seen actually taking a drink during the film.

Director Henry Koster will show a martini glass at Stewart's elbow throughout a barroom sequence. In some shots the glass will be full, in others empty. Audiences will naturally assume that the actor acquires his perpetually squiffed condition by imbibing frequent drinks—but they won't be able to prove it.

Many-Sided Outlook
The Phillips Shows Its 'American Face'



Robert Spencer's "The Evangelist," now on display in an all-American show at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

WASHINGTON has recently had an influx of foreigners, most of them serious students anxious to find out about American life in all its phases. Some of them visited the art galleries of the city. In conversation at the Phillips Gallery it was soon discovered that while they were not displeased to see the collections of European art in our midst, what they were really after was a chance to see the American product.

Actually here in the Capital there is no place devoted exclusively to American art, but the National Gallery has some and is adding to it; the National Collection of Fine Arts has more, but badly arranged. The Corcoran has a great deal; and unexpectedly, so has the Phillips, the place where one would least expect it.

American Face

IN part, but not altogether as a result of the evidence of foreign interest, the Phillips Gallery is showing its American face this summer. Few suspect how extensive is its ownership of paintings by American artists, past and present. For every work hung at least two or three had to be discarded, and the display fills the print rooms downstairs and all of the second floor as it is. The Phillips has featured this side of its collections in shows in the past, but it is still possible for the staff to introduce the unfamiliar as well as to revive some of the old favorites, like George Luks' portrait of Otis Skinner, John Sloan's "Old Clown Making Up" and Eakins' "Miss Van Buren."

To foreigners, a display of this type must reveal how many sided we have been in our creative outlook. Much can be learned about this country from "The Evangelist" by Robert Spencer, the son of a Swedenborgian minister born in Nebraska. Here is American genre at its sensitive best by an artist who lived long before exploitation of the American scene became a noisy fashion.

On the other hand, the adaptations of French impressionism as revealed here by Twachtman, Allen Tucker, Lawson and others with first-rate paintings, are equally part of the picture. One can find traces of the Oriental in the painting of Karfiol and Kantor as well as in that of Morris Graves. And William Gropper's contemporary refugees resemble the Flight into Egypt. Perhaps the only positive statement that can be made about American art is a negative one—it cannot be pigeonholed.

The Swing Back

TO AMERICANS taking a backward look at the art of their own country, it is sobering to realize that an American painter's personal stock is as subject to rise and fall as are dividends on the Exchange. Artists like Chase and Hassam who were brilliant worldly successes in their lifetime were subjected to a violent swing in the opposite direction in the twenties and thirties, and it is only now that the sophisticated are admitting that they "had something" after all.

Eilshemius, ignored for years, gained belated recognition which was finally whipped into a dealer-manipulated rage. Here at the Phillips we see this painter in some of his better moments, but enough unevenness is apparent to make one realize that the thing is not just to buy an Eilshemius but to get a good one.

The surprise of the show is that not one of the expected American scene painters is represented, a salutary thing for foreigners who think of American paintings in terms of Wood, Benton and Curry, just as they think of Mexican in association with Rivera, Orozco and Siqueiros. American art, if it is known at all abroad, is known mainly as a result of the exploitation of its most obvious and least profound aspects. The assemblage at the Phillips does not feature "names" nor does it play up Americanism in subject or handling. For these very reasons it can be a revelation to both foreigners and Americans.

In tribute to the memory of the artist Augustus Vincent Tack who died last year, the main gallery on the second floor is devoted to a series of his panels, mystic color symphonies on a grand scale, which are part of an extensive collection of Tack's works owned by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: Miniature paintings. Paintings of early Egyptian monuments by Joseph Lindon Smith. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by Mary Nimmo Moran, to September 4. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Eighth national exhibition of prints, north gallery, through September 1. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Landscapes of Ecuador, by Pedro Leon.

FREER GALLERY. 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY. 9th and K sts. nw. Water colors and drawings by Jessie R. Walsh, to June 30.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, 1741 New York ave. nw. Outdoor sculpture show.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Department of Art. Illuminated manuscripts. Student work.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Annual summer show by members.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 19th and R sts. nw. Work by Chevy Chase Junior College group.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

URSELL'S, 3243 Q st. nw. Ceramics by John Butler. Silver by Caroline Rosene.

GINN'S ART CENTER. Silver Spring, Md. Work by Gustav Trois and students.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER. 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by Mimi Bolton and Mary Snow. Sculpture by Jane Love.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show by Washington and New York artists, to August 31.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. Work by Shirley Lichtman, Beryl Garrott, Elinor Schaffle and Sarah Silberman.

The Music Box
Thomas Sings At Watergate On July 28

SOLOIST and narrator for the final Watergate concert on July 28 will be John Charles Thomas.

The great American baritone will handle the speaking part of Aaron Copland's Lincoln Portrait, and will sing arias and songs.

On this week's opening programs, both men's and women's choruses of the Sesquicentennial chorus will sing. The groups, trained by Paul Callaway, sing with the orchestra under Howard Mitchell. The men sing tonight, in Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom. Friday night the ladies sing Mary Howe's Song of Palms.

American University will present Dr. Raymond Burrows in a piano workshop for teachers late in August. Registration is open now for the four-day course.

Bernard Rosenthal has been named permanent conductor of the Arlington Civic Symphony Orchestra. Present concermaster of the Navy Symphony, Rosenthal succeeds Van Lier Lanning with the Arlington orchestra.

Jody's Going Up

Hollywood, (AP).—The Jody of "The Yearling" a few years ago, Claude Jarman, Jr., has a role in "Rio Bravo." When he reported for wardrobe fittings he measured six feet, two inches tall, without shoes—just two inches shorter than John Wayne, whose son he portrays in the film.

Art Notes
Lipton Work Shown at A. U.; Leon Paintings at 'Pan Am'

AMERICAN University has an exhibition of sculpture by Seymour Lipton in the Watkins Gallery on the campus, consisting of five constructions in metals, and three pieces in plastic, steel, and aluminum alloy by Ibram Lassaw, who is teaching at the University this summer. Also on display are recent painting acquisitions, including the 1950 purchase for the Watkins Memorial Collection—"Trevega, Cornwall," by the British artist, Ben Nicholson.

The National Gallery of Art will be open to visitors on July 4, but there will be no conducted tours or talks on that day. "Makers of History in Washington, 1800-1950," the portrait exhibition presented as part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration is on view on the main floor in galleries 60, 60A, 60B, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, and 71. A special illustrated catalogue, with introduction by Director David E. Finley, has been published by the Gallery in conjunction with the show.

Opening July 9 at the Arts Club is the annual summer exhibition of paintings by members.

Washington's Kiln Club is sponsoring an all-ceramic show to open at the National Museum on August 6. The exhibit is competitive, works to be included in the following categories: decorative ware, utility ware, ceramic sculpture and tiles. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Kiln Club, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., from the Museum or local art supply stores. Deadline for their return is July 21. Opportunity is open to all and the desire is to uncover new talent in the District.

The exhibition of paintings of Ancient Egyptian Monuments by Joseph Lindon Smith, shown under the auspices of the National Collection of Fine Arts in the foyer of the Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, has been extended through Tuesday, July 25. The exhibit is open Sundays and week days from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

OPENING tomorrow and continuing through July 17 at the Pan American Union is an exhibition of landscapes of Ecuador by the Ecuadorian artist, Pedro Leon. Individual paintings by the artist have been included in group shows in this country, but this is his first one-man show.

Sculpture by Sarah Silberman on view in Hillyer Court throughout July

July exhibitors at the Whyte Gallery will be Eugen Fite, June McAdams, Richard Miller, Winifred Noble, Andree Roullion and Christine Westerstrom, the second in a series of shows introducing new talent.

The Institute of Contemporary Art is offering a summer workshop in pottery and sculpture, to continue through August 11. Both day and evening classes will be conducted. Instructors for the summer session are Alexander Giampietro, Robert Chase and William Taylor.

Opening this weekend in the George Washington Library is an exhibition of material relating to the planning of the Capital and the University, largely from the collection of Washingtoniana recently given to the institution by Miss Matilda Wright in memory of her brother, W. Lloyd Wright. Included besides publications are paintings, prints and cartoons. The show will continue until October.

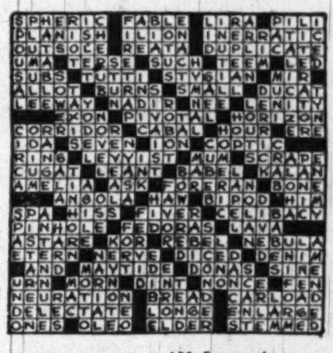
Four Washington artists, Beryl Garrott, Shirley Lichtman, Elinor Schaffle, and Sarah Silberman are exhibiting in the studio gallery at 4 Hillyer Court (off 21st st. above Massachusetts ave.) through July. On display are paintings, ballet scenes, ceramics and sculpture by the artists in the order given.

William M. Stuart's stamp column appears on Page 7S

ACROSS

1 Slough
5 Two-edged swords
10 Yielder
15 Genus of mollusks
21 Tender emotion
22 Evolve
23 Suppose
24 Wise answer
25 Practices
26 Antagonistic
28 Wine and dine
29 Manager
31 Begrimes
32 Spanish chaperon
34 Legendary King of Britain
35 Housetop
37 Chair-caning material
39 Arrow poison
40 Secret German tribunal
41 Pertaining to shepherds
45 A beer
47 Inflicted severe pain
49 English country festival
50 Bare
52 Black rich Indian earths
54 Dine
55 Liberates
57 Existed
59 Spanish dining room
60 Slaves of habit
64 Augurs
66 Ascribe
68 Portable lodges
70 One-masted vessel
71 Timber tree used for musical instruments
73 Not proximate
75 Labor for breath
77 Turkish title
78 Prizes
80 Opulent
81 Recount
83 A fold
84 Vast multitudes
86 Diamond wheel
88 Elude
90 A pool
92 "Ambition is but avarice on ——"
94 Small coin
96 Pertaining to layers
99 Eagerly expecting
101 Lighter
102 Roller shoes
104 Struggle
105 Condescend
107 Exclamation to attract attention
109 Continuation of a coat collar
111 Cloyed
112 Monk's hairdo
114 Snow vehicle
116 More humble
118 Warble
119 Exasperate
120 Impassive
122 Kingly

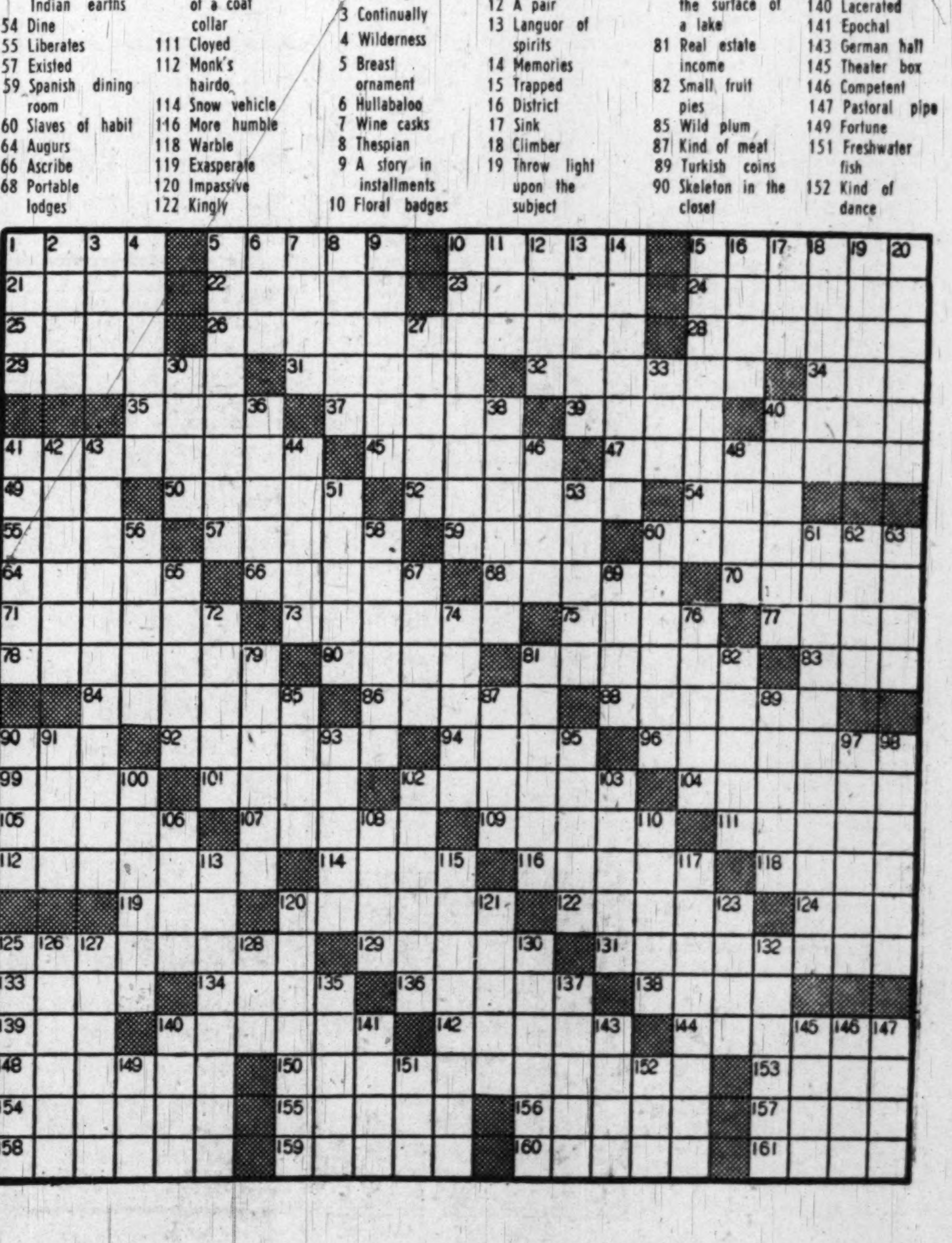
Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



124 Five-spot
125 Fatherly
129 Undulated
131 King's stewards
133 Macaws
134 Trickle
136 Hang about
138 Byway
139 Fancy vase
140 Wigwam
142 Russian hemps
144 Basement
148 Mariner
150 Expose to danger
153 Rounded protuberance
154 Repeat performance
155 Shun
156 Cat's cry
157 Coquettish glance
158 Established
159 Effaces
160 Special offerings
161 Unwanted plant

DOWN

1 Strike heavily
2 Stockings
3 Continually
4 Wilderness
5 Breast ornament
6 Hullabaloo
7 Wine casks
8 Thespian
9 A story in installments
10 Floral badges
11 Crowning detail
12 A pair
13 Languor of spirits
14 Memories
15 Trapped
16 District
17 Sink
18 Climber
19 Throw light upon the subject
20 Planted
27 Shrine
30 Lunchtime
33 A modernist
36 Moslem ascetic
38 Bring to nought
40 Vain
41 Word of honor
42 Young crustaceans
43 Pursuit of an easy life
44 A pry
46 Government
48 Small boys
51 Put off
53 Stove
56 Contemptuous smile
58 Humble
60 Value
61 Pertaining to rivalry
62 Laborious effort
63 Nimble
65 Opposes
67 Cause to vibrate
69 Finishing line
72 Discharges
74 Crowded
76 Covenants
79 Oscillation of the surface of a lake
81 Real estate income
82 Small fruit pies
85 Wild plum
87 Kind of meat
89 Turkish coins
90 Skeleton in the closet
91 Masculine name
93 Twine
95 Tepidness
97 Officer in charge of the king's stable
98 Shelves
100 Nosegays
102 Biblical man name
103 Stitched
106 Low murmuring sound
108 Shine
110 Lawful
113 Melted down
115 Dissolves the marriage
117 Turnip-shaped
120 Glided
121 Chief of the fallen angels
123 Queue
125 Intermissions
126 Out-and-out
127 Eritrean liquid measure
128 Have being
130 Overall fabrics
132 Member of a scientific society
135 Irritate
137 Networks
140 Lacerated
141 Epochal
143 German hall
145 Theater box
146 Competent
147 Pastoral pipe
149 Fortune
151 Freshwater fish
152 Kind of dance



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Honesty Best Policy, Insists G. Moore

Ransom Miles Sherman (left) and Garry Moore, old "Club Matinee" radio buddies, find themselves remorsefully opposite each other on television this summer. Ranse takes over the daily 7 p. m. spot on NBC (WNBW) for the vacationing Kukla, Fran and Ollie." Garrison is on both radio and TV at that time (WTOP and WOIC). Both shows are being summer showcased for winter service, probably in the afternoon

STEIN, From Page 1

THEN it got to be like a real live soap opera. Every day Moore reported the mail count. Tuesday Sponsor X was to go over the mail. Wednesday Moore would make the pitch. Thursday they'd know the answer. They did. It was no. People wrote indignant letters. They called up crying. It didn't get a sponsor, but it made Moore feel that "now everyone of those 125,000 people has a piece of me."

The thing that pleased him most was that the letters showed that people like the show for "the right reasons." This is kind of a passion with Moore. He wants his shows liked, but he wants them liked for the right reasons and he's "always had an ambition to have a show that had right reasons to be liked for."

Now with his new daily CBS show Moore seems to have one.

In setting it up he decided to stick pretty closely to last winter's format. The show is scheduled to include the questions-from-the-audience gimmick, although it's cost him some embarrassment. Since Garry had always been exactingly honest in answering the questions he wouldn't give up the day a woman asked him "Why did they put that awful old man on the 'Take It Or Leave It' show and why did you leave the show?" After a hearty little panegyric about that "awful old man" who was Eddie Cantor and who was very well thought of in show business, etc., as Moore hastened to explain, he admitted that he hadn't left the show voluntarily and had not, in fact, known he was not to resume with it in the fall until somebody told him they'd read in one of the trade papers that Cantor was taking over the show. This and comparable displays of candor have earned Moore an oracle's position which he declines to accept. "I'm not sure enough of anything to tell people 'this is it,'" he says. But when he does speak, they feel he's offering an honest opinion. "You'd be a fool not to be honest," Garry insists, perhaps to give himself moral support after turning down (yes, sir!) a commercial offer which would have meant participating in a none-too-honest trick commercial.

Moore, the Gentle Man

THE essentially kind quality of Garry is already evident in the new show. He signs off with a casual, but nice "Be very kind to each other, will ya?"

And he delivers ever-so-feather-coated lectures. On Wednesday night he talked back to a listener because she had referred to a picture of "an ugly little boy" which Garry had shown earlier in the week. The picture, something sent in by another listener as her mental image (before TV) of Garry, was of an impish and kind of chinless child of the Charlie McCarthy ilk. Don't call him ugly, Garry asked, "I'm a bit vulnerable on that score myself." "Anyway, that's a happy face, an honest face. It's a face you laugh with, not at," he insisted. Furthermore, he said, he was sure the little boy knew he was funny looking and didn't mind a bit.

The Wednesday night show—the only one I've seen—came from a small studio at CBS' Grand Central Station studios instead of the usual theater, thereby limiting the audience and the audience reaction. Garry made much of this. "There are 35 or 40 people clustered together in an angry little knot over there," he explained, "where they can't see anything but the south end of a cameraman." Putting the show in there was, he said, "like squeezing Sydney Greenstreet into a girdle from the junior miss department."

(The show normally attracts a big audience. Even announcement of the audition, on the Godfrey show, drew 1200 letters requesting tickets and jammed the switchboard for three hours. Moore is plenty fond of Godfrey, by the way. It was radio-bred Godfrey who advised him to take the afternoon show last year and build an audience with it, when all his stage-bred friends were telling him that daily daytime radio was the short, sure way to oblivion.)

Auditioners All

HAVING the CBS studios in the railroad station has its effect, Moore admits. Train announcers who used to call "Hnfthyrrrrrs-tttgh, all aboard now call clearly, "Pel-ham, Larch-mont" etc. when they see a CBS executive. "They're all auditioning," he says. "The whole railroad station is full of Sir Cedric Hardwickes."

His "boy singer," Ken Carson, and his "girl singer," Denise Lors, were introduced that way. "Don't laugh," says Moore. "On some sets you can't tell. It's what the technicians call flat lighting."

Garry introduced his pianist as "Howard Smith and his pooped pinkies" and explained that Smith's whole musical aggregation could be seen nightly in the Orange Room at Nedicks.

The two singers did a monotonous exchange about how the show was on "five nights a week at this time." Said Moore, "We realize that dialogue won't get us any laughs but it may get us some listeners "five nights a week at this time."

When the show ran short he asked Announcer Durward Kirby to do something. "Can you give a lecture on early Bulgarian bustle stuffing?" Unfortunately, Durward could not, but he did come up with an inspirational poem which went in part: "The girl worthwhile is the girl who can smile when her girdle hikes up in the back."

It's all very relaxed as you can see. And, because it has to be suitable to radio as well as TV, its not awfully exciting to watch. Just fun.

Couple of Faults

ONLY two faults I've found are these. In the show I saw, Garry reused something which he had used on one of the only three of his radio shows of last winter I was able to hear. This made me wary as it is not likely that the coincidence was all that strange. It must mean he's going to repeat lots of the stuff. Considering what a large part of the audience he missed all last winter geographically and chronologically (he was on in the afternoons most places he was on) it's hard to blame him. And anyway I do like that bit about the song that used to be played at "Renaissance Fish Hatchery Dedications, 'Me and My Shad Roe.'"

The other fault is tragic and unfixable although Moore is well aware of it. It's just that he's on as competition to Ransom Miles Sherman, that grandfather of the modern comic, who is starting a comedy-variety show on NBC (WNBW, 7 p. m. tomorrow). Garry is vastly unhappy over this because he used to work with Ranse, then alternated with him and then finally took over for him on the old "Club Matinee" show of the '30s and early '40s. He loves the guy and feels he owes him much. And he is furthermore mad he can't see the Sherman show.

But WTOP's alert publicity chief, Cody Pfanstiehl—who gives Moore a run for humor and kindliness any day of the week—gave the Moore ego a real charge. He wired him that WTOP was going to carry his radio show intact, and that furthermore, the very day they heard he was going to be on television they spent $1,400,000 to buy the TV station he appears on. Some vote of confidence, eh?

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WOIC Starts Detective Series Friday

"THE Detective's Wife," a comedy-mystery with Lynn Bari and Donald Curtis and written by Milt Lewis, will start Friday (WOIC, 8:30) replacing "Man Against Crime," the Ralph Bellamy starrer which will return October 6.

The new 13-week series will emphasize the subtle role played by a detective's wife and her effect upon the slueth's personal and professional life.

It deals with the adventures of Adam Conway, whose ambition to run a quiet, sedate detective agency is complicated by publicity resulting from solving a murder. He gains a reputation as a specialist in this field. Not only does he find himself handling murder cases exclusively, but he is even suspected of being implicated in several of these crimes. In order to exonerate both himself and his wife, he is forced to solve a number of murders.

This is film actress Lynn Bari's first appearance in a television role. Miss Bari will narrate the circumstances of a different murder each week and then divulge its eventual solution.

Curtis, who will play Adam Conway, was last seen on Broadway in "Goodbye, My Fancy" and in films in "The Fuller Brush Man," "Spellbound" and "See Here, Private Hargrove."

Lewis, who originated the series, ranks among his radio writing credits "Thin Man," "Inner Sanctum" and "Bulldog Drummond."

Lynn Bari, lately of the films, comes to television this Friday at 8:30 p. m. (WOIC) to be "The Detective's Wife" every week all summer, through murder and mayhem

'Somebody Knows' New Crime Series on CBS

"Somebody Knows," a dramatic documentation of actual, unsolved murder cases, will make its debut over CBS Thursday (WTOP, 9 p. m.). The series will be presented by the network to aid authorities in solving some of the most famous crimes of the last decade.

"Somebody Knows" will be heard as summer replacement for "Suspense."

A reward of $5000 will be offered each week to any person who submit clues or evidence which materially aid in the arrest and conviction of the murderer in each of the crimes dramatized on the program.

The Ex-Mrs. Berle

Before Joyce Mathews launched her CBS-TV "Joyce Mathews Show," she was coached in video technique by her former husband, Milton Berle.

Kirby a Winner

Durward Kirby of CBS-TV's "Glamour-Go-Round" has won many awards, is proudest of winning the National H. P. Davis Announcers' Award (1941).

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Joan Davis . . . returns to the air in "Leave It to Joan" tomorrow night at 10 on CBS-WTOP

Hobby Lobby Now On WMAL Tuesdays

"Hobby Lobby," one of radio's best known programs, is now being heard over WMAL from 8 to 8:30 p. m., each Tuesday.

Dave Elman is emcee on the program.

Faye Best Dressed

Faye Emerson, CBS-TV star, was named 1950's best-dressed woman in television by the Fashion Institute.

Once a Thespian

Franklin Heller, producer-director of CBS-TV "The Trap," used to be a Shakespearean actor.

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Breakfast Club

The Audience Howls, Without Prodding

By Rader Winget

NEW YORK (AP).—Sam Cowling steps up to the microphone and says: "One of the main causes of divorce in America is marriage."

With a quick side glance he adds: "A person who frequently trips in the autumn should wear a fall suit."

AUNT FANNY

Old Aunt Fanny drawls: "I've seen the day when I could have had any man I pleased. Trouble is, I've never seen the day I pleased one."

Then comes the man who for 17 years has been the master of ceremonies for the American Broadcasting Co.'s "Breakfast Club"—Don McNeill.

"A race track," says Don, "is the only place where windows clean people."

(We caught Don just before he shoved off for Europe the other day.)

The audience is encouraged to howl with laughter and bruise their hands with applause. That they do, five days a week, but they need little or no encouragement.

The program is always the same—good, wholecome, corny American entertainment for the entire family, and especially for women and children. To make the broadcast cake, the jokes are mixed with music, iced with inspiration, decorated with a prayer, and the commercials shine out like candles. It comes from Chicago, and that gives it a Midwestern accent—quite a relief to a lot of people who tire of having their ears beat down with programs from the coasts.

Only $198,000 a Year

I ASKED the Breakfast Club press agent how much Don McNeill made, whether it was $200,000 or one million dollars a year. Both figures have been reported by so-called reliable sources. "As a matter of fact" said the press agent, "he makes only about $198,000 a year."

Only about $198,000 a year. His own press agent said that. The guy could have said two million dollars a year. Some press agents would have said that.

As a matter of fact, McNeill just signed a 20-year contract with ABC. It could be worth over four million dollars before he is through. The press agent didn't speculate on that angle.

But that is typical of the McNeill organization. Everything is played down. Jokes aren't brilliant. But they are very funny to millions of people. Songs are sentimental and cute and quiet. Comedy situations run to fat women in the audience who join the show, poems read by housewives from Chicago's Northside or New York's Bronx, the tiny little girl who whispers in Don's ear that she "wants to be a "nactress on the ray-dee-oh," or Don with a lump in his throat inviting the 83-year-old women to come back to all his programs for the next 10 years.

'Smile Worth While'

THERE IT IS. American Broadcasting Co.'s Breakfast Club—and the gang that "makes a smile worth while"—Toastmaster Don McNeill of Galena, Ill., Songstress Patsy Lee of Oakland, Calif.; Aunt Fanny Allison of La Porte City, Iowa; Baritone Johnny Desmond of Detroit, clowning Sam Cowling of Jeffersonville Ind.; Producer Cliff Petersen of Ashland, Wis., and Bandleader Eddie Ballentine of Chicago.

And you know what? ABC is going to put them on television in September in a one-hour night-time show. Then you will be able to see some of the things that make the studio audience laugh so mysteriously when there doesn't seem to be any reason for it.

FM Radio Stations

Station	Channel and hours
WARL-FM	(Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM	(Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM	(Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM	(Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM	(Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM	(Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM	(Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM	(Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM	(Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM	(Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM	(Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM	(Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM	(Channel 246—97.1 mc)—10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

'Stork Club' Series Due

"The Stork Club," a series of variety, music and bright patter starring comedian Peter Lind Hayes and his singing-actress wife, Mary Healy, and originating in New York's Stork Club, will begin Wednesday on WOIC-CBS at 7:45 p. m. Stork Club owner Sherman Billingsley will preside over the show.

Produced by Irving Mansfield, the series will feature entertainers and celebrities as guests. It will be broadcast Wednesdays and Fridays during the first three weeks in July, and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning the last week in July. Broadcast dates for the month are July 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 24 26, and 28.

Sessions Symphony Wins Critics' Award

Roger Sessions' Second Symphony, which had its American radio premiere on CBS last January, has been voted by the Music Critics Circle of New York the outstanding new orchestral composition by an American citizen played here during the 1949-1950 season. The work was played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos.

The Symphony is dedicated to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose death occurred while Sessions was composing the slow movement. It was begun in 1944 and completed in 1946 under a grant from the Ditson Fund of Columbia University.

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Elizabeth Ross, who hails from Washington, will play the title role in "Jeannie" on Television Theater Wednesday at 9 p. m. on NBC-WNBW

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What's the title of that number they're playing on "Stop the Music?" (WMAL, 8 p. m. Sundays). Could the title have something to do with the influence someone has over you?

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WTOP to Carry 'Cloud 9' Series

Blending fantasy, music, drama and comedy into 30 minutes of imaginative entertainment, "Cloud 9," WBBM-Chicago show, comes to the CBS network for a special three-broadcast series starting July 7 (WTOP, 8 p. m.)

Limitations of time and space mean nothing to "Cloud 9," which projects listeners to mysterious, romantic places anywhere in the world and at any time, past or future.

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Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Radio Highlights

WTOP—12 noon. Dorothy Thompson and Norman Cousins discuss Aristotle's "Politics."

WQQW—12:30 p. m. "Toscanini vs. Jack Benny at the Boxoffice" is discussed by Patrick Hayes.

WRC—1. "Is Our Free Press Meeting Its Responsibilities?" Willard Shelton of The Nation, Ralph Novack of the American Newspaper Guild and Fred Bailey of the National Grange.

WTOP—1:30. Excerpts from operettas and musicals from the State Fair of Texas. First in a summer series.

WRC—1:30. "Is the Constitution a Modern Instrument of Government?" Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and Karl E. Mundt.

WRC—2. Adaptation of Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Chips are Down," one of the Existentialist novels.

WWDC and WASH-FM—2:25. Philadelphia-Washington game from Griffith Stadium.

WTOP—3. Composer-conductor Morton Gould discusses the difficulties of transferring musical ideas to paper on a program which includes recordings of his "Spirituals for Orchestra."

WTOP—8. Baritone Ray Middleton of "South Pacific" is guest.

WTOP—8:30. Comedian Jack Kirkwood stars as an inventor of sorts in new series, "Much About Doolittle."

WRC—8:30. Rise Stevens is guest singer on a program devoted to American music.

WTOP—9. Margie Hart, stripteaser, is guest on "We Take Your Word," at new time.

WWDC—10. "Is There Police Brutality in Washington?" Inspector Clarence H. Lutz and Capt. Robert V. Murray of the Police Department; C. Frank Riefsnyder, assistant United States Attorney for Washington, and Henry Thomas, president of the AFL Builders and Laborers Union here.

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
		Sunday Prelude, 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Let There Be Music.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45. Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7. De Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05. Sunday Serenade, 7:30. Errand of Mercy, 8:45, News, 7, 8 and 9.	Sunday Serenade, 7. Sun. Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Hamm, 8:00. Elder Vicks, 8:30.	News & Weather, 8. 8:15. Sunrise Serenade, 8:15-9.	Elder Michaux, 7, 7:30. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15, Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power News Voice of Prophecy	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Southern Religion Conference	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Dixie Quartet Christian Science	News; Music Silver Strings Dixie Singers The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Message of Israel Negro College Choirs	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living Morning Serenade	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Vocal Variety	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Chapel Chapel in Sky Music of Nations Music of Nations	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Gramp's Show Gramp's Show
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Foreign Report Frank & Ernest Hour of Faith Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles U. N. Is My Beat Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	Music of George Gershwin Music of George Gershwin	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	News; 20th Century Serenade Baptist Service Baptist Service	News; Gramp's Gramp's Show Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Melodic Fantasy Melodic Fantasy Piano Playhouse	News Bob Considine Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	News; Vocal Varieties Vocal Varieties Vocal Varieties	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Meet the Band Meet the Band	News; Campbell Guest Star Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Invitation to Learning Eddy Howard Or.. Eddy Howard Or..
1	:00 :15 :30 :45	Sammy Kaye's Sun. Serenade Alice Freer Dream Holiday	America United America United American Forum of the Air	Amateurs of 1950 Dugout Chatter News; Express Super Express	News; Voice of Army Music from the Hills	Italian Hour Italian Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Capital Reporter Personality Time Familiar Classics Familiar Classics	News; Collingw'd Hazel Markel Starlight Operetta
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	Dreamer's Holiday Mr. President Mr. President	NBC Theater "The Chips Are Down" Sartre	Meet Composer Dugout Chatter Philadelphia at Washington	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Broadway Broadway Parade Your Money Talks Your Money Talks	Syncopation Piece Main Street Music Hall
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Hormel Girls Hormel Girls Sunday Vespers Sunday Vespers	The Truitts The Truitts Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Baseball Philadelphia at Washington Baseball	News; Grant's Good Deal Grant's Good Deal Grant's Good Deal	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	News; Waltz Waltz Time Say It with Music Say It with Music	Your Invitation to Music Your Invitation to Music
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Cloak & Dagger Cloak & Dagger High Adventure High Adventure	Baseball Baseball Baseball Best in Bands	Inter-American Voice of the Air Waltz Time Hour of St. Francis	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Kane; Pvt. Eye Kane; Pvt. Eye	News; Music Concerto Concerto Concerto	Your Invitation to Music; News Music for You Music for You
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Milton Cross Opera Album Think Fast Think Fast	The Big Guy The Big Guy Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	Sunset and Vine Personalities News; Cugat Ray Morgan	News; Here's to Vet Guy Lombardo Salute to Reservists Salute to Reservists	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective True Detective	News; Theater Time Prairie Ramblers Prairie Ramblers	Louis Prima Orch. Prima Orch; Sports Sunday at the Chase
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Wayne King Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Western Caravan Tex Williams	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Bob Wolff	News; Songs Rowsie—Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Singing Marshall Singing Marshall Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Dinner Music Dinner Music American Colleges American Colleges	Earn Your Vacation Steve Allen Show Steve Allen Show
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Voices that Live Voices that Live Amazing Dr. Malone	$1000 Reward $1000 Reward The Saint The Saint	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Concert Echoes Star Parade	News; Crosby Bing Crosby California California	Peter Salem Peter Salem Upton Close Vet Wants to Know	News; F. Martin Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Summer Symphony Milton Katims	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Thru the Listening Glass Concert Hour Concert Hour	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	The Pause That Refreshes Much About Doolittle
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	Walt. Winchell Louella Parsons Crossroads—Ted Malone	Conductor Rise Stevens My Mother's Husband	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Quizpiration Quizpiration	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	We Take Your Word Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Jimmy Blaine Love Letters Jackie Robinson Geo. Sokolsky	Take It Or Leave It Kay Armen Kay Armen	District Roundtable News; Church of God	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Dale Crowley Dale Crowley Voice of Hope Voice of Hope	Tomorrow's H'lines Blackwood Bros. Family Party Family Party	Contented Hour Contented Hour Treasury Bandstand
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	News; Sports Lee Dayton Lee Dayton Lee Dayton	News; Signs Of Our Times Recovery Story Recovery Story	Church of God Revival Time Revival Time Revival Time	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	News Dance Orchestra Penthouse Talent Show	News; Bands Dance Parade Dance Parade Dance Parade	News, Collingw'd Howard K. Smith People's Platform People's Platform
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	News; Nocturne Nocturne Nocturne Nocturne	News; Mr. Smith Mr. Smith Show Orchestra Orchestra; News		News, Dreamland Alan Burke Dreamland Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		News; O. Dumont Oscar Dumont Herman Quintet Herman Quintet

Television Highlights

WNBW—12 noon. The Golden Gate Quartet makes its only TV appearance while in Washington. Children of the Counsellor of the Ceylonese Embassy are interviewed.

WOIC—6:30 p. m. "Mr. I. Magination" repeats his "Taming of the Shrew" as the last program in the current series.

WNBW—7. Ted Malone defends the males of America against Betty Furness, Florence Prichett, Eloise McElhone and Harriet Van Horne.

WOIC—7:30. "By Popular Demand," a new variety series with Robert Alda as emcee, pits professonial acts against one another for return engagements "By Popular Demand."

WOIC—8. Edward Arnold is tonight's emcee on "Toast of the Town" which features Metropolitan Opera Singer Mimi Benzell, Sunny Howard, vocalist-mimic; the Rigoletto Brothers, acrobats; Juggler Risko and Harold King, roller skater.

WNBW—9. "The Reluctant Landlord" stars Hume Cronyn as a budding novelist who makes a teeming Mulberry st. tenement his ivory tower.

WOIC—9:15. "Zone of Quiet," by Ring Lardner, is the first in new series of light comedes on subjects that are familiar to almost everybody. Donald Davis produces.

Today's Television Program

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WOIC Channel 9
2:00			Bob Wolff; Baseball		
3	:00 :15 :30 :45		Baseball Philadelphia at Washington Baseball	News; Billb'd	
4	:30 :45	Zoo Parade Zoo Parade	Baseball Philadelphia at Washington Baseball	In the Morgan Manor Sunday at Zoo Sunday at Zoo	Lamp Unto My Feet
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Meet the Press Meet the Press Who Said That? Who Said That?	Baseball Philadelphia at Washington Press Box	Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus	World Briefing World Briefing Theatre of Vision Theatre of Vision
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy	News; Test Test Pattern Test Pattern Test Pattern	Singing Lady Singing Lady Cartoon Teletales Cartoon Teletales	Theatre of Vision Theatre of Vision Mr. I. Magination Mr. I. Magination
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Leave It to the Girls Watch the World	Starlit Time Starlit Time Starlit Time Starlit Time	Paul Whiteman Paul Whiteman C. Gilbert Show Dr. Fix-Um	For Women Only By Popular Demand
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	So You Want to Lead a Band Hank McCune Hank McCune	Universal Mysteries Universal Mysteries Film Shorts Film Shorts	Think Fast Think Fast Majority Rules Majority Rules	Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	TV Playhouse TV Playhouse TV Playhouse TV Playhouse	Cross Question Cross Question Cross Question Cross Question	Mysteries of Chinatown ABC-TV Presents ABC-TV Presents	Faye Emerson Comedy Theater Comedy Theater First Person
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	To Be Announced Dance Party Dance Party		ABC-TV Presents ABC-TV Presents Youth On March Youth On March	Sports; News Weather
11	:00 :15	News Review News; Sports		News; Weather	

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Laura Waters, right, and two members of her party from Washington receive final directions from a Lucerne traffic cop as they start off from Switzerland for Bavaria and the famed Oberammergau passion play

Orient Express an Unchanged Delight in a Changing Scene

By J. B. S. Halper

VIENNA (NYHT). — For more than a generation, the name of the Orient Express has been linked with crime and intrigue, and has probably provided the scene for more mystery novels than the tombs of the pharaohs. In many people's minds, the fast-moving Orient Express train is chiefly a bandwagon for cunning jewel thieves fleeing their unrelenting pursuers.

But what is of interest today is the fact that the Orient Express is one of the few things in Europe which have remained, for the most part, completely unchanged. From the point of view of transportation, comfort, schedules, speed, dining, sleeping cars, equipment and the crossing of frontiers, the old express remains unsurpassed on the Continent. When it comes to international agreement, this train is active proof that it exists somewhere even today.

Laughs at Borders

STARTING in either of its three main centers—London, Paris or Brussels—the Orient Express strikes across Europe with the speed of an unleashed gazelle, and entertains a healthy unconcern with border differences. Its international agreements to cross borders are not contested; and to date, there has been no incident of refusal.

Although visas to such cities as Sofia or Bucharest, and to a lesser extent to Budapest and Belgrade, are rarely obtainable, the Express darts through these capitals at least three days a week en route to its Istanbul destination. Its luxurious cars may be completely empty on some trips, as traveling restrictions through this heavily curtained territory are severe, but the train keeps to schedule all the same.

Actually, there are three routes which the Orient Express follows. The main one begins in Paris and goes by way of Strasbourg, Stuttgart, Munich, Vienna, Budapest, through the Danubian port of Brocsclava to Bucharest and Istanbul. On alternate occasions, the train routes itself through Sofia, skipping Bucharest. The other line begins in Ostend and takes the Brussels, Cologne, Rotterdam route. One of the chief transfer points is Zurich, and the main railhead is Linz, Austria—the Chicago of the railroad.

At Linz, the passenger decides whether he wants to go to Budapest via Vienna and on to Bucharest, or to Belgrade, to Sofia, or to Prague and Warsaw. The third route is taken by the sister train, the Simplon Orient Express, going through Italy and making Milan, Trieste and Belgrade the main points en route.

A Ghost Wagon

THE real intrigue in the Orient Express is not so much in how crimes can be committed abroad, but in how it manages to cross frontiers when even passengers are strictly forbidden in most cases. Until now, hardly anything has been said about this curious permission, perhaps out of fear of ruining the privileges. The train is not refused entry into any country (except Greece for military reasons). Nor has its schedule been disturbed since the war.

An American Express man in Vienna revealed some interesting details about present-day train travel and the dismal lack of it. "I don't see how the Orient Express can keep going," he said. "Not only are the sleeping cars three quarters empty, but the whole train after Vienna thins out to the point where it looks like a ghost wagon."

On the night train to Vienna, which leaves Zurich at dinner time, the sleeping car is next to the diner for the convenience of the express passengers. The dining car is one of the few vestiges of the pre-World War I era, and is perhaps the finest on the European continent with the possible exception of some of the newer Italian cars. What this express diner lacks in modern gadgetry it more than makes up in old-style grandeur.

Whistle Stopping

Trouble Is, Beaches Are Too Far Away

By Orval Hopkins

DEAR MAMA:

Well, we are off to Rehoboth for another bask in the sun and by the time you and the waiting world greet this spotless prose I'll be prying the kids apart on the beach.

I made up a line for the famous-last-words department just before we left: "Pshaw, they won't take me this time." Then I got out my little blue Navy suit and cracked, "Well, this'll go good with the bags under my eyes." Mary Jane was not amused with either of these thigh-whackers.

I'm splitting my vacation this year. Taking a week now and a week at the end of July.

It's a terrible distance to the beach here. I leave about 7 a. m. and by driving like mad can make it to Rehoboth in about five hours . Seems to me when I was a nipper we could drive to the beach at Santa Cruz (Calif.), even in our 1922 Chevrolet, in 45 minutes or so. We better undertake to move the Atlantic beaches west a little, I guess.

Nothing much new here. Congress was talking big about adjourning for a while this summer, but now that Joe has tried to steal a base in Korea I reckon they'll all stick around and try to call the pitches.

We wish you could be with us.

Your Obedient Son.

IT MAY SEEM a little late, but John H. Smith of 2811 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., has been named Capital Airlines' "Man of the Year" for 1949. Smith was cited for developing a maintenance cost system and a food service cost reporting system which reportedly save the firm half-a-million bones a year. Smith got a $500 savings bond out of the deal. A merit award went to Ralph W. Stowell of 1206 N. Pitt st., Alexandria.

RATES on cruises to the Caribbean area have been cut in all categories by Alcoa Steamship Co. The rates will apply the year 'round, but the length of cruises, averaging about a month, and itineraries remain unchanged.

ASTA, the travel agents' chowder and marching society, checks in with praise for the Coast Guard in halting departure of the Norwegian freighter Svalbard, which had been chartered to carry some 600 American students to Europe. "By refusing to clear the ship," wrote one of the ASTA officers, "the Coast Guard has performed a distinctive public service that is consistent with the traditions of the 160-year-old protector of American life and property."

A NEW food attraction, the Northwester (part pheasant and part chicken) has been inaugurated as the "principal dining room attraction" at the Hotel Senator, Atlantic City, according to a note I have here from James E. Reed, publicity director. The bird is the product of 16 years' breeding experiments by James H. Knowles of Centralia, Wash. It is reputed to combine the delectable pheasant flavor with the meaty thighs and broad breasts of the chicken. Knowles says the Northwester is 95 percent white meat and that it contains 25 percent more meat per pound than the average chicken.

THE COAST AND Geodetic Survey has reprinted the manuscript plan of the City of Washington, executed by Pierre l'Enfant in 1791 and is distributing the print as a Sesquicentennial item at 50 cents a copy. Albert A. Stanley of the Survey says to write for a print to United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, Washington 25.

OCEAN CITY, MD., announces that: Rogers Bros. Circus performs there today at 3 and 8 p.m.; the Municipal Band under direction of Frank Sacca will give a concert tonight from 7 to 10 in the band shell; the Marlin dance will be held in the pier ballroom tomorrow evening; music by Chick Webb and his orchestra, admission one buck, plus tax; and that the second marlin of the season, a 72-pound, 7-foot thrasher, was boated last Monday by Harry R. Hoover of Hershey, Pa., aboard Capt. Bill Burbage's Cecil.

THE CLIFF Hotel and cottages at North Scituate Beach, Mass., is now open for the summer season. Says here it's located only 18 miles from the heart of Boston, the City With a Heart. The hotel has a new ocean deck for formal dancing and a Brazilian bamboo lounge for informal cocktails and dancing.

MISS POCONOS 1950

Elaine Codamo poses with trophy presented her after winning the title of Miss Poconos 1950. The contest was held at Monomonock Inn, Mountainhome, Pa.

TEXAS
A6088

Getting an early start on the rest of the Nation's pleasure seekers, these Galveston (Texas) beauties find the water is find around Treasure Isle

Fall Cruises Are Already Shaping Up

NEW YORK.—The largest number of luxury cruises since th war are now being scheduled for midsummer and early fall, reports the American Express Travel Service, which lists the steamship lines, ports of call, length of voyages and minimum prices.

From New York, Furness Line, SS Queen of Bermuda sails weekly to Bermuda; price, $125. Same line, SS Port Townshend and Port Amherst to St. Thomas, St. Coix, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Puerto de Hierro, Grenada, Barbados, Martinique and Antigua; price, $325. Eastern Steamship Lines SS Evangeline to Nassau and Grand Bahama; price, $125. Panama Line, steamers Ancon, Panama and Cristobal, Panama, 14 days; price, $288. Grace Line, SS Santa Rosa and SS Santa Paula, 12-day cruise to Curacao, LaGuaira, Puerto Cabello and Cartagena; price, $435. Same line to feature 18-day cruises on SS San Sofia, SS Santa Clara and SS Santa Monica to Puerto Cabello, Maracaibo and Barranquilla; price, $435.

United Fruit Line, S.S. Jamaica, S.S. Veragua and S.S. Talamanca to Havana, and Puerto Barrios, price $315. Bull Line, S.S. Puerto Rico, 11-day cruises to San Juan, Ciudad Trujillo, Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro (cabin class, $760). Moore-McCormack Lines, S.S. Uruguay, S.S. Argentina and S.S. Brazil, 38-day cruises to Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, cabin class $760. American Export Lines, 43-day Mediterranean cruises, price $850.

From Boston, Canadian National Line, S.S. Lady Nelson and S.S. Lady Rodney, 33-day cruises to Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad and Georgetown, price $513. Eastern Steamship Line, S.S. Yarmouth, leaves Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, round trip, $33.

From New Orleans, three de luxe cruise ships of the Alcoa Line, Alcoa Cavalier, S.S. Alcoa Clipper and Alcoa Corsair, 17-day cruises to Ciudad Trujillo, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Guanta, and Trinidad, price $495. Three other beautiful cruise ships, the S.S. Del Norte, S.S. Del Mar and S.S. Del Sud of the Delta Line, 47-day cruises to Recife, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, price $940. Standard Fruit Line, S.S. Contessa and S.S. Cefalu, 10-day cruises to Havana and Puerto Barrios, price $200. United Fruit Line, S.S. Quirigua, 11 days to Havana and Puerto Barrios, price $200.

New Fishing Spots

Surf and channel fishermen can now reach hitherto inaccessible spots along the Ocean Drive in Cape May County, N. J. by using catwalks along the various bridges.

Maine Sets Fish Records

AUGUSTA, Me.—Four national records for big gamefish were set in Maine last year. Atlantic salmon, landlocked salmon, Eastern brook trout and white perch caught in Maine were the heaviest in the United States.

In addition to the species that won national attention last year, Maine has many other fishes. Brown trout, rainbow trout, smallmouth and largemouth black bass, pickerel—these are just a few. Giant tunafish, striped bass, pollack, mackerel, groundfish of all kinds await the angler in Maine.

Maine has 2500 lakes and ponds. There are 5000 rivers and brooks in the most northeasterly State. Native anglers prefer the landlocked salmon, trout and togue (lake trout) in most of these waters.

The only Atlantic salmon fishing in the Nation is found in Maine. An ordinary inland fishing license now is the only requirement. Even guides are not essential, as the Narraguagus, Dennys and other rivers are shallow enough to wade. Cars can be driven right to the edge of them.

In addition to rod and reel fishing, tuna are often taken in Maine by harpooning, many preferring this method of landing the mammoth, so-called horse mackerel.

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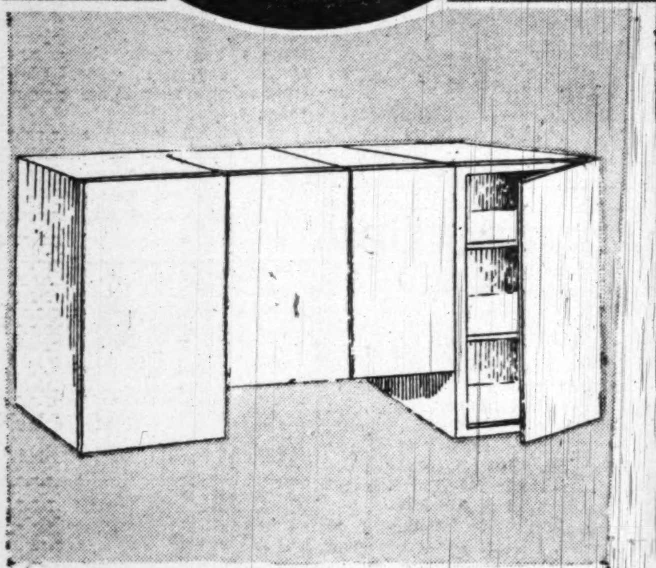


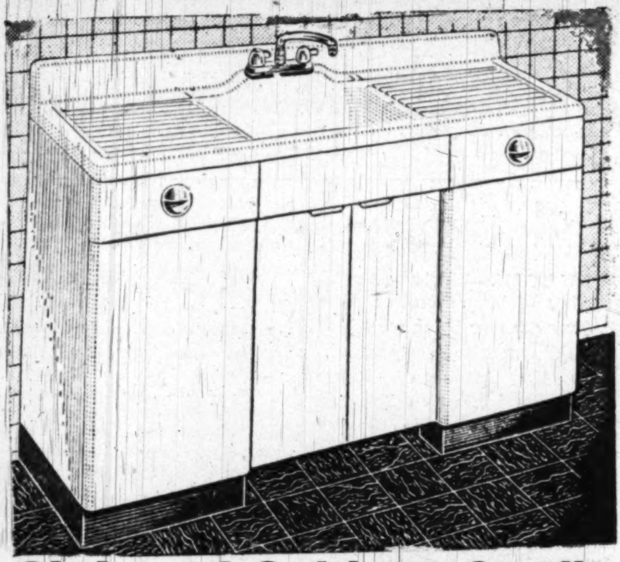
Homart 54-in. 3-Piece Wall Ensemble

Regularly $32.65 **27.88**

Sturdy metal cabinet, one each right, left and center. Afford you additional storage space over sink. Beautifully finished in white enamel . . . easy to keep clean with damp cloth.

Medicine Cabinet, with fluorescent lights, reg. $34.95	**29.88**

Plumbing Dept., Sears 4 Stores



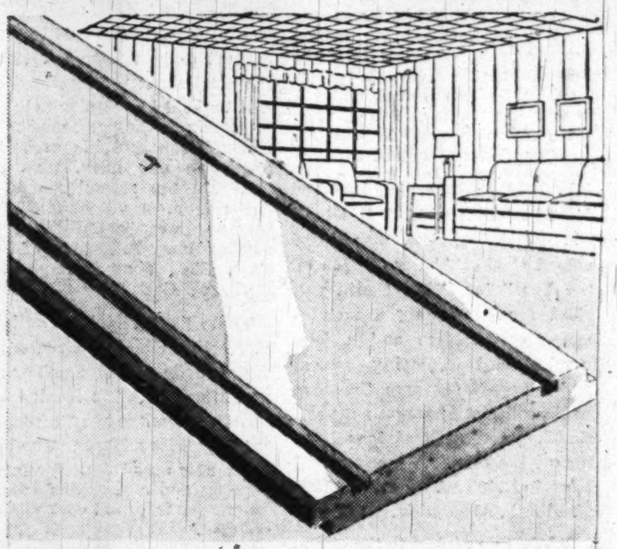
Sink and Cabinet Outfit

Regularly $99.50 **89.88**

Cast iron sink with double drainboards, white porcelain enamel finish. Chrome plated mixing faucet. All steel cabinet.

Shallow Well Pump, 275 gal. per hour, reg. $76.50,	**69.50**
Hot Water Boiler, oil burner, automatic controls, Regularly $369.50	**349.50**
Oil fired Air-conditioning Furnace, automatic controls, Reg. $399.50	**349.50**
Recess type Medicine Cabinet, reg. $10.95	**9.95**
Electric Water Heater, 50 gal., reg. $107.50	**97.88**
Cement Laundry Tubs, double type, stand, trap, faucet, Regularly $23.95	**19.88**

Plumbing Dept., Sears 4 Stores



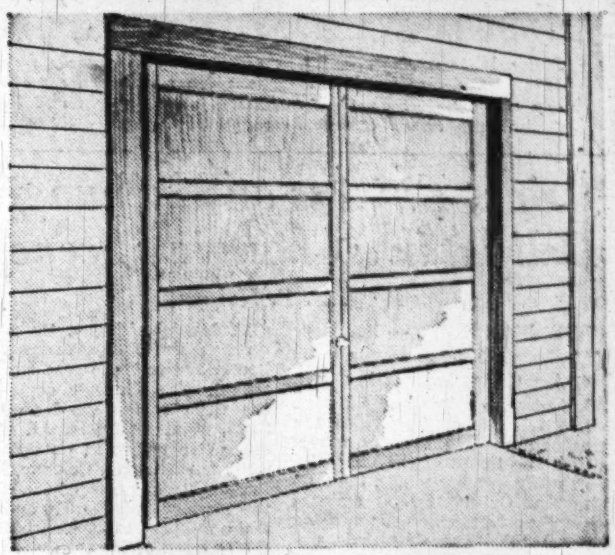
Choice of Insulated Wall Planking

Regularly 9c sq. ft. **6c sq. ft.**

Insulates and beautifies rooms.
2 Sizes in Cartons of 10 Panels

Concrete Mixer, 3 cu. ft. capacity, reg. $54.50	**49.88**
Entrance Canopy, for door, reg. $27.25	**19.99**
Wood Combination Screen and Storm Door, 2-ft., 8-in.x6-ft., 9-in., Regularly $16.45	**15.22**
Mica Roofing, 45-lb., 100 sq. ft. roll, reg. $1.98	**1.78**

Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores



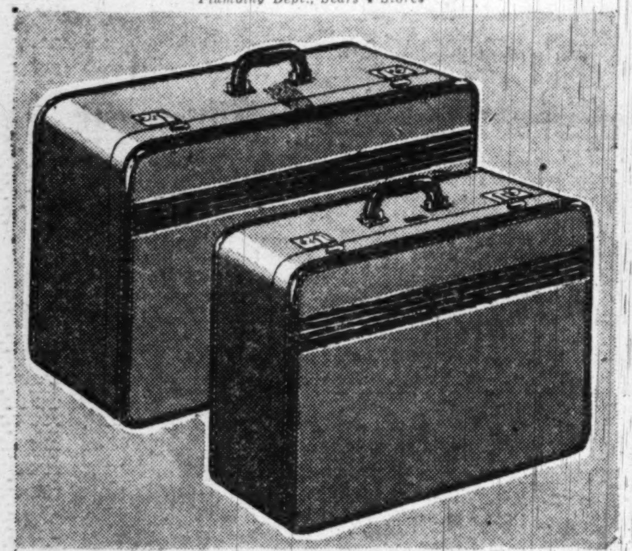
Easy to Install Wood Garage Door

Regularly $51.75 **46.77**

One-section, 2-piece door. "Up and over" type. Douglas fir with plywood panels.

Rock Wool Batts, 42 sq. ft., about 3⅝-in. thick, Reg. $2.79	**2.48**
Asphalt Floor Tile, black or brown, 9x9-in., reg. 7c	**5c**
Disappearing Attic Stairway, reg. $32.95	**28.99**
Asphalt Hexagonal Shingles, 100-sq. ft., reg. $5.30,	**4.75**

Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores



21-inch Week-end Case and 26-in. Pullman Case

Regularly $31.20, Both for **16.88** *plus Fed. Excise Tax*

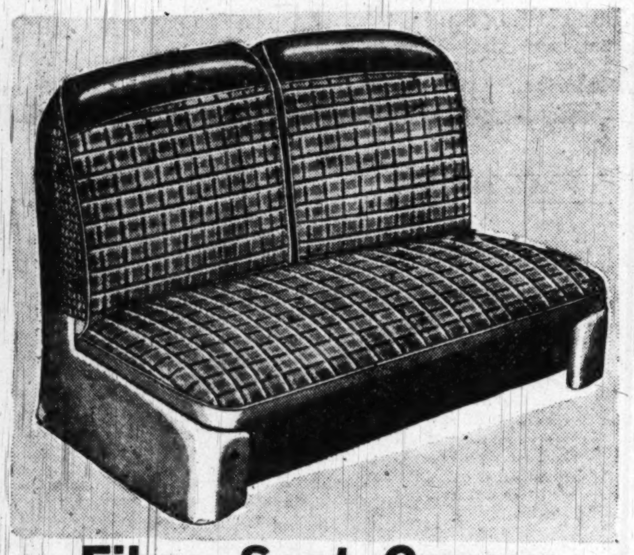
Basswood box, 3-ply top and bottom. Brass plated set-in locks. Plastic handles. Brown or blue.

Sturdy Tackle Box, regularly $3.59	**2.97**
Minnow Bucket, regularly $1.19	**77c**

Sporting Goods Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Handy Luggage Carrier, reg. $2.29	**1.28**

Sporting Goods Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



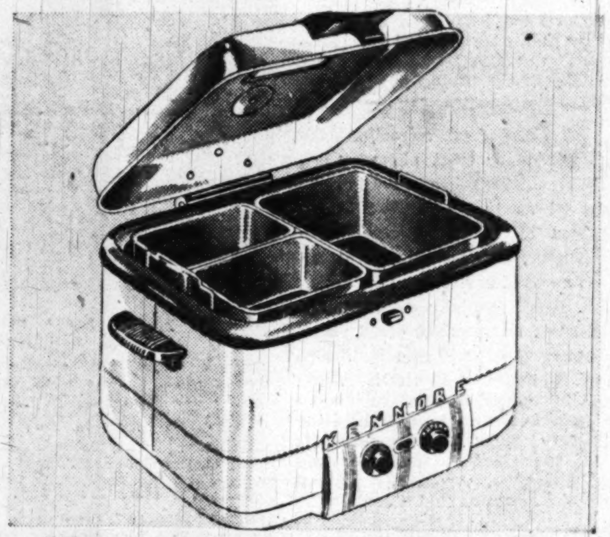
Fibre Seat Covers for Coaches or Sedans

Regularly $12.95 **7.77**

Allstate quality. Well made and finished. Protect car interior. Broken sizes.

All Metal Sun Visors, with fittings, reg. $9.95	**5.88**
Chrome plated Grille Guards, reg. $3.59	**1.88**
Pad-o-Paint, formerly $9.95	**3.99**

Auto Accessories Dept., Sears 4 Stores



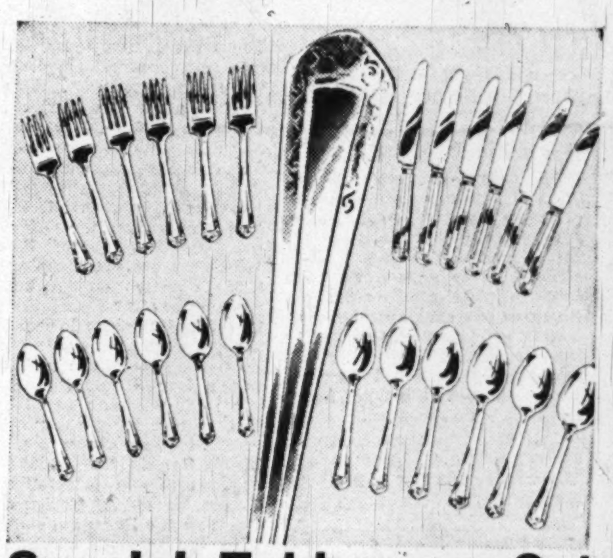
Kenmore Automatic Electric Roaster

Formerly $39.95 **25.88**

18-qt. roasting well. Dual controls operate cover, regulate heat. Steel body. 3-pc. pan set. 4 position baking rack.

Electric Waffle Iron, reg. $9.50	**7.88**
Electric Toaster, regularly $3.98	**2.88**
Electric Whipper, 24-oz. glass jar, reg. $4.98	**3.44**

Electrical Appliance Dept., Sears 4 Stores



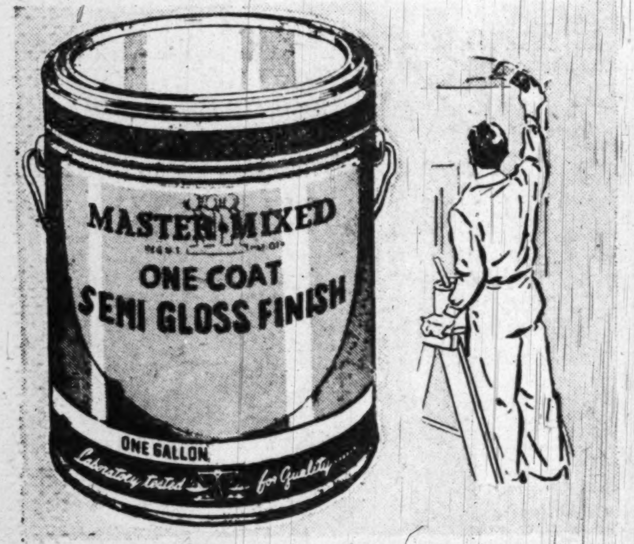
Special Tableware Set

During This Sale **1.66**

24-pc. chrome plated steel, tarnish, stain-resistant finish.

Duralumin Folding Rule, 6-ft., reg. $1.59	**99c**
Dunlap Blow Torch, reg. $6.50	**4.88**
Lever Jaw Wrench, Dunlap, reg. $1.69	**1.44**
Bench Vise, swivel base, reg. $4.25	**3.44**
Handy Tool Box, reg. $1.09	**77c**

Hardware Dept., Sears 4 Stores



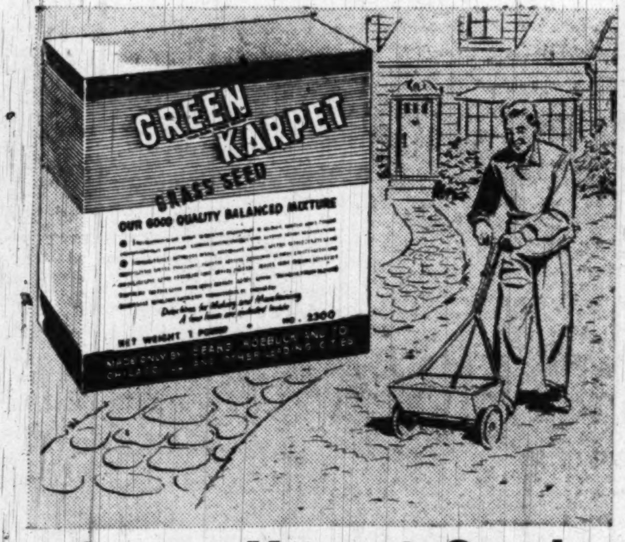
Semi-Gloss Wall Paint

Regularly $4.29 gal. **3.88**

Master-Mixed One-Coat Semi-Gloss Wall Paint, not too glossy nor too flat finish.

Sero-Tone Flat Wall Water Paint, reg. $3.15 gal.	**2.88**
Linoleum Lacquer, regularly $1.45 qt.	**1.22**
High Gloss Wall Paint, reg. $4.69 gal	**4.22**
Asbestos Fibre Roof Coating, 5-gal., reg. $2.89	**2.44**

Paint Dept., Sears 4 Stores



Green Karpet Seed

3-lbs. Reg. $1.59 **1.33**

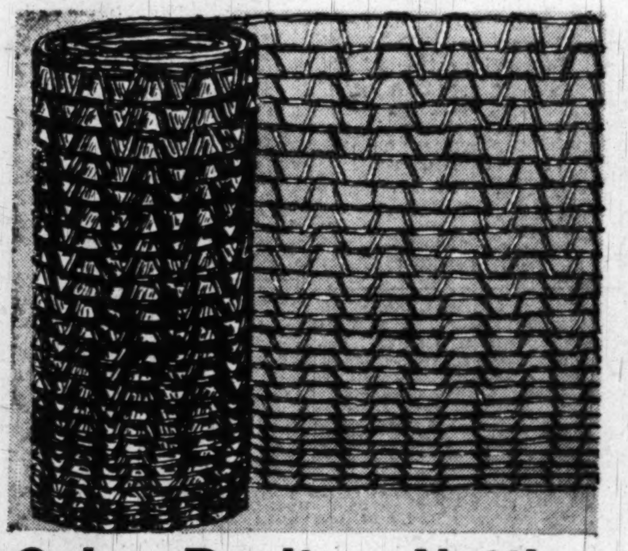
Contains expensive Kentucky Blue and rye grasses, no timothy.

Pottery Bird Bath, 25½-in. high, reg. $2.59	**2.33**
Garden Arbor, painted white, reg. $11.75	**9.99**
Tank Sprayer, 4-gal. capacity, Reduced to	**8.88**
Wood Trellis, 18-in. wide, 8-ft. high, reg. $1.45,	**1.27**

Garden Shop, Sears 4 Stores

Metal Duster, 5 gal. capacity, reg. $2.98	**1.77**
5% D. D. T. Insect Dust, reg. $1.35	**99c**

Garden Shop, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Galv. Poultry Netting

Regularly $6.75 **5.48**

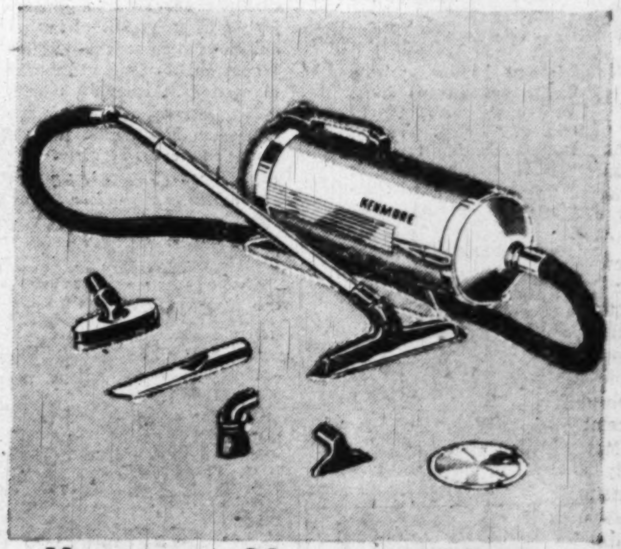
48-inches high, 150-ft. roll.
Graduated mesh ¾ to 2-in.

72-in. reg. $8.95 . . 7.58 60-in. reg. $8.25 . . 6.68

Fencing Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Tractor Plow, for hydraulic power, two bottom, 14-in. Formerly $213.00	**99.50**
Hydraulic Pump, hose and mounting brackets, formerly $171.75,	**95.45**
4-Wheel Manure Spreader, less tires, tubes, formerly $319.00	**275.00**
Tractor Tandem Disc Harrow, for hydraulic control, Formerly $213.00	**179.00**
Coupled 1⅝-in. O.D. Fence Post, 6-ft. long, reduced to	**1.30**
Buck Rake, fits manure loader, formerly $99.50	**75.00**

Farm Equipment Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner

Regularly $52.75 **34.75**
SAVE $18.00

Kenmore Hand Vacuum Cleaner, reg. $23.95	**18.95**
Kenmore Floor Polisher, reg. $34.95	**26.95**
Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaner, reg. $44.94	**24.95**
Kenmore Deluxe Tank Vacuum Cleaner, regularly $69.95	**57.95**
Kenmore Portable Electric Sewing Machine, regularly $59.95	**29.95**
Kenmore Console Electric Sewing Machine, regularly $109.95	**74.95**

Sewing Machine and Vacuum Cleaner Dept., Sears 4 Stores

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July 2, 1950

parade

The Washington Post

WILL A CHIMP GAMBLE?

You can lead an ape to roulette, BUT . . . ! . . . page 5

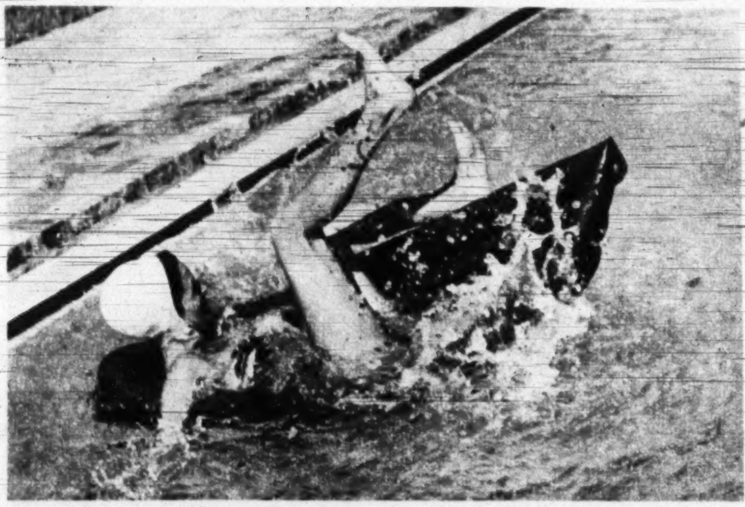
A new game for swimmers . . . PAGE 2

Margie Fletcher's own boat swamps as she swings a fast pillow at fleeing Ann Williamson in effort to overturn her. They invented water pillow-fight.

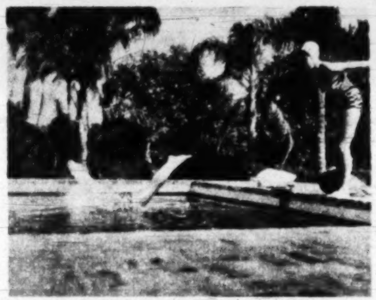
Pillow Fight Afloat

AT FLORIDA's famed Cypress Gardens, two pretty swimmers (above) have just devised a new water game. It's called Paddle Battle and it's played with the new plastic boats that you blow up like footballs. Actually, Paddle Battle is a plain old-fashioned pillow fight, with air-filled cloth bags for pillows. Those shown in the photographs are pillow cases filled with air and crumpled paper and tied.

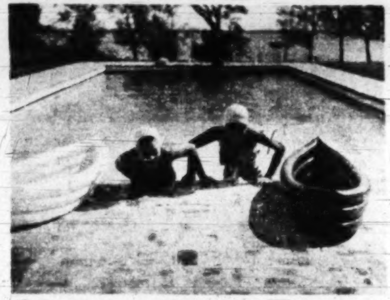
Paddle Battle is just one of a growing number of water games. The big buoy-wheel on PARADE's cover offers other new game possibilities.



Ann takes a spill but five-pound Vinylite boat is easily righted.



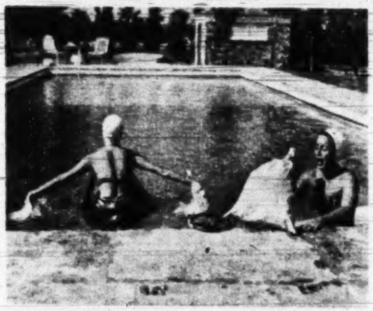
1. GAME begins with dive and swim to opposite end of pool for boats.



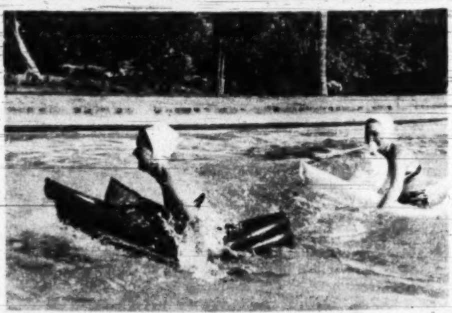
2. THEY REACH boats: getting into them is trickiest part of the game.

3. IN BOATS at last, girls paddle furiously across pool to reach pillows.

At this stage of game, opponents ignore each other; the battle follows.



4. GIRLS grab pillows and set off on last trip across pool; fight's on!



5. AMIDST spray and giggles, it looks like Ann is going to be the pillow champ.

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fight.

ooks like champ.

The wheat crop has been getting bigger every year and yet . . . less than 2% meets the high requirements set up for Wheaties. Must be why they always taste so good.

I like Wheaties for breakfast. They are good. But mother lets me have another bowl in the afternoon because playing ball makes me hungry. Gosh.

Doesn't matter when I serve Wheaties, my kids always love them . . . and isn't it grand that something they like so well helps to make such a sturdy breakfast for them! Certainly simplifies things!

I tell you, when you get a little older you certainly appreciate the extra energy you get from a bowl of 100% whole wheat Wheaties with milk and fruit. Mother and I eat 'em nearly every morning.

People like *you* like Wheaties!

. . . Like 'em any old time they're hungry. Breakfast? Say, when you mix Wheaties' can't-stop-eating flavor with Wheaties' sticks-with-you nourishment, you have a big, solid part of the day's most important meal waiting for you. Wonderful reason to hop outa bed.

Lunchtime? Wonderful! After play? What else brings kids home so fast? Bedtime? Shucks . . . *any* old time. There's lots of Wheaties down at the grocery . . . *any* old time!

General Mills

"Any day I'm scheduled to pitch, you're likely to find me laying in an extra helping of Wheaties." That's how Joe Page feels about 'em. Fireman Joe pitched 60 games last year for the New York Yankees and was the hero of the World's Series. A real Wheaties Champion!

WHEATIES

"Breakfast of Champions"

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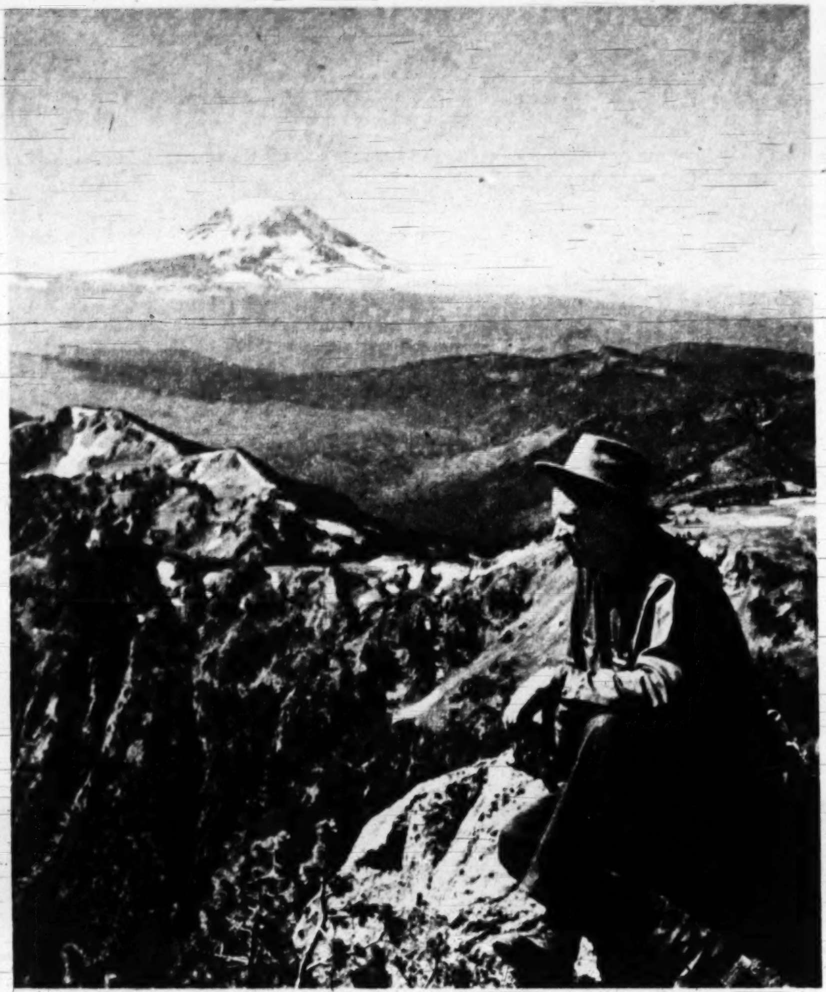

HIGH in the Cascades, Justice Douglas looks across to Mt. Adams.

The Place I Like Best

For a famous justice, it's the high Cascades . . .

By WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

Associate Justice, Supreme Court of the United States

PLACES, like music, fit moods and occasions. The Goat Rocks region of the Cascade Mountains of Washington has the strangest and strongest hold on me, come August "dog days."

One goes in by trail about 20 miles. There are no roads. This is primitive area. The first stretch of the journey is through forests of ancient tamarack–200 feet high.

There is snow brush and mountain laurel on the hillsides. Meadows are stirrup-deep with grass and ablaze with blue lupine. Streams run clear, streams filled with rainbow trout, streams from which one can drink deep.

The trail swings along steep mountainsides, climbs narrow defiles through ranges that rise 7,000 feet, skirts dark blue lakes, broadens out into lush meadows, then rises corkscrew fashion to alpine basins.

Glaciers run off peaks 8,200 feet high. Gilbert Peak, Tieton, Devil's Horns, Ives Peak, Old Snowy and Johnson Rock command the skyline for 15 to 20 miles – jagged fingers of basalt fringed with snow and ice.

Mountains Mantled in Flowers

The alpine basins below them are decorated with the greatest array of wild flowers in all the Far West. Higher up are dwarf phlox and dwarf lupine, laid like scatter rugs across the shoulders of Gilbert Peak.

Mountain goats work their way along dizzy cliffs. Juncos (finches) whirl in flocks above Meade Glacier–looking for insects that perished on their migrations.

The summit of Gilbert Peak is a crow's-nest from which the mountain drops off a thousand feet or more. The whole panorama of the Cascades is in view–Hood, Adams, St. Helens, Rainier and Baker–all snow-capped sentinels of the range. Here is grandeur that is startling. Here is solitude that surpasses.

On this high spot one's head touches the heavens. This is a place of communion. Here man can come to know himself and his God.

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine
JULY 2, 1950

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THE COVER:

The 1950 version of a water wheel is shown on today's cover. It's the "Bilbuoy," a Vinylite plastic beach toy that can be used as a float or for water games. It measures six feet across, weighs eight pounds, but can be inflated as quickly as whitecaps disappear.

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on parade: for actress Denise Darcel, a new dress is a beeg problem

Weel my audience like ze color? . . . ze gown must fit close so I can gesture when I seeng . . . perhaps eef I change ze hair or earrings . . . does it do any zing for me?

Pierre, with hand on my shoulder, was already making a monkey of himself as the wheel started spinning. This was before everything got out of control.

Can a Chimp Play Roulette?

Being a report on a unique investigation that went haywire . . . By SID ROSS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.

CAN A CHIMPANZEE play roulette? I hope I am never foolish enough to ask that question again.

Here am I, Sid Ross, far from home, with (1) a chimpanzee's insulting laugh echoing in my ears, (2) a pile of wet, tooth-marked chips (red, white, blue) to pay for, and (3) a big expense account to worry about. And to think that I *asked* for all this trouble.

It *began* innocently enough. I heard, here in Las Vegas, that a movie company, Hal Wallis Productions, was shooting a picture called "My Friend Irma Goes West." They were using a smart chimpanzee who plays Canasta.

I got to wondering: how smart is a smart chimp? If he could play Canasta, could he play roulette? Who was smarter at roulette – chimp or Ross?

Could I, Ross, make a chump out of the chimp? Or would the chimp—well, let it go.

It was no trick at all to make the date to play Pierre—that's the chimp's name—at roulette. The movie company, who borrowed him from Paramount, lent him to me, and the management of the famous Flamingo Hotel here stopped all play in the gambling room and turned it over to us—Pierre and me. We started playing, just us two, with $1,000 in those pretty red, white and blue chips. Nobody was surprised, because a lady even brought her horse in here a week ago.

Nevertheless, 200 people gathered. They all laughed when Pierre and I sat down to play. Now turn the page.

Pierre heckled Ross right from the start

WELL, THINGS GOT OFF to a bad start, and if this weren't the beginning of the season of midsummer heat and madness, I, Ross, wouldn't bother to tell you about it. First, they brought Pierre in and sat him at the roulette table.

"Make him sit up," I said, feeling self-conscious with all those people watching and smirking.

"Sit up – like a man!" ordered Pierre's trainer sternly.

Pierre just locked his hands behind his neck and sneered at me. He looked so insulting and stubborn I got mad. "You know," I sneered back, *"your mental age is only four!"*

That made him angry. He began putting chips all over the board, and on six spins he won $18 in chip money. But that was all. He began fooling and laughing, mugging the camera, chewing the chips.

Trouble, Trouble, Trouble

He somersaulted off his chair and made a pass at a waitress. She screamed. He giggled, a nasty, high squeal. The guests laughed, I squirmed.

He flatly refused to gamble seriously–like a man. He leered again at the waitress and swept $1,200 worth of chips to the floor.

After an hour of this, we called off the great experiment. Chimps, I concluded, *can't* gamble.

But I wonder. I heard later he went out, borrowed a pair of dice and rolled two sevens, then hit a slot machine for $8.00. That's better than Ross did. My roulette game cost me $4.00–and I owed the management $3.00 for chewed-up chips!

HERE'S WHAT started the "investigation." Pierre plays Canasta with Jerry Lewis in movie.

PLAY BEGINS: but Pierre soon displayed a weakness. He grabbed for the chips in an unsportsmanlike manner.

WHEN WE REBUKED HIM he went on strike. For minutes he gave me a cold stare.

AFTER A WHILE he seemed to feel sorry for me, tried to cheer me up. Note the chips.

BUT HE SOON became cantankerous, somersaulted from his chair, stopped the wheel just when it looked like I was going to win.

I SHOWED HIM how to play "corners" (play four numbers at once).

This is a portrait of a chimpanzee who

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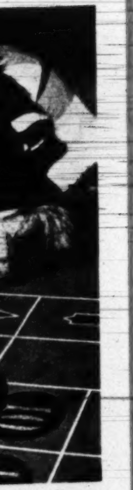
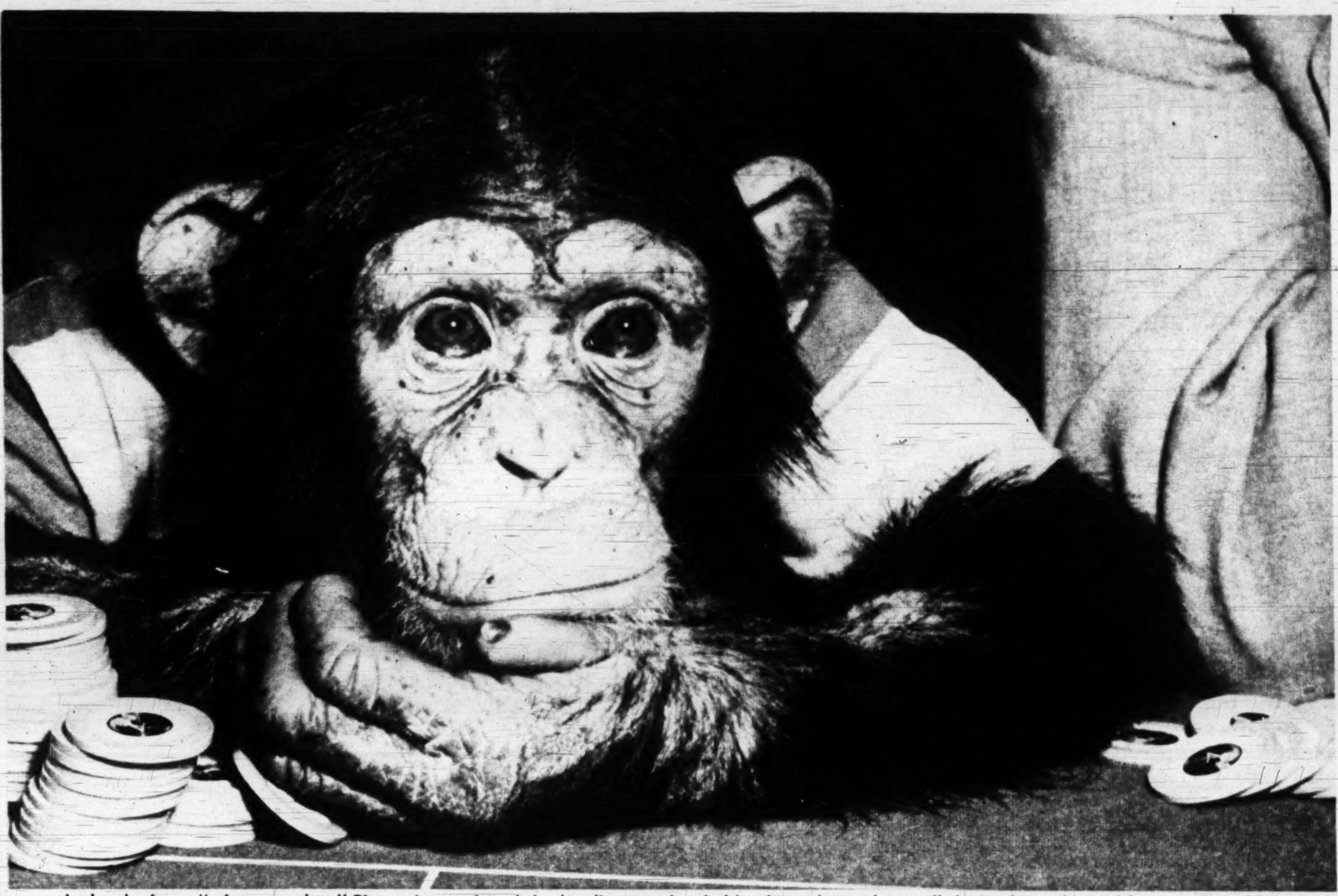


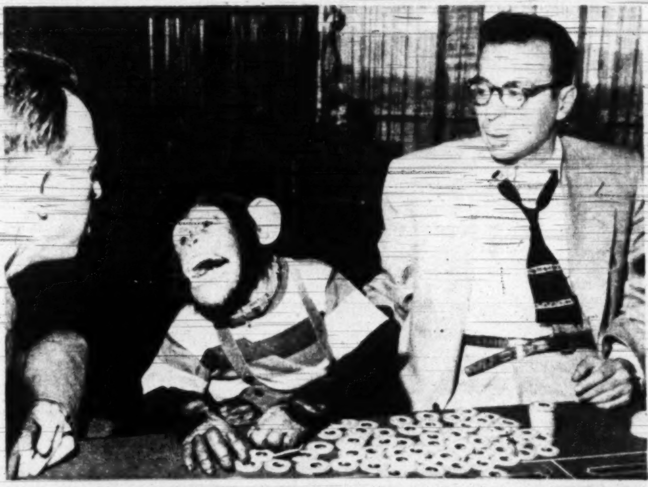
play "cor-

s at once).

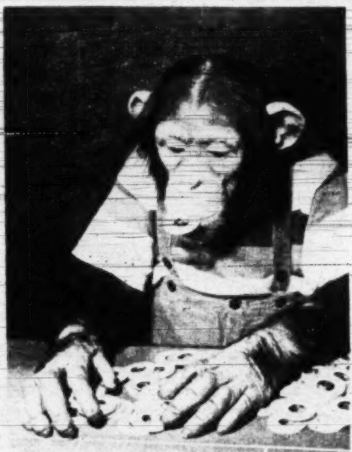


is developing a "miser complex." Pierre, I soon found, had a discouraging habit of wanting to keep all the roulette chips, risk none. The old miser!

happen when a chimp gambles



AND WHEN HE WON a few chips he immediately became an expert, jabbered wildly. I think he was bragging about his "system."



HAD AN UGLY habit of trying to eat the chips. In roulette, that's bad.

I SAW I WAS LICKED. "Pierre," I said. "Let's quit roulette and try Canasta." "Whoops!" said Pierre.

Recipe for a happy home:

Try Family Rituals!

BY LAWRENCE GALTON

Family zither session: Cornell researchers put great stress on regular "family fun" programs.

NEXT TUESDAY, a family I know named Stevens, like millions of other Americans, will have a Fourth of July picnic excursion.

Theirs will start differently from most, though. When the cloth is spread on the grass, the cushions laid in place, and the lunch set out, they'll all band together as a family, and with a great deal of ceremony Dad Stevens will open a bottle of pickles! There'll be jokes and a little laughter and then the Stevenses will get down to eating.

Well, what's important about that?

Nothing, of course, except to the Stevenses. To them, that annual Fourth of July ritual with the pickle bottle is something they remember with satisfaction for the rest of the year. It's a family rallying-point, around which they've embroidered countless family anecdotes and to which they look forward every year. Dad and the pickle bottle . . . Silly, but it makes them all feel closer together!

Come to think of it, we have a little "menu ritual" in our own home – one my wife has carried over from her own family. Once a week, she and I and our 4½-year-old son (our 18-month-old daughter is too young yet!) sit down and outline our menus for the week.

Load off the homemaker? Well, yes. But this little household ceremony has other values. Since it gives all of us a chance to share in one important aspect of family life, it's made us feel closer together. When we plan our menus we share all sorts of joint plans and confidences.

The Saturday Night Egg

THERE'S ANOTHER ONE I know of – a "Saturday Night Egg ceremony!" It began when one family was hard hit by the depression of the '30s, and the daughter, then in high school, got a summer job to help out.

The first Saturday she worked, she and her father got home together at 10 p.m. The daughter fried some eggs and made some coffee. The mother came in to join them, and together they planned for the future.

The girl has long since married and has her own home – but every week she and her husband join her parents for the Saturday Night Egg Party, and the intimate family chat that goes with it.

Do *you* have a ritual – some simple act or ceremony held daily, weekly or even just once a year – in which the *whole family* shares?

Fast-paced modern living, according to many viewers-with-alarm, dooms family living. With interests and activities more often centered outside the home than inside, some of them say, the days are gone when family life can be full of customs and traditions.

But a recent pioneering study shows these pessimists are wrong. The facts are different.

The study was made by two distinguished sociologists, Dr. James H. S. Bossard and Dr. Eleanor S. Boll, of the William T. Carter Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania.

They obtained 400 case records from students and from people in many different walks of life and financial circumstances.

If American family life is dead, their study shows, then its corpse is strangely active. For contrary to some expectations, widely varied and widespread rituals were found to play an important role in the way we live.

Take the case of the interesting "Saturday Afternoon Gift" ritual shared by a Philadelphia family.

Every Saturday, investigators found, the father arrives home with a huge parcel. Mother and the two children wait in the den. In the parcel are invariably a pound of mother's favorite candy and two half-pound boxes for the children. Other contents vary from week to week but usually include fruits, cookies, nuts and dates. Everybody happily samples everything. And when the party is over, the two children get their weekly allowance and scamper off. It all means nothing to a stranger – but to this family it's a happy interlude.

Rituals are often simple as can be. For instance, in one family studied, there's a nightly gathering of the clan to drink grape juice before retiring. As the investigators emphasize: "The evening drink and the grape juice are *wholly incidental and trivial*. What is significant is that the family gathers nightly, engages in a common experience, relaxes together, and exchanges comments."

It was notable, Drs. Bossard and Boll found, that some people who cooperated in the study spoke of their rituals with a kind of playful apology. Others adopted a *self-conscious grumbling pose*. Yet, in almost all cases, no matter what the ritual was, between the lines there could be detected a great deal of private satisfaction.

Family Size Doesn't Matter

INVESTIGATORS ALSO FOUND that the larger the family, the more rituals. There are exceptions, however, and even one-child families have been found to be rich in them.

Overall, too, rituals seem to be increasing – probably because more leisure is available than ever before.

From their study – a preliminary report of it appeared recently in "American Sociological Review" and a full-length book report is expected to be published soon – Drs. Bossard and Boll go a step further to the significant con-

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Simple home ceremonies help build solid family happiness, university researchers report

clusion that *rituals provide a good index of the harmony of any family.* In short, if you have one or more rituals in your family, yours is likely to be a closely-knit family and a proud one.

If you don't have rituals, how can you start them?

To be satisfying, they must be cooperatively developed–not imposed. An old one may be taken over, tried on for size. If it fits, it will blossom–just as our menu meetings seem to be doing.

How to "Cultivate" a Ritual

OFTEN RITUALS GROW spontaneously. Without planning, some little incident, some bit of every-day companionship is found specially enjoyable, is repeated, and grows until it becomes a ritual.

Sometimes rituals develop from the solutions to problems. That's what happened to my friends the Stevenses. One Fourth of July Dad Stevens forgot to put the pickles in the hamper. It became a family joke, and ever after he's made a special ceremony of proving that he remembered the jar!

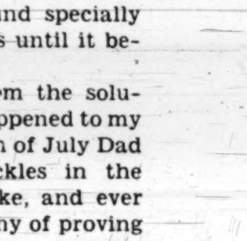
Still another source of rituals is in family activity planned in advance – like children's games, which can become regular occasions for family get-togethers after youngsters grow older. Cornell University's College of Home Economics has prepared a splendid bulletin called "Fun for Your Family" which many parents will find useful.

From a Quarrel, a Ritual

I KNOW A YOUNG COUPLE who had the usual bickering and quarrels that all young couples have–all usually quickly made up. But one night a quarrel wasn't so easily settled, they went to bed with it on their minds, and finally he said: "Though we're still battling over this, God bless you and the baby."

She was touched and returned the blessing. It's become a regular nightly ritual ever since.

WHAT DR. BOSSARD THINKS OF RITUALS:



Dr. Bossard

"Parents who wish to make a success of family living are the ones most likely to initiate and continue the cooperative procedure which yields a ritual. One must be interested in his family, want to make a go of it and think of it as a permanent relationship, to look forward to family rituals."

Awake or asleep–FILM is gluing acid to your teeth!

FILM dulls your smile
FILM spoils your breath
FILM speeds tooth decay!

Pepsodent removes FILM–helps stop tooth decay!

Tooth decay is caused by acid that film holds against your teeth–acid formed by the action of mouth bacteria on many foods you eat. When you use Pepsodent Tooth Paste right after eating, it helps keep acid from forming. What's more, Pepsodent removes dulling stains and "bad breath" germs that collect in film.

FILM NEVER LETS UP! It's forming night and day on everyone's teeth. Don't neglect it. Always brush with film-removing Pepsodent right after eating and before retiring. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula. No other tooth paste contains Irium* or Pepsodent's gentle polishing agent.

Don't let decay start in your mouth! Use Pepsodent every day–see your dentist twice a year!

YOU'LL HAVE BRIGHTER TEETH AND CLEANER BREATH when you fight tooth decay with film-removing Pepsodent!

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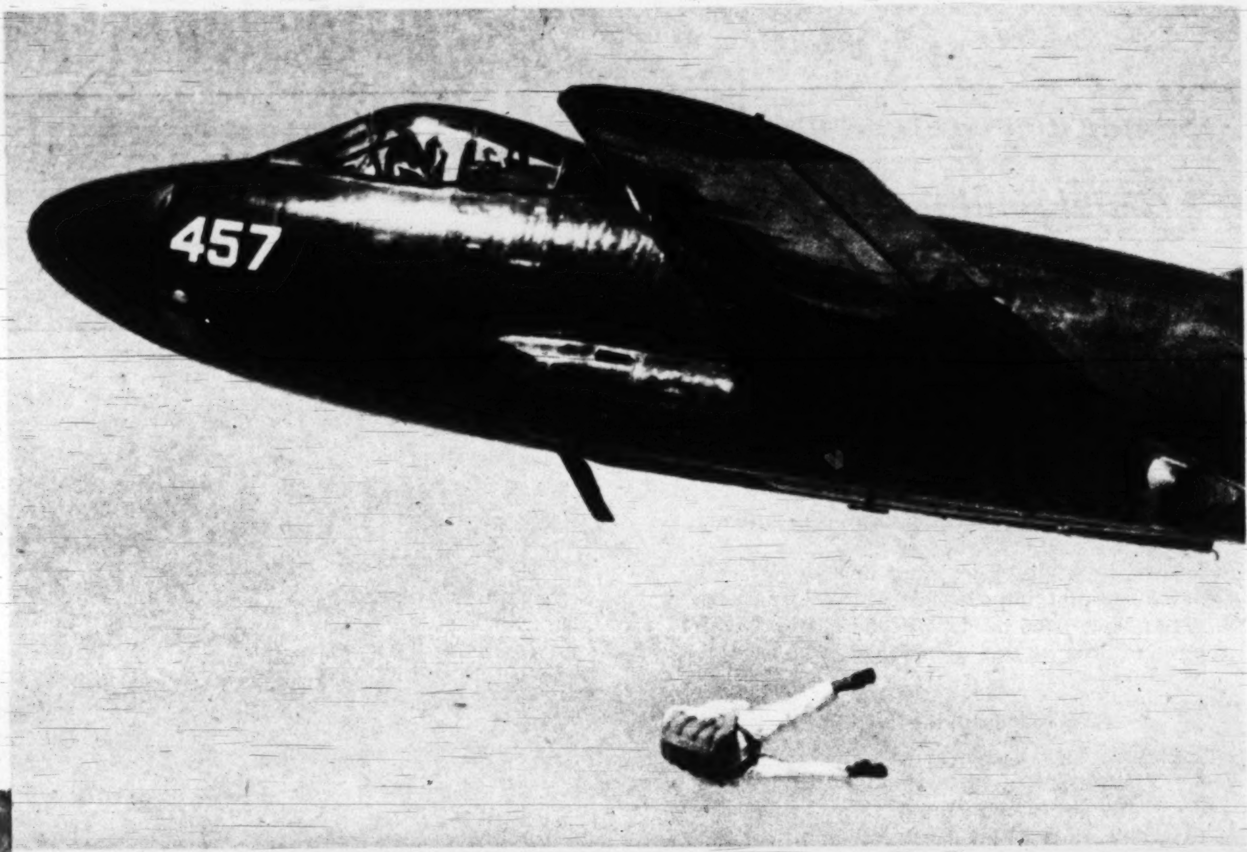
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

He Jumps from NAVY JETS



Navy jumper Clarence Storm leaps from "laundry chute" escape hatch of speeding FX 3D Douglas jet.

Storm carried a tape recorder. Wire leads to hand microphone.

Spilling out at high speed, trying out "hand" 'chutes, are just routine to Chief Storm

By JAMES PADGITT

CHIEF MACHINIST Clarence E. Storm of the U.S. Navy brushed back a tuft of tousled hair, looked down at his stockinged feet and swore softly.

"Never again—not from a jet!"

Five minutes earlier he had been skimming along at 414 miles an hour, 10,000 feet above the Navy's Auxiliary Air Station at El Centro, Cal. He was up to test a new escape seat designed for pilots who have to bail out suddenly at speeds too fast for a normal jump exit.

Storm braced himself, then pressed the escape button. *Wh-o-o-osh!* The seat dropped away under him and he shot like a bullet from the rear of the plane. The jolt of the opening parachute tore off his crash helmet and his boots. Then, slowly, he drifted downward, breathless, but uninjured.

Now he looked at his stocking feet again and broke into a grin. The previous minute's vow was fading fast. Next week he'd probably try it again.

The Case of the Tangled 'Chute

There's always a next week and a next jump for Storm. At 42, he's a pivotal man at the Navy's El Centro testing ground for parachuting. He's made 330 jumps, including 170 during his 21 years in the Navy, a record.

Storm is the "perfect guinea pig," his superiors say. That's because he's willing to try anything from sliding out of the belly of a jet (above) to testing tiny "hand" chutes (right).

"People," says Storm, "think I have a loose trolley when I tell them I jump out of airplanes for the Navy. But I get a bang out of it—and there's not much competition."

Jumping out of today's jets can be a rough business, but Storm's closest brush with death was a jump from an older kind of plane.

It should have been a routine demonstration. Storm was teaching a class how to clear a tangled chute in mid-air. Storm's chute had been deliberately tangled for the occasion.

Storm jumped. Methodically, he went to work untangling himself from the fouled chute. But something was wrong! The chutist tried to clear the shrouds, but nothing happened. All the time he was plunging unchecked toward the ground. Finally—he was closer to panic than he'd ever come, he admitted later—he jerked the ring on an emergency chute. It opened 300 feet from the ground!

"I was scared for a whole day," he says.

He signed up for another jump the next morning, and the fouled chute of the day before became just a memory.

PARACHUTIST'S WIFE once wanted to make a leap from a plane, too. But Navy Chief Storm said "No!"

Afraid for His Wife to Jump

Storm has been a happily married man for 15 years, but there was a time when Mrs. Storm took an unhappy view of parachuting. She wanted her husband to seek some other specialty—such as storekeeping or clerking.

"It was a struggle for a while," the Chief recalls, "because I hated to see her worry. But I just couldn't give up jumping."

One day, Mrs. Storm decided to take the bull by the horns. She was, she told her husband, going to try this jumping business herself. After all, wasn't he always telling her it was such a cinch?

Storm felt butterflies in his stomach, but he made all the arrangements.

"But I got cold feet," he says. "She was all set to go up when I said 'No!'

"There was an argument, sure, but I convinced her that the man would wear all the parachutes in this family!"

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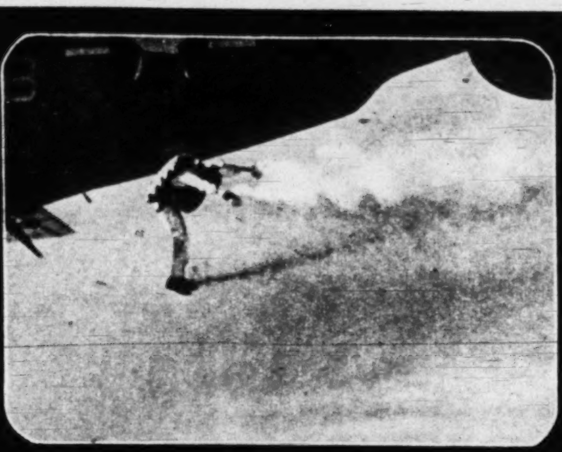
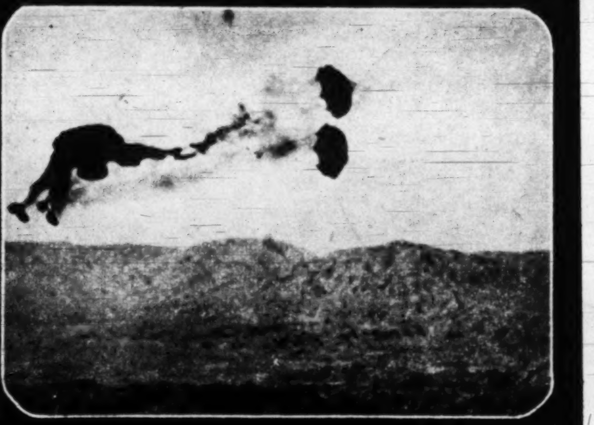
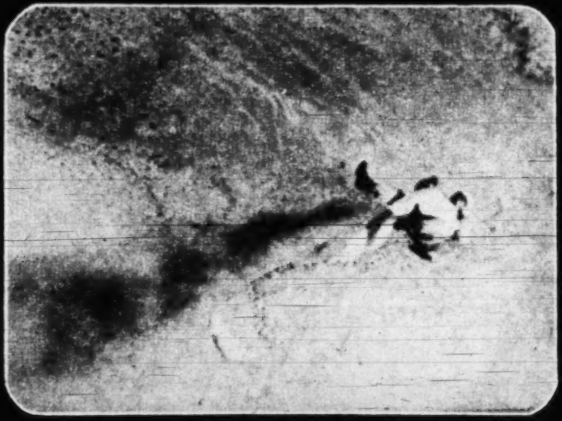


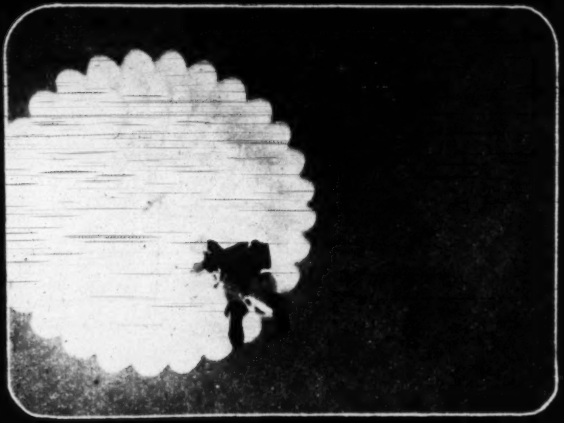
SMOKE FLARES attached to wrists and ankles leave an eerie trail as Storm leaps from a Navy bomber.



HAND PARACHUTES open. Test was designed to see if they'd slow jumper, lessen jolt from main chute.



MAIN CHUTE begins to open. Smoke trails will enable Navy experts to study the fall more clearly on film.



FLOATING DOWN: Hand chutes have done their job. The rest of it is just an ordinary day's work for Storm.

"Have You Tasted the DIFFERENCE in Corn Flakes?"

Post-Toasting makes the difference in Freshness, Crispness, Flavor!

Post TOASTIES Corn Flakes

"My family's been eating corn flakes for years—but were we surprised by our first taste of Post Toasties!

"They're *different* from other corn flakes—*fresher, crisper, better tasting!"*

"Post-Toasting" makes the difference! This special process adds *extra* tenderness, *extra* flakiness, *extra* goodness!

What's more, the new Trip-L-Wrap "Keep Fresh" Package brings you Post Toasties *guaranteed fresh.* Get Post Toasties from your grocer today! They're one of the famous Post Cereals.

Don't say "Corn Flakes," say Post Toasties —the BETTER Corn Flakes

A Post Cereal GUARANTEED FRESH!

Triple your money back if Post Toasties are not as fresh as any corn flakes you ever ate.

1. Sealed Bag Inside
2. Sealed Carton in Between
3. Sealed Waxed Overwrap

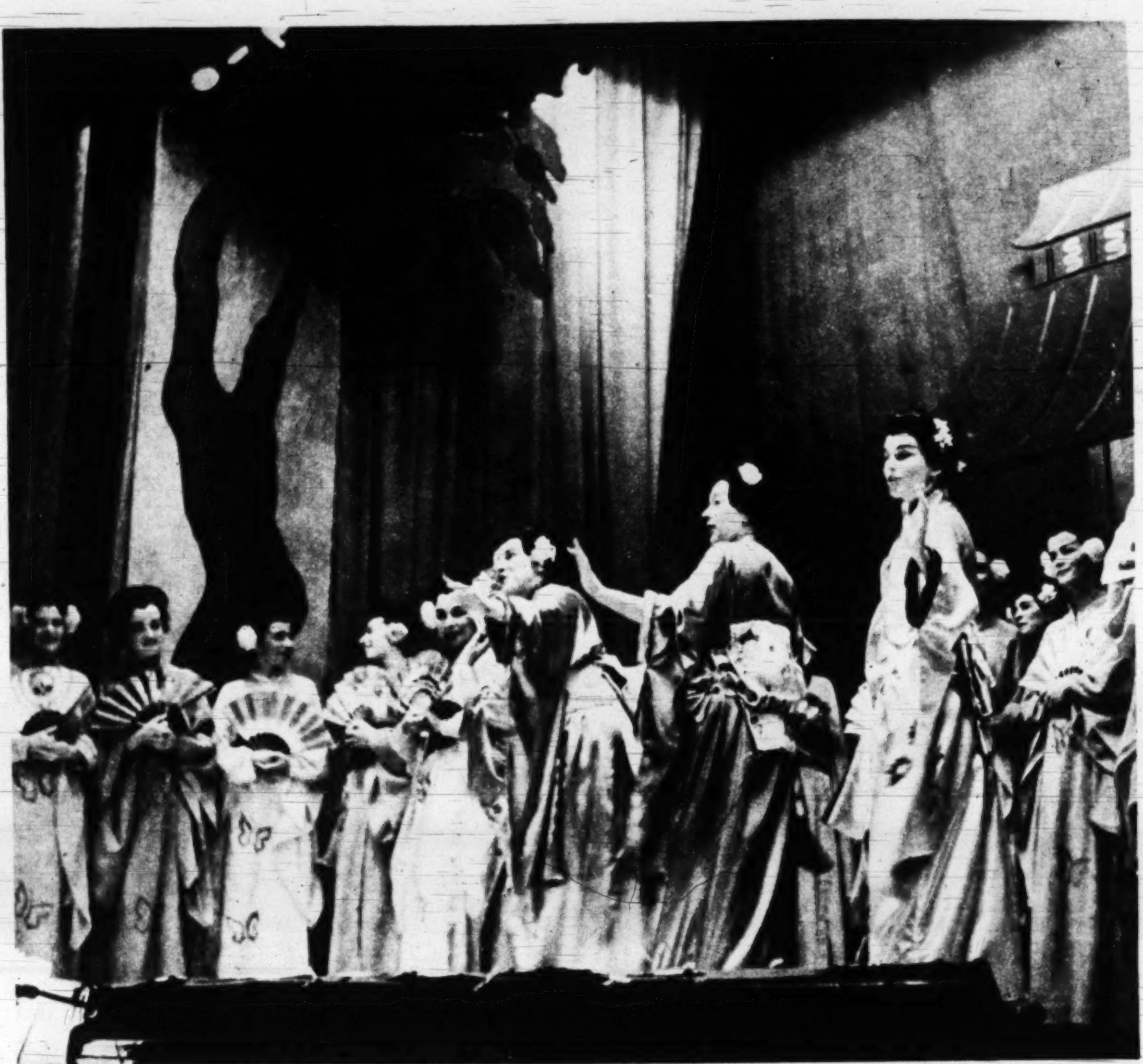
A Product of General Foods

COSTUMER was Mrs. Gray Larkum (left), who dyed 252 yards of material in her own kitchen.

MAKE-UP, like other stage tasks, was left to a committee. Here, chairman goes to work.

AWAITING cues, bewigged singers play cribbage. They also performed in nearby towns.

PILLOW, football shoulder pads, buttress the costume of R. J. Michelini, opera president.



In packed theater, Simsbury townsfolk cheered fellow-citizens after grand finale of *The Mikado*.

Onstage, everybody

Fire alarm failed to balk these hometown players!

IN SIMSBURY, Conn. (pop. 5,000), the local light Opera Company was in the midst of dress rehearsal. The place was Eno Hall, the town auditorium. The show was Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado*. The "gentlemen of Japan" (a group of storekeepers, farmers, even a forester) were lustily bellowing the chorus.

Suddenly Simsbury's fire siren wailed above the music. There was a commotion on stage, and a gap appeared in the chorus line. One of the "gentlemen," pigtail, robe and all, went bounding away from the footlights.

Other Simsbury townsfolk were astonished, moments later, to see a robed and pigtailed volunteer fireman clinging to the red truck as it roared down Main Street.

In prosperous Simsbury, as in thousands of other small U. S. towns this summer, such things will rarely disturb the intense dramatic efforts of amateur dramatic clubs. (There are *210,000* such clubs in the U. S.!). At Simsbury, the singing went on, the fire in someone's barn was put out, and the gentleman tenor, now in a firehat instead of a pigtail, came back to finish the rehearsal.

Earned: $1,600

In the next few nights, Simsbury's actors, including housewives, a lawyer, a manager, a radio engineer and a school teacher, played to five houses of 3,000 townsfolk, cleared $1,600.

As in other U.S. towns, nearly everybody in Simsbury supports the players. Wives dye and cut costumes, kids help, fathers saw and paint. You buy your tickets at Jerry Doyle's "corner drug."

BUFFET before show had suckling pig, saki wine, "Oriental" waiter.

Mikado.

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● **SUN BATHING!** So nice today —so painful tomorrow. Don't take chances. Smooth on cool, soothing Noxzema right away. A standard sunburn treatment at so many famous American beaches—25,000,000 cases of sunburn have been successfully relieved with *greaseless* Noxzema.

Don't fool with SUNBURN! Get cooling soothing NOXZEMA!

America's largest selling sunburn preparation

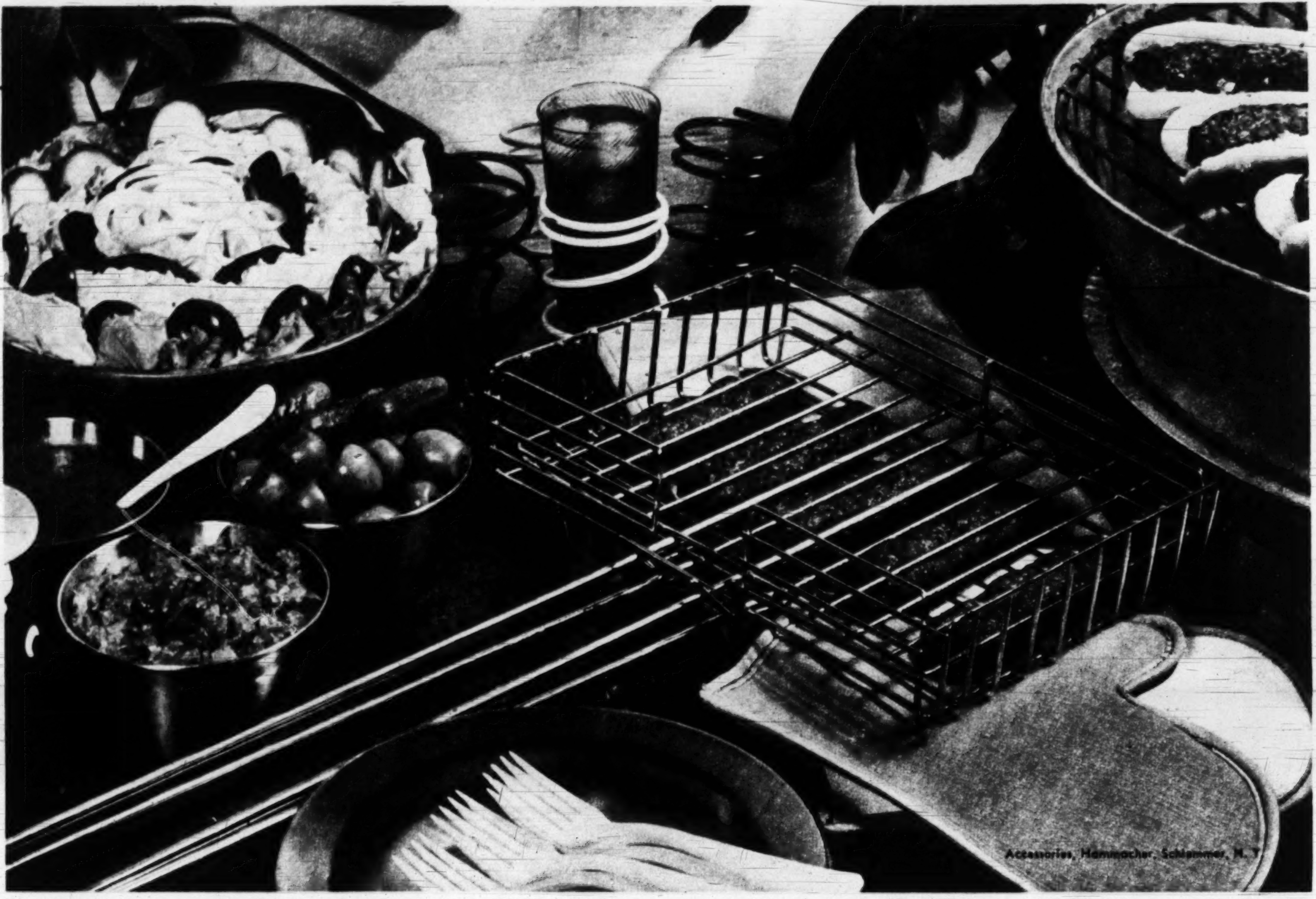
1. **It's MEDICATED! Helps heal fiery sunburned skin!**
2. **Brings cool heavenly relief —often in 3 seconds!**
3. **GREASELESS... doesn't stain clothes. Smooth it on, dress right afterwards!**

Sunburn is no trifling matter—so don't experiment! Get cool soothing relief with medicated Noxzema. Remember—it's greaseless—doesn't stain clothing or bed linen. Noxzema's marvelous medicated formula has made it more widely used than all other sunburn preparations combined. Get a jar of dainty snow-white Noxzema today.

Beach-tested by lifeguards at many famous beaches! G. "Dusty" Hinnant, Captain, Virginia Beach, Va., says—"We've used Noxzema here for years. It brings *fast* relief and helps heal even the most severe cases of sunburn."

Many wonderful uses. Try Noxzema on your hands and face, your arms, shoulders, legs to help your skin look softer, smoother, lovelier. Use it for windburn, chafing, minor insect bites and other externally-caused skin irritations.

At all drug and cosmetic counters. 40¢, 60¢, $1.00 plus tax.



The simplest food takes on new flavor when it is cooked and served out-of-doors, right in your own backyard.

Backyard Barbecue

By Beth Merriman

EVEN THE TINIEST backyard or terrace can be a source of pleasure all summer long if it is equipped with a portable charcoal grill. A simple meal and a few friends to share it—that's the recipe.

Our menu: Barbecued All-Hots*, Circle Salad (pickled eggs, potato salad, pickled beets and onion rings, arranged in circles on salad greens); relishes, iced coffee, raspberry shortcake with cream.

For Barbecue Sauce, try canned tomato sauce, seasoned and spiced.

*Hamburger, shaped like hot dogs.

Pickled Beets and Eggs

1 No. 2 can sliced beets, pickled
6 hard-cooked eggs

Drain beets; arrange beets and eggs in a glass jar or bowl; strain beet liquor; pour over all; cover; let stand 24 to 48 hours in refrigerator (the longer they stand, the more deeply the beet color will penetrate the white of the eggs).

Pickled Beets

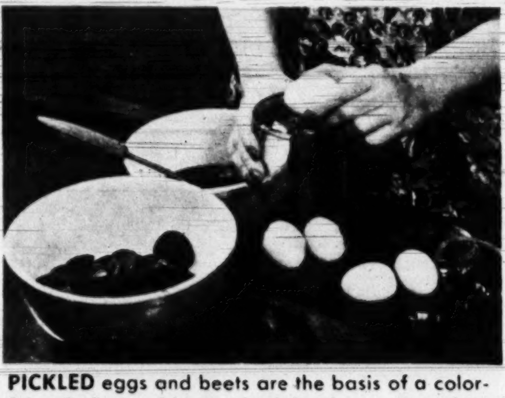
1 No. 2 can sliced beets
½ cup wine vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 bay leaf
6 whole cloves
6 allspice berries
1 tablespoon broken stick cinnamon

Drain beets, saving liquor. Combine beet liquor with remaining ingredients; bring to boil; boil 5 minutes; pour over beets; chill overnight.

Barbecue Sauce

2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
Dash tabasco
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ teaspoon oregano
⅛ teaspoon cloves
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients; stir over low heat until butter melts; use to baste meat while broiling, or as an accompaniment.



PICKLED eggs and beets are the basis of a colorful salad. A wide-mouthed jar is space-saving.

FOR new, zestful flavor, add chili powder to melted butter; spread on rolls; toast over charcoal.

ADD 1 egg, ½ cup crumbs to each pound of meat; season; shape to fit frankfurter rolls; broil.

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boil; boil
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heat until
broiling, or

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lls; broil.

Parade of Progress

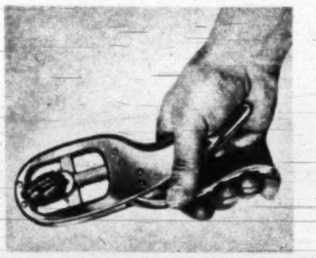
Waterless hair wash for Junior, and a $1 voice muffler for phone privacy

By PETER DRYDEN

No water in his eyes.

CLEANS WITHOUT WASHING: Boon for mothers whose youngsters get unruly at hair-washing time is a new quick-cleaning, quick-drying waterless hair cleaner. It gets no soap in the eyes and requires no rinsing. The preparation is sprinkled on, then massaged briskly to work up a soapless lather, after which it wipes clean with a towel, leaving the hair clean and fragrant. It is said to clean a boy's hair completely in 60 seconds, and to require only two minutes for a little girl's. 49¢.

* * *



Cracks but doesn't crush.

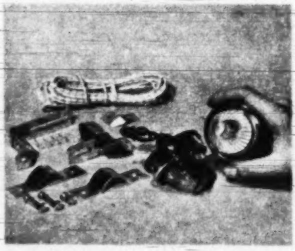
CRACKERJACK: Here's a nutcracker that works like a car jack – cracks the nut, then stops before crushing the kernel. It's said to produce the whole nutmeat intact, with no more wasted nutmeats or smashed shell splinters to mess up floor and furniture. Chrome finish. $2.95.

* * *

Keeps drinks cold, too.

GLASS GUARDS: Latest in practical drinking accessories is a rubber sleeve that slips onto the bottom of the glass to keep the drink cold and serve as the coaster. Made of sponge rubber, the sleeve has thousands of little air cells that act as natural insulation, keeping ice from melting fast, making the drink stay cold longer. It won't sweat, can't mar, goes where the glass goes. Set of four: $1.95.

* * *



See when you back up.

BACK-UP LIGHTS: Solution to the old problem of backing your car up on those dark country highways or backing in and out of driveways is set of inexpensive back-up lights that anyone can readily install. They have an automatic switch that makes them go on whenever the car is put in reverse gear. They are made for neat flush mounting that gives the effect of original equipment. Kit complete with lamps, wire, costs about $5.25.

A NEW VOICE MUFFLER, lightweight, compact and retailing for $1, snaps on speaking end of all new type cradle telephones to insure privacy.

FOR GUN OWNERS, a simpler, more effective way to protect and lubricate gun mechanisms is a can of gun oil that works on aer-a-sol principle and sprays a fine, penetrating film of lubricant into and onto the gun.

ELECTRIC MIXER for small spaces attaches to any wall, cabinet or door by bracket and makes an all-around kitchen aid for mixing malteds, other drinks, whipping cream, smoothing gravies, mixing sauces. $13.95.

NEW POLISH CONTAINING SILICONES that were perfected during the war is for the family car and for refrigerators, porcelain surfaces, plumbing also. It's inexpensive (98¢ bottle does three cars), said to polish with less effort, give a shine lasting 6 months. It won't water-mark, is water- and dirt-repellent so grease wipes off, finger marks don't show.

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Always in the Chips
(BECAUSE THEY'RE JANE PARKER!)

So fresh, so crisp, so light and crunchy!

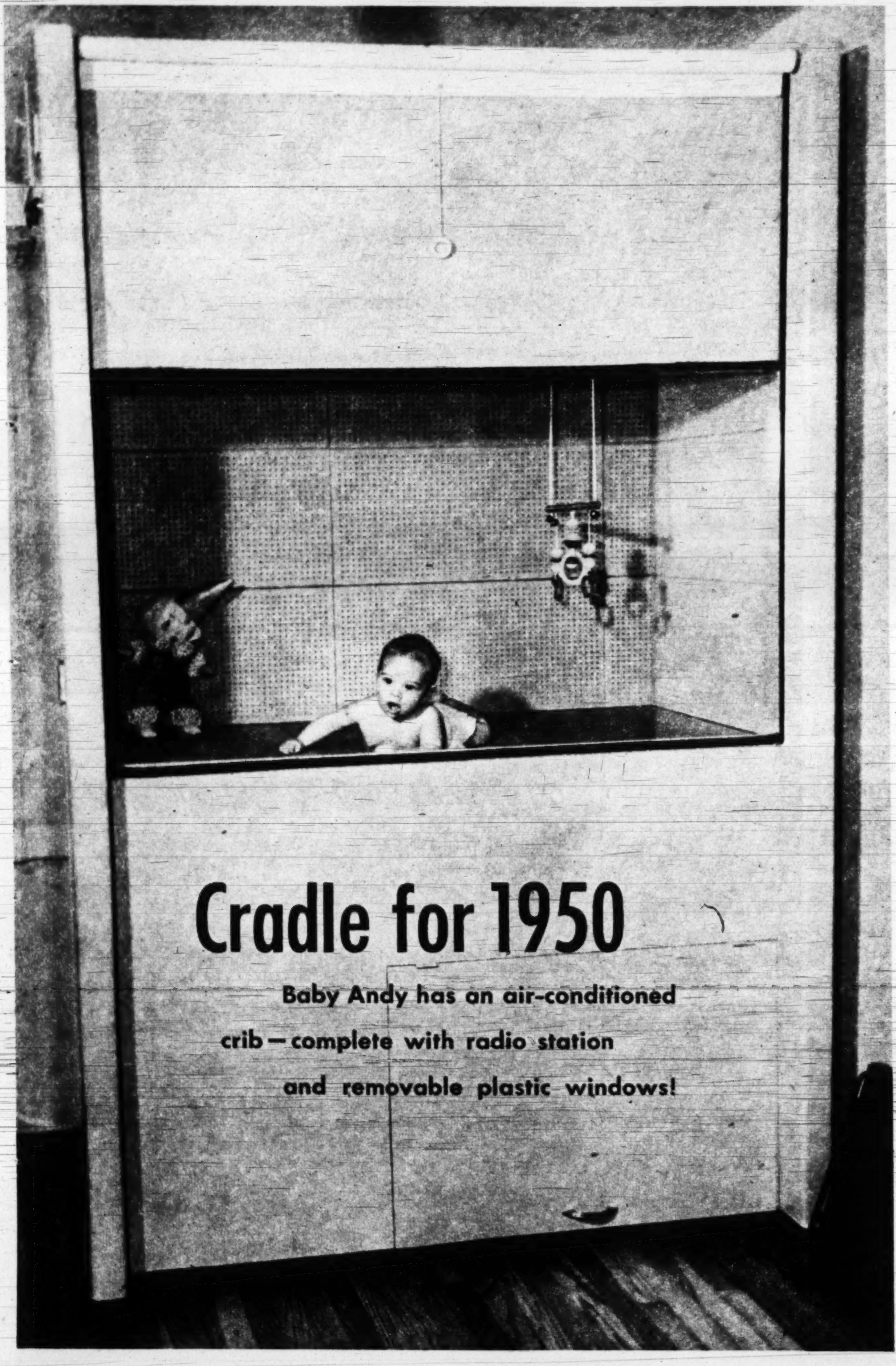
Happy, happy eating…mealtime, snacktime, anytime! Jane Parker Potato Chips—so crisp and crunchy, so fresh and flavorful! Made with pure vegetable shortening only—they're delicious to the last feather-light chip! At picnics, at parties, at home…you can count on Jane Parker to keep everyone—always in the chips!

POTATO CHIPS
POTATO CHIPS

Try Jane Parker Chips with these Tasty Dips:

1. Combine deviled ham, diced pickle, chopped egg, mayonnaise, tomato ketchup.
2. Soften bleu cheese and cream cheese with milk—add Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce.
3. Mix grated cheddar cheese, onion, chopped stuffed olives, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, cream.
4. Mix diced cucumbers with cream cheese, minced onion, French dressing, salt, chopped parsley.

A&P
Jane Parker
POTATO CHIPS
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
[EXCEPT ON PACIFIC COAST]



Cradle for 1950

Baby Andy has an air-conditioned crib—complete with radio station and removable plastic windows!

Andy lives in diapers, for it's always summer in his $200 crib.

Andy is developing much faster than most other babies . . .

By ED SCHOENFELD

SCIENCE has stripped the bunting off Baby, placed him in a sort of super "test tube," and is now sitting back to watch him grow into a superman.

George Seidler, Jr., Purple Heart veteran, and a young biochemist and teacher at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., has built an air-conditioned crib for his 11-week-old son Andy with these results:

Although blankets are not used, the child never has a cold.

He came home from the hospital with a rash all over his body. That night the week-old infant slept seven hours and the rash disappeared completely.

He stopped waking up at night after two weeks, now sleeps from 8 to 10 hours nightly.

He raised his head and shoulders off the mattress in 12 days. Many babies do not do this for 16 to 28 weeks.

After 14 days he started turning, in seven weeks he sat alone. Many babies begin to sit between the 28th and 40th weeks. After 10 weeks he stood alone holding onto a chair—something he would not have been expected to do until his 10th month.

With no bed clothing and few diapers to wash, Andy's mother has 50 percent less housework.

His Own Radio Station

The crib, which took six months from planning board to completion, and costs $200, is $7\frac{1}{2}$ feet high, $4\frac{3}{4}$ feet wide and two feet deep. Andy's compartment, constructed at waist height for convenience in attending the child,

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HELLO: Seidlers greet son. Andy doesn't need clothes or blankets. Temperature, humidity, of filtered air are regulated by four thermostats. Alarm rings when temperature goes off normal.

is 54 inches long, 27 inches deep and 36 inches high. On rollers, the entire unit can easily be moved.

Fans circulate air through the compartment. Temperature and humidity are controlled by thermostats. A thermostat outside the crib is connected to a fan. If the room temperature goes above 90 degrees, the fan will start and ventilate the crib.

A small transmitter is built in the crib compartment. It has a "mike" at the top of the crib, and sounds can be picked up as far as 100 feet away on any radio. The midget station is named ANDY.

Father May Market Crib

During the night, the Seidlers keep a radio on in their bedroom in order to hear any sounds—even hiccoughs—from Andy's crib.

"The purpose of the crib is twofold," said Seidler. "It provides a comfortable environment in which the baby has great freedom of action, and it cuts down the mother's work."

The Seidlers' baby doctor thinks the crib is a wonderful idea, but asks one question: "How long will Andy stay in it?"

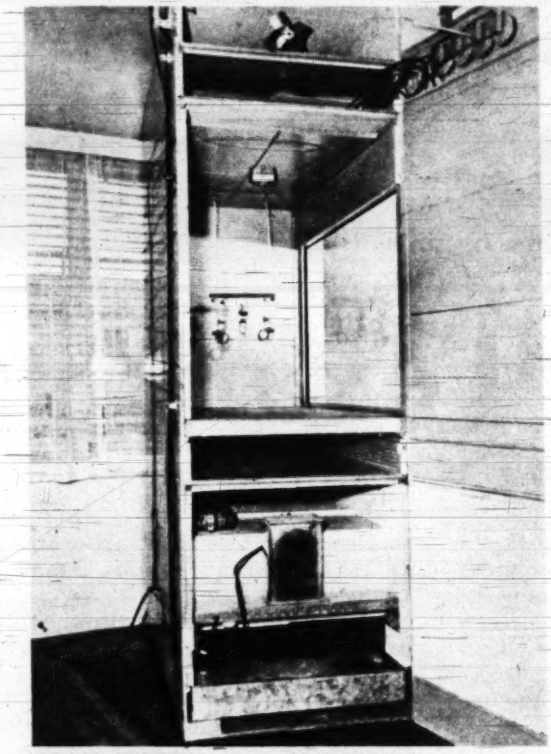
The father says he will take his son out when he tires of the crib, which is the size of a six-year-old child's bed.

How about claustrophobia?

"Andy actually has more room to roam than the average baby," Seidler points out.

Seidler hopes eventually to get his super crib on the market, because—as he puts it:

"I'd like to see it do for other kids what it's done for Andy."



CROSS-SECTION: Air-conditioning units are under crib. It has acoustic lining, porous plastic mattress.

VISIT: Andy is "out" 8 hours a day. Seidler claims baby's freedom in crib hastens muscular development.

SAVE
3 WAYS

with America's No. 1 instant starch

HANDY POURING SPOUT
NIAGARA LAUNDRY STARCH
12 OZS NET WT
Instant in COLD WATER

Just swish NIAGARA in cold water... then starch!

SAVE WORK! There's no boiling, no mess, no waiting with wonderful NIAGARA® laundry starch. It's "pre-cooked"... makes perfect starch instantly in cold water. And NIAGARA helps prevent laundry greyness... the starch catches the dirt... floats it out in the washing.

SAVE TIME! Nothing could be quicker... just swish NIAGARA starch in cold water, then starch! Yes, NIAGARA dissolves in a flash in cold water... right from the tap, a real time-saver on busy washdays.

SAVE MONEY! Remember... NIAGARA is all starch ... *you* add the water. One package makes 20 quarts of medium starch solution! See how you save...

NIAGARA... the most economical instant starch

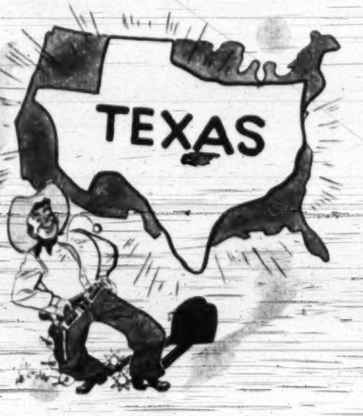
IT COSTS ABOUT 1¢ TO MAKE A QUART
(of medium starch solution)

Oil is still bringing new prosperity to Texas . . . oil workers are more numerous than cowboys.

Texas claims to be the friendliest place on earth . . . Here's your chance to get the lowdown on Texans—from a Texan himself!

What is a Texan?

By LLOYD GREGORY



TEXANS ARE PROUD OF:

- **The Alamo and Sam Houston!**
- **Their priceless oil fields!**
- **Their sprawling ranches!**
- **Their appetite for culture!**
- **Their sense of humor!**

THIS IS ANOTHER in PARADE's series of "regional reports" on the people who make up America's great geographical areas. The author, Lloyd Gregory, a dyed-in-the-wool Texan, is vice-president and general manager of the Houston Post. He was born a Texan, and has always lived in Texas except for two years spent as a Marine in World War I.—ED.

THIS ADMISSION WILL SHOCK the small portion of the country outside the borders of imperial Texas:

Even the loudest-mouthed, thickest-skinned "professional" Texan worries at times he may get the undeserved reputation of being a braggart. But before he can step on the soft pedal, something makes him marvel at his modesty and restraint.

Something like S.M.U. scaring the pants off the national championship 1949 Notre Dame football team last December before 75,000 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Southern Methodist had won only two, lost three and tied a game in the Southwest Conference. Its injured All-America back, Doak Walker, and its injured first string tackles couldn't even suit-up for and get in the game against Frank Leahy's Irresistible Irish.

A few Texans (now disowned) gave away their tickets, smashed their radios, took to the storm cellars.

Ole "Moanin' Matty" Bell, S.M.U. head coach, and his boys showed up, and in the second half befuddled the Notre Damers with a spread formation.

But the Irish won, 27 to 20, getting their full share of the breaks.

Texans liked it when Coach Leahy ran on the field and shook hands with Kyle Rote, S.M.U. tailback. Their big kick, however, came from a yarn that is already Texas folk lore:

Notre Dame's 260-pound Leon Hart, player of the year, was bedeviled by Johnny Champion, S.M.U. back, only 5 feet, 5, weighing 170.

Champion blocked Hart by hitting him at his shoe laces. Champion's team-mates swear the giant Hart repeatedly warned Champion:

"Look, SON. . . . If you don't stop HOLDING me, I'm going to tell the REFEREE on you."

Texans love that story; it typifies the career of many Texans, who "come up the hard way," and had to do a little clawing and HOLDING themselves to win against superhuman odds.

What is a Texan?

Being a Texan is a state of mind, a mood, a dream, perhaps, as some out-of-staters have suggested, a hallucination.

All Texas men aren't lean six-footers, with oil flowing from one corner of their mouths, and conversation from the other.

And I'll probably be run out of Texas for this admission, but I've seen a few – just a few – Texas gals that were ugly as a mud fence.

Texans Kid Themselves

A TEXAN DOESN'T have to be born in Texas. Nowhere are newcomers more eagerly welcomed, and made to feel at home. The 1950 census will reflect a mass migration to Texas.

About the only qualification of a Texan is devout belief in the TEXAS STORY:

That Texans are a breed, set apart, hardy, always ready for a fight or a frolic, coming from a state peculiarly blessed by God!

Texans are so sold on the TEXAS STORY they can afford to kid themselves. A current yarn:

A fellow moved from Arkansas to West Texas. In due time, he wrote his pappy back home: "This ain't a bad country. All it needs is more water, and a little better class of people."

His pappy wrote back: "That's all HELL needs, son."

The TEXAS STORY in World War II provoked countless fist fights, for the 750,000 Texans in Uncle Sam's armed services did not believe in hiding their lights under a bushel. And the more than one million men from other states who trained in Texas were indoctrinated in the TEXAS STORY by the old men, women and children who had to stay at home. Texas children now are taught:

"Never ask a man where he's from. If he's from Texas, he will tell you. If he isn't, don't embarrass him."

Its Hopes for the Future

PRIDE IN a colorful, bloody history, and confidence the Lone Star state is destined to be the most populous, and most prosperous in the Union, as it is the largest, are part of the Texas Story.

The Texan is an optimist because of the infinite variety of riches pouring from Texas soil. (In September, 1948, Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board, Sears, Roebuck & Co., wrote: "Within a 200-

mile radius of Houston more wealth is taken from the soil than from any equivalent area on earth.")

Texas was a thriving Republic when it joined the U.S.A. on just about its own terms, including the concession it might divide itself into as many as five states.

That division has never been seriously considered, because, in the words of J. Frank Dobie, famed Texas author and folklorist, "Which of the five states would get the Alamo?" (In 1836, in the fight for Texas Independence, 187 Texans died to the man in defending the Alamo, a small fort in San Antonio, against 3,000 Mexicans. "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none.")

In Texas, April 21, San Jacinto Day is as widely celebrated as July 4. It was at San Jacinto, about 25 miles from Houston, that General Sam Houston whipped Santa Anna, self-styled "Napoleon of the West," to win Texas Independence.

Marking the site of Houston's triumph is the San Jacinto monument, 570 feet, 4 inches tall, and the tallest stone monument in the world. There, each San Jacinto Day, gather the Sons and Daughters of the Republic of Texas to honor the Texas heroes. To join, one must show he or she had a direct ancestor who played a part in creating the Republic of Texas.

Despite the oil riches, and booming cities, Texans stay close to the soil.

Big Talk, Big Ranches

THE AMBITION of every Texan is to own a big ranch, and a few thousand head of thoroughbred cattle.

In other states, a man may speak of his ranch, and be talking about a five-acre chicken farm. In Texas, a man won't mention his ranch, unless he has at least 50,000 acres. Texas' largest, the King Ranch, in South Texas, boasts more than a million acres.

The fastest growing organization in Houston is the Farm and Ranch club, with well over two thousand members, including many of the city's top professional men. Once a month, the Farm and Ranch clubbers journey to a farm or ranch within a 100 mile radius.

They study how contour plowing has prevented soil erosion; or they inspect improved cattle-dipping facilities. The most fun comes at noon when they eat huge helpings of barbecued beef, pork spareribs, and fried catfish, washing it all down with scalding hot coffee.

The newest oil multi-millionaire, who has just made a killing in Scurry county, is called by his first name, just like any other Tom, Dick or Harry.

Far-sighted Texans are preaching soil conservation and crop diversification. One Texas bank spends $75,000 annually to spread the gospel of soil conservation.

The 72-county area of East Texas a few years ago lived on strictly a cotton economy. That beautiful area is now much more prosperous with cash from sweet potatoes, soy beans, roses, tomatoes, peanuts, black-eyed peas, beef cattle, dairy products, as well as cotton.

Parimutuel betting is against the law in Texas, but that doesn't stop horse racing.

The quarter horse, a breed very fast over a short distance, makes an ideal cow pony. In many Texas towns, the ranchers get together each weekend to improve the breed of Texas cow ponies.

At a recent quarter horse meeting in Eagle Pass, on the Mexican border, there were two matched races for $20,000 a race.

Culturally, Texas is just a bustin' out all over. Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio boast competent symphony orchestras. The Metropolitan Opera performs in Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio.

The Little Theater is having a great vogue in the larger cities. The best known ballet corps play before jampacked houses.

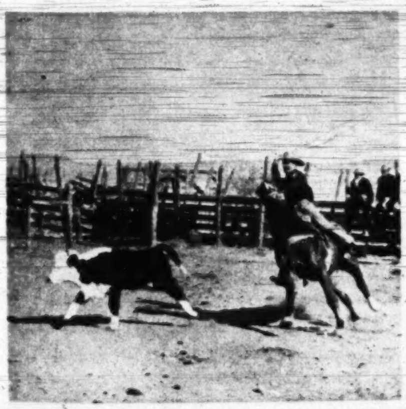
The Young Are Coming

ALONG WITH ALL this hifalutin' stuff, the square dance, the dance of old Texas, is flourishing as never before. Young married couples in the Country Club sets form their squares (four couples) and never miss an opportunity to dance to the strains of hillbilly orchestras.

The flavor of Texas is still rich, spicy, and exciting.

Old folks may be going to California and Florida, but the young, the adventurous are coming to Texas.

Lone Star beauties: their charm is more than a legend, Texas visitors find.


"**AMBITION** of every Texan is to own a ranch and few thousand head of cattle."

The Worlds Best Buy
A PIECE OF
TEXAS
REALTOR
RALPH WALLACE
MI-4524
MI-6606
REAL ESTATE sign may draw visitors smiles, but Texans know message is true.

A lost week-end is sad in good old summertime

Why don't you use Tampax for monthly sanitary protection? No bulk—try it for swimming

Many women do not mope around on a summer week-end just because the "bad time of the month" has arrived. At least, not those who rely on *Tampax* sanitary protection. They can carry on as usual, swimming if they want to—knowing that Tampax will neither hamper them nor "tell on them".... An invention of a doctor, Tampax discards belts, pins and external pads. It is worn internally and absorbs internally. It is discretion itself under thin dresses, snug shorts and bathing suits, wet or dry. No bulging, no chafing, no odor.... Made throughout of pure surgical cotton, Tampax comes in applicators for easy insertion and changing. Also easy to dispose of. Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbency-sizes. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM

PAINS can be relieved

You can find *fast* relief with DOLCIN®... the easy-to-take, prompt-acting tablets which have helped hundreds of thousands of sufferers from the pains of **Arthritis, Rheumatism** and **Sciatica**. Get these safe, reliable tablets today. Many imitations of DOLCIN are now being offered, usually at higher prices. Be *sure* you ask for and get the *original* DOLCIN Tablets. The letter "D" is stamped on every genuine DOLCIN Tablet for *your protection*. For free folder send your name and address to Dept. PC, Dolcin Corp., 683 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Get a bottle of 100 full-strength DOLCIN Tablets today. Only powerful, gentle DOLCIN gives you its special long-lasting relief from pains of **Arthritis** and **Rheumatism**!

FALSE TEETH? Chew Steak, Corn, Apples

- Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE — 35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

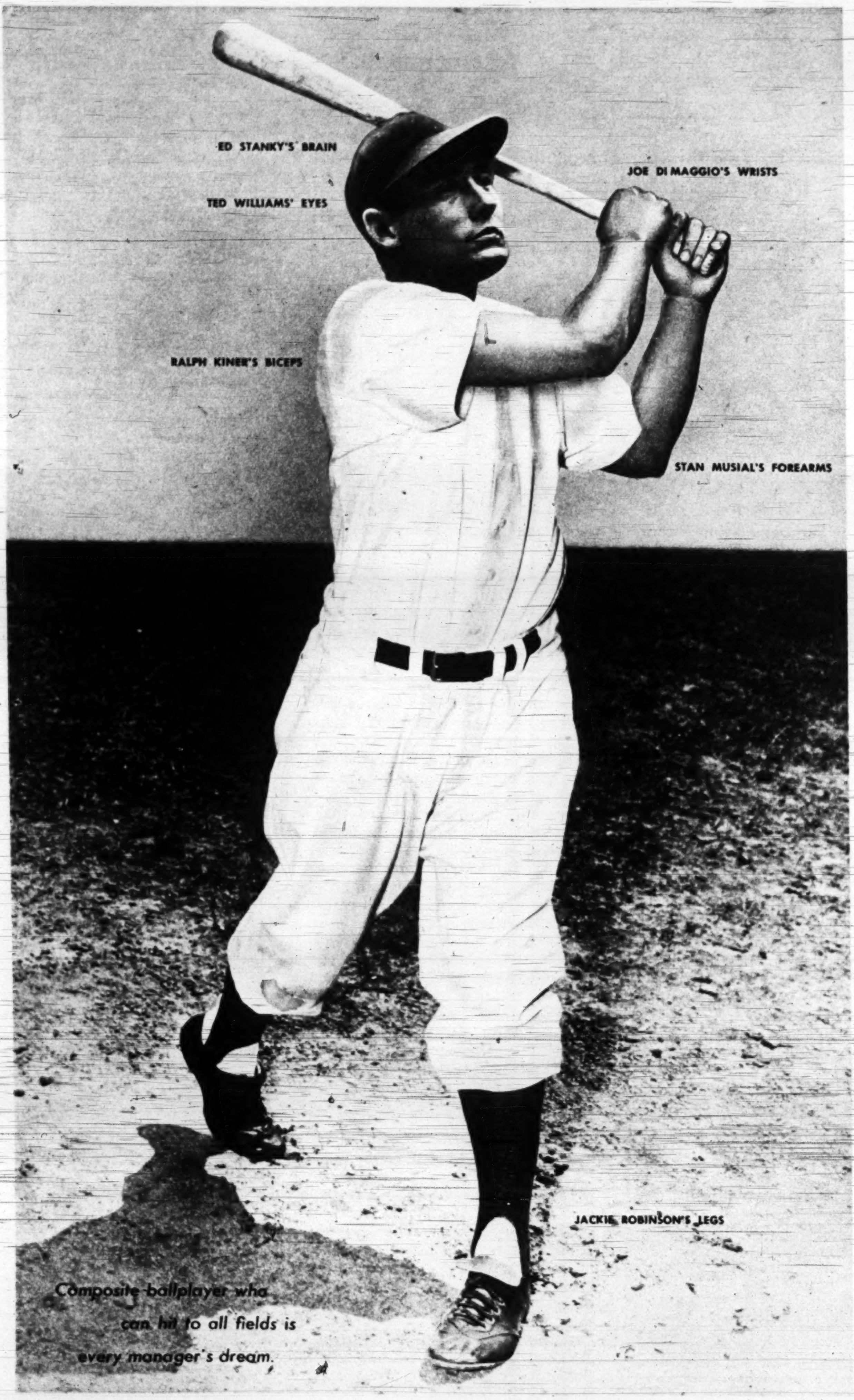
STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

Corns?

NOW! Fastest Relief Ever— Quickest Removal!

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted. And you get the fastest corn-removing action known to medical science! Join the millions who keep free of corns this easy, quick, pleasant way!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



Composite ballplayer who can hit to all fields is every manager's dream.

The Perfect Hitter

He's a mythical figure put together with scissors and paste-pot

THE GENTLEMAN AT LEFT is by anybody's count the most dangerous hitter in baseball today. Last year he earned $350,000, made a thousand base hits, scored more than 600 runs and walloped 164 homers. He can bat from either side of the plate, hit to all fields and run like a thief.

Who is he? Why, he's baseball's Paul Bunyan, a Herculean figure put together with scissors and paste-pot.

Reading from top to bottom, he got his brain from Ed Stanky, the New York Giants' cagy little second baseman. His X-Ray vision, the keenest in the game, comes from hawk-eyed Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. His power belongs to Ralph Kiner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' mighty home run slugger.

Stan Musial, of the St. Louis Cardinals, gave him his forearms and timing, and his wrist action was donated by the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio. For speed on the bases, he has legs borrowed from Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson.

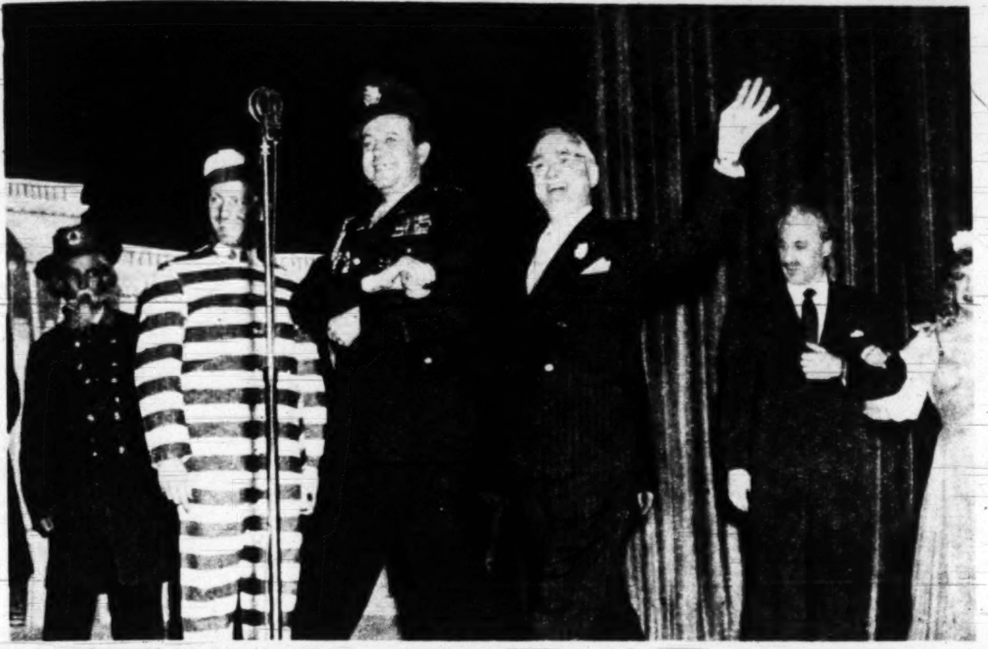
He Hits to All Fields

In 1949 Stanky, Williams, Kiner, Musial, DiMaggio and Robinson had a combined batting average of .327 and batted home a grand total of 632 runs. But our mythical slugger might easily bat a cool .800 for he could pull the ball to left like Kiner and DiMaggio, pull it to right like Williams and Musial, slap it through the middle like Robinson, or – if all else failed–"think" his way on like Ed Stanky.

Just how would a pitcher ever get a guy like that out?

NEWSREEL

By Hy Gardner



DOUBLES for President Truman and General Vaughan parade on Saints and Sinners stage.

Big-Shots Beware

Saints and Sinners Club lampoons the great

IT CAN *only* happen here!

Yes sir, 1,200 Americans can hire a hall, pack away a solid lunch and poke stinging–but good-natured–fun at the personal military aide of the President of the United States.

And nobody gets arrested.

Poking fun at public figures is an honored tradition with the Circus Saints and Sinners Club of America. And they lit into Major General Harry H. Vaughan with unabated zeal.

Saints and Sinners was founded in 1936 by a handful of enthusiastic circus fans. Today, its membership includes many top business executives. (It has one serious purpose: to raise funds for the care of aged and indigent circus performers.)

But Saints and Sinners is probably better known for its noisy, robust luncheons in the grand ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria which are highlighted by the elaborate inductions of famous "Fall Guys."

The club never pulls its punches. Vaughan was ribbed unmercifully.

He apologized wryly to Saints and Sinners president, former New Jersey Governor Harold G. Hoffman, for neglecting to send him a deep freeze! Then, with a flourish, he presented him with a dilapidated ice box.

Saints and Sinners "Fall Guys" always have to take it, no matter how much it hurts. The only one who has ever come close to walking out on the lampooning was singer Frank Sinatra. He took about all the needling he could stand about some political campaigning he had done, then passed a note to a friend saying he was leaving.

The friend scribbled a hasty warning: *"Stay at all cost!"* Frankie did.

The closest the Saints and Sinners has ever come to incurring lasting wrath was when it awarded the mock degree of "Doctor of Litters" to the late Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe for his delivery of the Dionne Quintuplets.

Papa Dionne couldn't see the joke and instituted a $300,000 damage suit. But it was laughed out of court.

Maybe the judge was just an old Saints and Sinners "Fall Guy" himself.

PHE
WORLD'S BIGGEST GIVE-AWA

VAUGHAN (right) gives away old ice box.

"WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE THRILL OF GETTING Signature SILVERWARE"

says
Mrs. W. T. Coleman
of Roanoke, Va.

with your own Initial!

4 teaspoons Only 75¢

and white-star end from
KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE

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RICE KRISPIES
SHREDDED WHEAT
PEP
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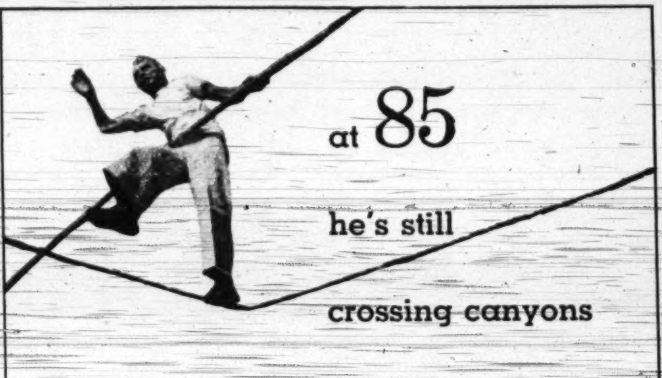


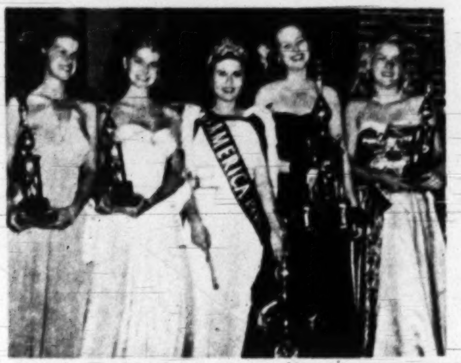
at 85

he's still

crossing canyons

on a tight wire!

That's Ivy Baldwin, probably the nation's most remarkable octogenarian. For at an age when most men are hugging their canes and moving by wheel-chair, he's still practicing tight-rope acts that first brought him fame more than a half-century ago. You'll read about Colorado's Baldwin in PARADE next week . . . and you'll see pictures of his unmatched exploits!



LAST SEPTEMBER Trudy Germi (second from left) was third in Miss America contest.

LESSER HONORS followed. Linen suppliers picked her as "Miss Continuous Towel."

Miss America —Almost!

AT SPORTING GOODS convention she was hired to pass out peanuts.

THIS IS THE SEASON for goldenrod, black-eyed Susans, long-stemmed roses and beauty contests. All are easy to look at—especially the latter.

Right now, if you have been following the headlines, you are probably aware that 10,000 beautiful girls are preparing to enter a series of contests which will send about 50 of them to compete in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., early in September.

All the nation knows the kind of things that happen to the lucky girl chosen as Miss America (see PARADE, August 28, 1949). She wins $5,000, tours the land, models bathing suits, sometimes gets a movie contract and usually winds up happily married.

But what becomes of the other girls—those who almost made it, but somehow just missed?

One of these is a 19-year-old blonde and green-eyed resident of Chicago named Trudy Germi, who as Miss Illinois of 1949, wound up third to Miss America in last year's competition.

The Crowns She Wears

TODAY, LESS THAN a year later, Trudy is a successful Chicago model, popular as a hostess at local businessmen's conventions. At such enthusiastic gatherings, she has been crowned, in turn, "Miss Commercial Trades Institute," "Miss Jo-Ann for Roma Wines," "Miss Kyron" and—best of all—"Miss Continuous Towel." (The latter was a title conferred upon her by the linen supply industry of America.)

Until a year ago the only beauty contest Trudy ever won was an award bestowed upon her shortly after her fourth birthday when she was chosen "The Sweetheart of the North Avenue Businessmen's Association." And it was only with reluctance that she decided to try her luck in the beauty whirl last summer.

At that time Trudy was studying voice at the University of Illinois. She was persuaded to enter a beauty contest sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Chamber of Commerce. She won and was dispatched to the state competition at Quincy.

There, she stepped before the judges wearing a pale blue strapless evening gown that enclosed her like a frankfurter skin.

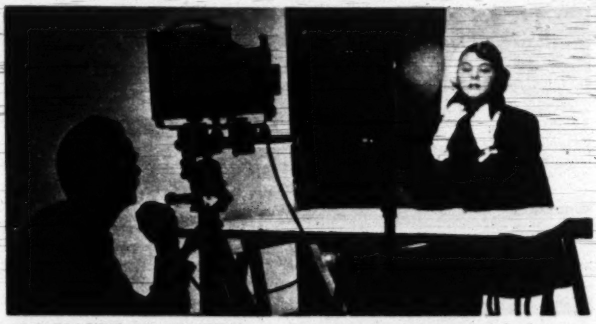
"It was really something," she recalls. "I never saw so many guys do flip-flops. The air was full of wolf calls."

As Miss Illinois, Trudy moved on to Atlantic City where her luck ran out in the final round. She returned to Chicago with a $2,500 check for finishing third, a trophy for winning a preliminary bathing suit contest, a "runner-up trophy cup" and a "Golden Key to Atlantic City." Back home she found that men still whistled at her.

As a matter of fact, she soon learned that as the third most beautiful of America's 50,000,000 women, she had become the subject of more ogling than ever before.

"I wasn't too surprised of course," she says. "Even when I was in grammar

AT HOME she breakfasts on raw carrot juice.



AT PHOTOGRAPHER'S studio, she models pair of gloves.

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Chicago's pretty Trudy Germi found she had to settle for "Miss Continuous Towel!"

By **FRANK DeBLOIS**

school the little boys used to like me. I remember that they kept on hitting and poking me. It was their way of showing attention."

As a university undergraduate, Trudy had treated her admirers with a casualness that often amounted to *ennui*. As Miss Illinois, however, she decided to profit – if possible – from the undeniable fact that whenever men looked at her they were visibly affected.

So, with the permission of her father–a former six-day bicycle rider–Trudy deserted her courses at the university and became a professional model. As such, her principal function has been to grace the floor at conventions where tired business men may put on paper hats, give each other exploding cigars and look at Trudy to their hearts' content.

Nice, Strong Soprano

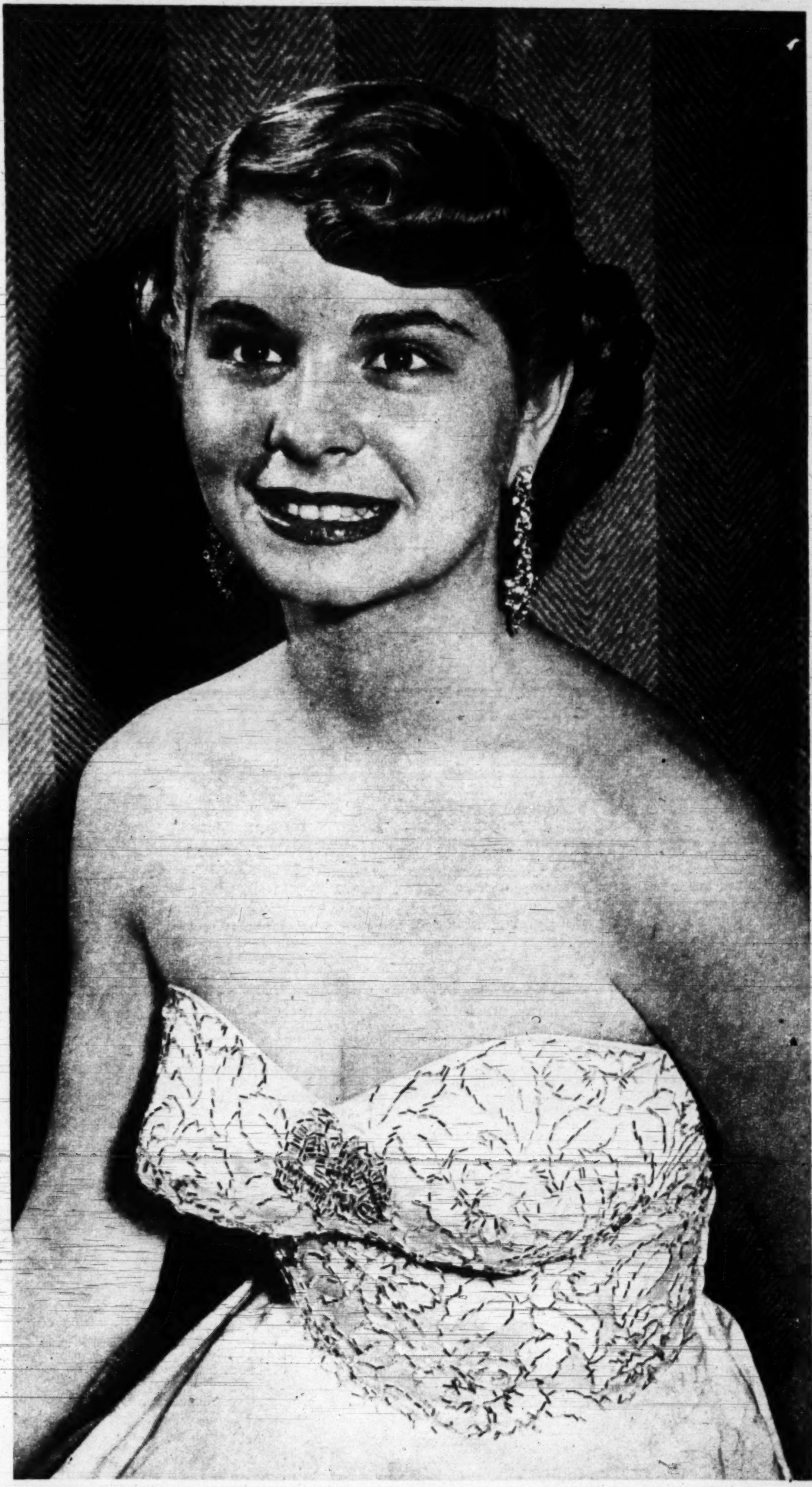
ALL OF THEM have thus far agreed that Trudy is really something to stare at. She is two-and-a-half inches taller (5 feet, 6½ inches) than Venus de Milo, has a waist three inches thinner (23 inches) and a bust an inch smaller (36 inches). And, unlike Venus, Trudy has arms!

These properties are assembled in such an attractive pattern that Trudy has had little trouble earning from $20 to $30 a day as a model. The fees go for clothes and music lessons. Trudy doesn't plan to spend the rest of her life as Miss Continuous Towel.

"I have a nice strong soprano," she says. "And I want a music career."

If she succeeds in her ambition to sing, Trudy may well make history of a sort. For although the traditional American beauty is often looked at, winked at, and whistled at, it is rare indeed when she is listened to in addition.

WITH PARENTS she poses on the front steps of home.



IN THE DRESS she wore at Atlantic City, Trudy smilingly awaits a destiny she hopes will lead her into opera.

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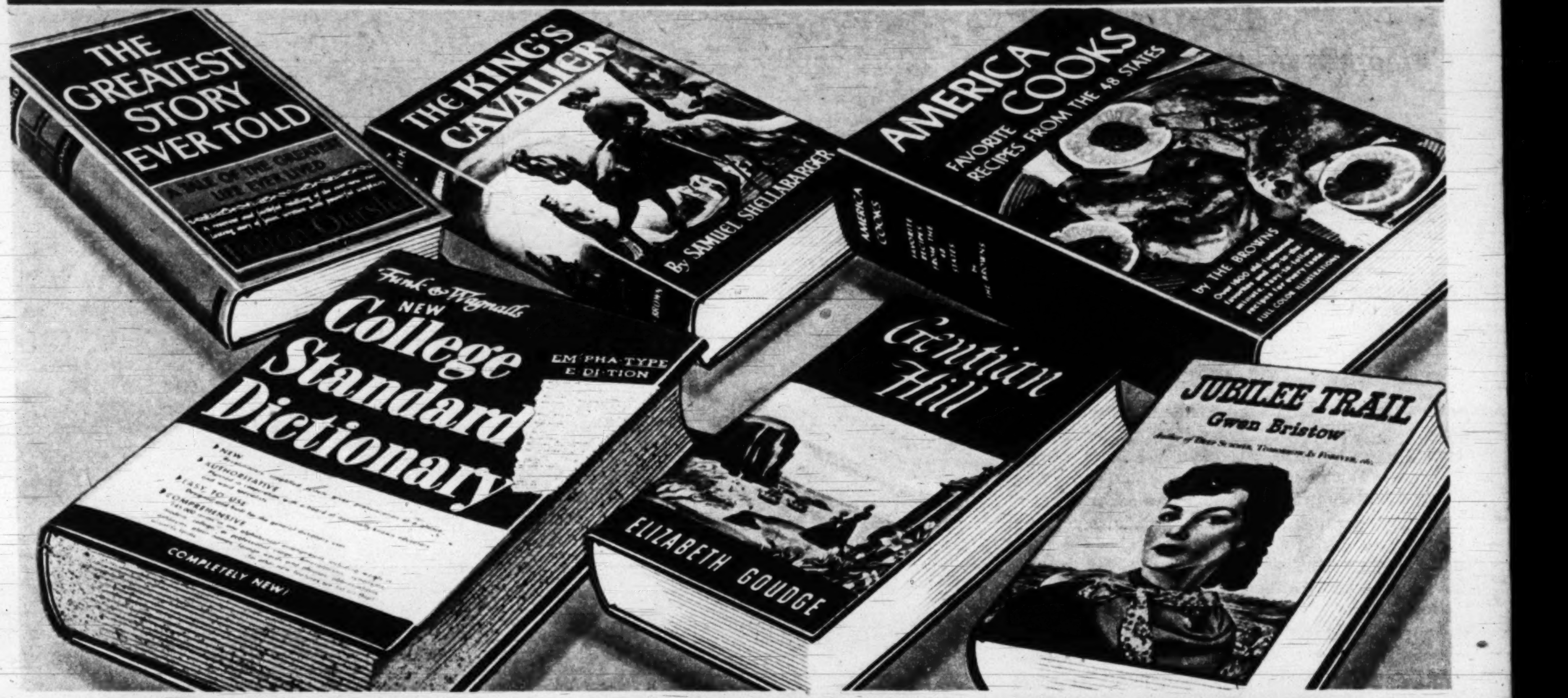

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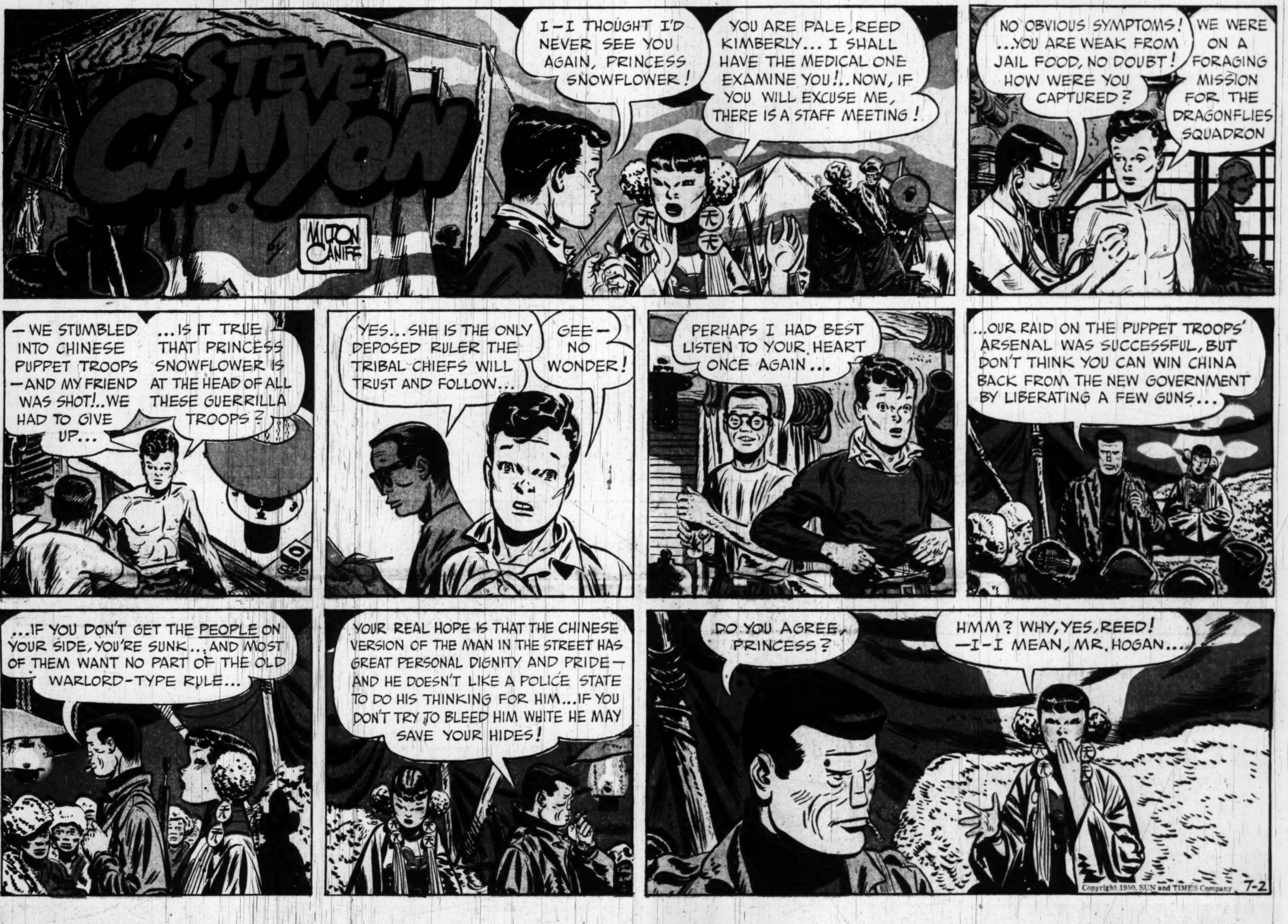
The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950


STEVE CANYON
by MILTON CANIFF
I-I THOUGHT I'D NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN, PRINCESS SNOWFLOWER!
YOU ARE PALE, REED KIMBERLY... I SHALL HAVE THE MEDICAL ONE EXAMINE YOU!.. NOW, IF YOU WILL EXCUSE ME, THERE IS A STAFF MEETING!
NO OBVIOUS SYMPTOMS! ...YOU ARE WEAK FROM JAIL FOOD, NO DOUBT! HOW WERE YOU CAPTURED?
WE WERE ON A FORAGING MISSION FOR THE DRAGONFLIES SQUADRON
—WE STUMBLED INTO CHINESE PUPPET TROOPS —AND MY FRIEND WAS SHOT!.. WE HAD TO GIVE UP...
...IS IT TRUE THAT PRINCESS SNOWFLOWER IS AT THE HEAD OF ALL THESE GUERRILLA TROOPS?
YES... SHE IS THE ONLY DEPOSED RULER THE TRIBAL CHIEFS WILL TRUST AND FOLLOW...
GEE— NO WONDER!
PERHAPS I HAD BEST LISTEN TO YOUR HEART ONCE AGAIN...
...OUR RAID ON THE PUPPET TROOPS' ARSENAL WAS SUCCESSFUL, BUT DON'T THINK YOU CAN WIN CHINA BACK FROM THE NEW GOVERNMENT BY LIBERATING A FEW GUNS...
...IF YOU DON'T GET THE PEOPLE ON YOUR SIDE, YOU'RE SUNK... AND MOST OF THEM WANT NO PART OF THE OLD WARLORD-TYPE RULE...
YOUR REAL HOPE IS THAT THE CHINESE VERSION OF THE MAN IN THE STREET HAS GREAT PERSONAL DIGNITY AND PRIDE— AND HE DOESN'T LIKE A POLICE STATE TO DO HIS THINKING FOR HIM... IF YOU DON'T TRY TO BLEED HIM WHITE HE MAY SAVE YOUR HIDES!
DO YOU AGREE, PRINCESS?
HMM? WHY, YES, REED! —I-I MEAN, MR. HOGAN...
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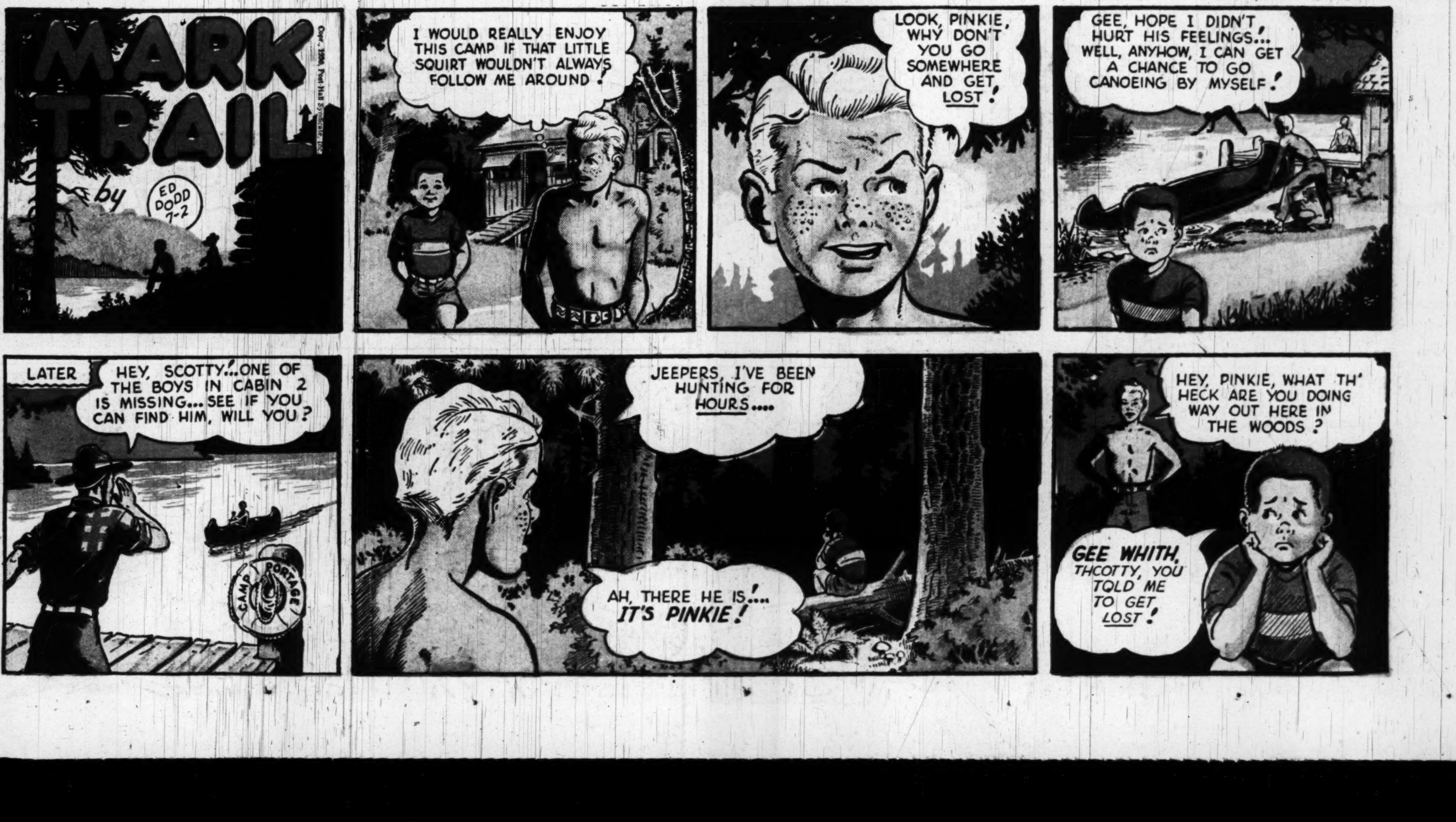
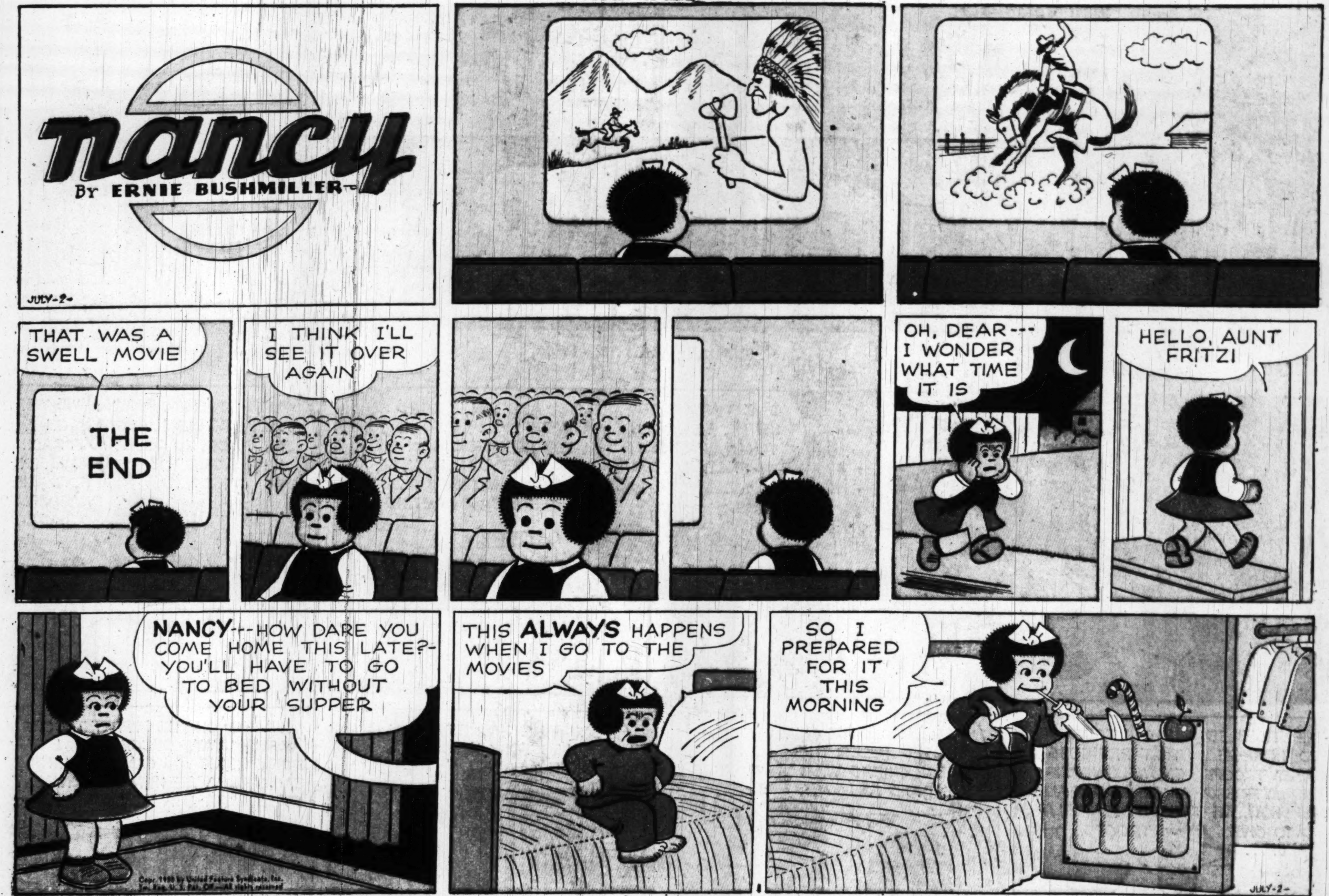
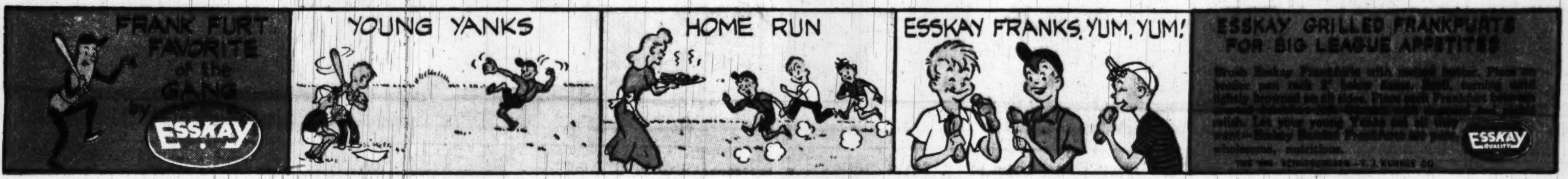
7-2


MARK TRAIL
by ED DODD 7-2
Copr. 1950, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.
I WOULD REALLY ENJOY THIS CAMP IF THAT LITTLE SQUIRT WOULDN'T ALWAYS FOLLOW ME AROUND!
LOOK, PINKIE, WHY DON'T YOU GO SOMEWHERE AND GET LOST!
GEE, HOPE I DIDN'T HURT HIS FEELINGS!.. WELL, ANYHOW, I CAN GET A CHANCE TO GO CANOEING BY MYSELF!
LATER
HEY, SCOTTY!.. ONE OF THE BOYS IN CABIN 2 IS MISSING... SEE IF YOU CAN FIND HIM, WILL YOU?
CAMP PORTAGE
JEEPERS, I'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR HOURS....
AH, THERE HE IS!... IT'S PINKIE!
HEY, PINKIE, WHAT TH' HECK ARE YOU DOING WAY OUT HERE IN THE WOODS?
GEE WHITH, THCOTTY, YOU TOLD ME TO GET LOST!


nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER
JULY-2-
THAT WAS A SWELL MOVIE
THE END
I THINK I'LL SEE IT OVER AGAIN
OH, DEAR--- I WONDER WHAT TIME IT IS
HELLO, AUNT FRITZI
NANCY---HOW DARE YOU COME HOME THIS LATE?- YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO BED WITHOUT YOUR SUPPER
Copr. 1950 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
THIS ALWAYS HAPPENS WHEN I GO TO THE MOVIES
SO I PREPARED FOR IT THIS MORNING
JULY-2-


FRANK FURT FAVORITE of the GANG by ESSKAY
YOUNG YANKS
HOME RUN
ESSKAY FRANKS, YUM, YUM!

ESSKAY GRILLED FRANKFURTS FOR BIG LEAGUE APPETITES

Brush Esskay Frankfurts with melted butter. Place on broiler pan rack 3" below flame. Broil, turning until lightly browned on all sides. Place each Frankfurt between toasted [illegible] with mustard and pickle relish. Let your young Yanks eat all they want—Esskay Grilled Frankfurts are pure, wholesome, nutritious.

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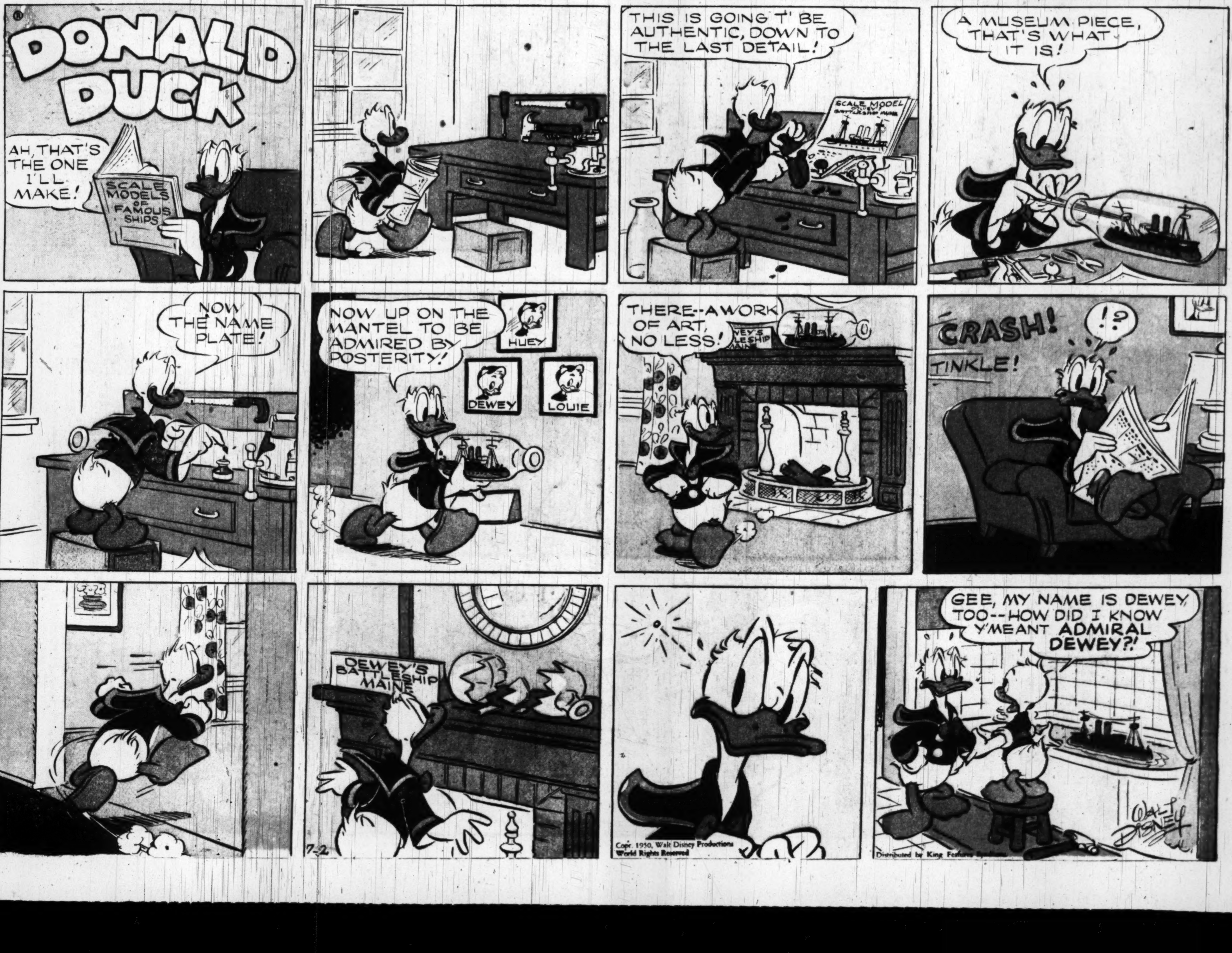
DONALD DUCK
AH, THAT'S THE ONE I'LL MAKE!
SCALE MODELS OF FAMOUS SHIPS
THIS IS GOING T' BE AUTHENTIC, DOWN TO THE LAST DETAIL!
SCALE MODEL
A MUSEUM PIECE, THAT'S WHAT IT IS!
NOW THE NAME PLATE!
NOW UP ON THE MANTEL TO BE ADMIRED BY POSTERITY!
HUEY
DEWEY
LOUIE
THERE--A WORK OF ART, NO LESS!
CRASH!
TINKLE!
!?
DEWEY'S BATTLESHIP MAINE
7-2
Copr. 1950, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
GEE, MY NAME IS DEWEY, TOO--HOW DID I KNOW Y'MEANT ADMIRAL DEWEY?!
WALT DISNEY
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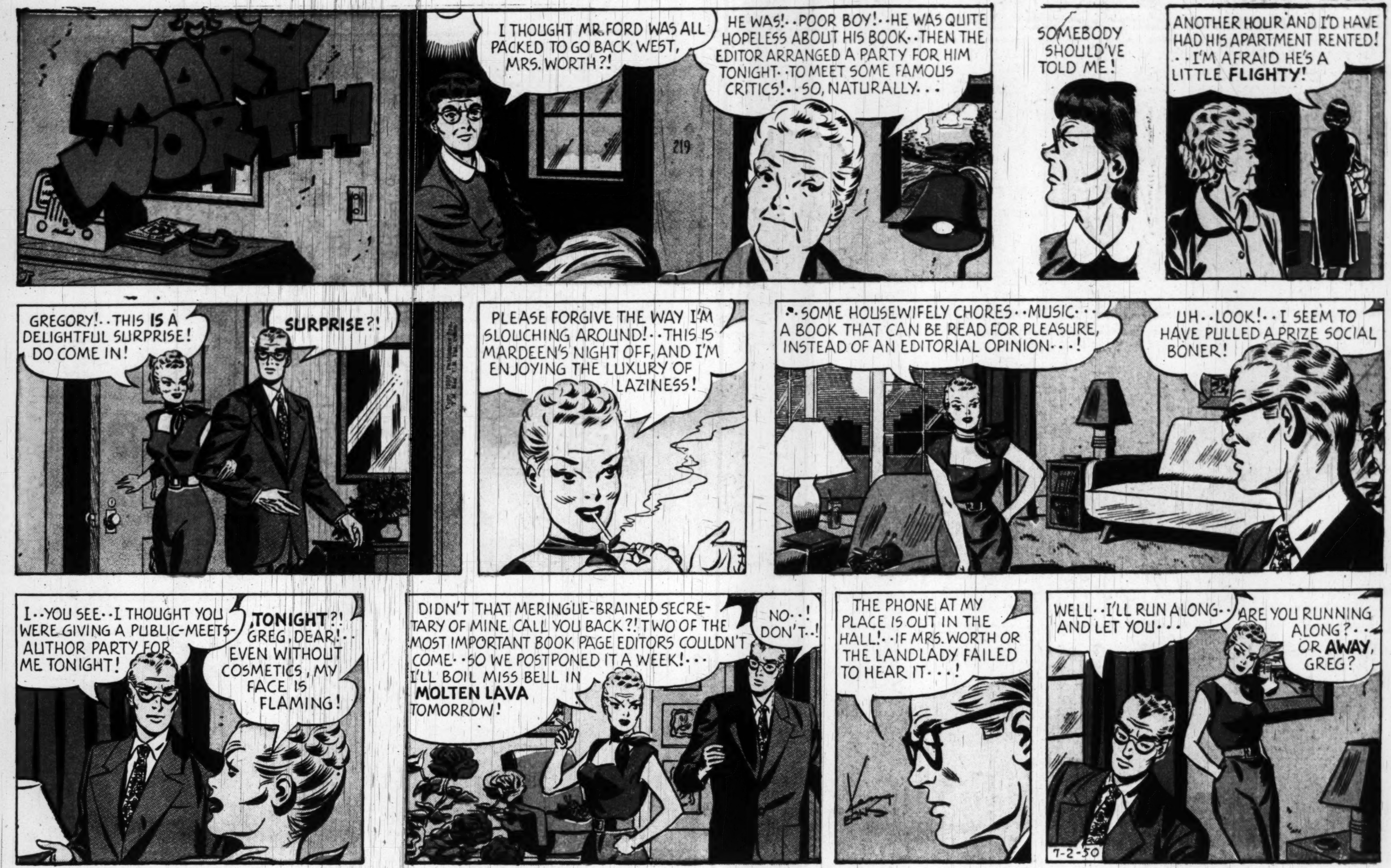
MARY WORTH
I THOUGHT MR. FORD WAS ALL PACKED TO GO BACK WEST, MRS. WORTH?!
HE WAS!··POOR BOY!··HE WAS QUITE HOPELESS ABOUT HIS BOOK··THEN THE EDITOR ARRANGED A PARTY FOR HIM TONIGHT··TO MEET SOME FAMOUS CRITICS!··SO, NATURALLY···
219
SOMEBODY SHOULD'VE TOLD ME!
ANOTHER HOUR AND I'D HAVE HAD HIS APARTMENT RENTED!··I'M AFRAID HE'S A LITTLE FLIGHTY!
GREGORY!··THIS IS A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE! DO COME IN!
SURPRISE?!
PLEASE FORGIVE THE WAY I'M SLOUCHING AROUND!··THIS IS MARDEEN'S NIGHT OFF, AND I'M ENJOYING THE LUXURY OF LAZINESS!
··SOME HOUSEWIFELY CHORES··MUSIC··· A BOOK THAT CAN BE READ FOR PLEASURE, INSTEAD OF AN EDITORIAL OPINION···!
UH··LOOK!··I SEEM TO HAVE PULLED A PRIZE SOCIAL BONER!
I··YOU SEE··I THOUGHT YOU WERE GIVING A PUBLIC-MEETS-AUTHOR PARTY FOR ME TONIGHT!
TONIGHT?! GREG, DEAR!·· EVEN WITHOUT COSMETICS, MY FACE IS FLAMING!
DIDN'T THAT MERINGUE-BRAINED SECRETARY OF MINE CALL YOU BACK?! TWO OF THE MOST IMPORTANT BOOK PAGE EDITORS COULDN'T COME··SO WE POSTPONED IT A WEEK!··· I'LL BOIL MISS BELL IN MOLTEN LAVA TOMORROW!
NO··! DON'T··!
THE PHONE AT MY PLACE IS OUT IN THE HALL!··IF MRS. WORTH OR THE LANDLADY FAILED TO HEAR IT···!
WELL···I'LL RUN ALONG··AND LET YOU···
ARE YOU RUNNING ALONG?··OR AWAY, GREG?
7-2-50

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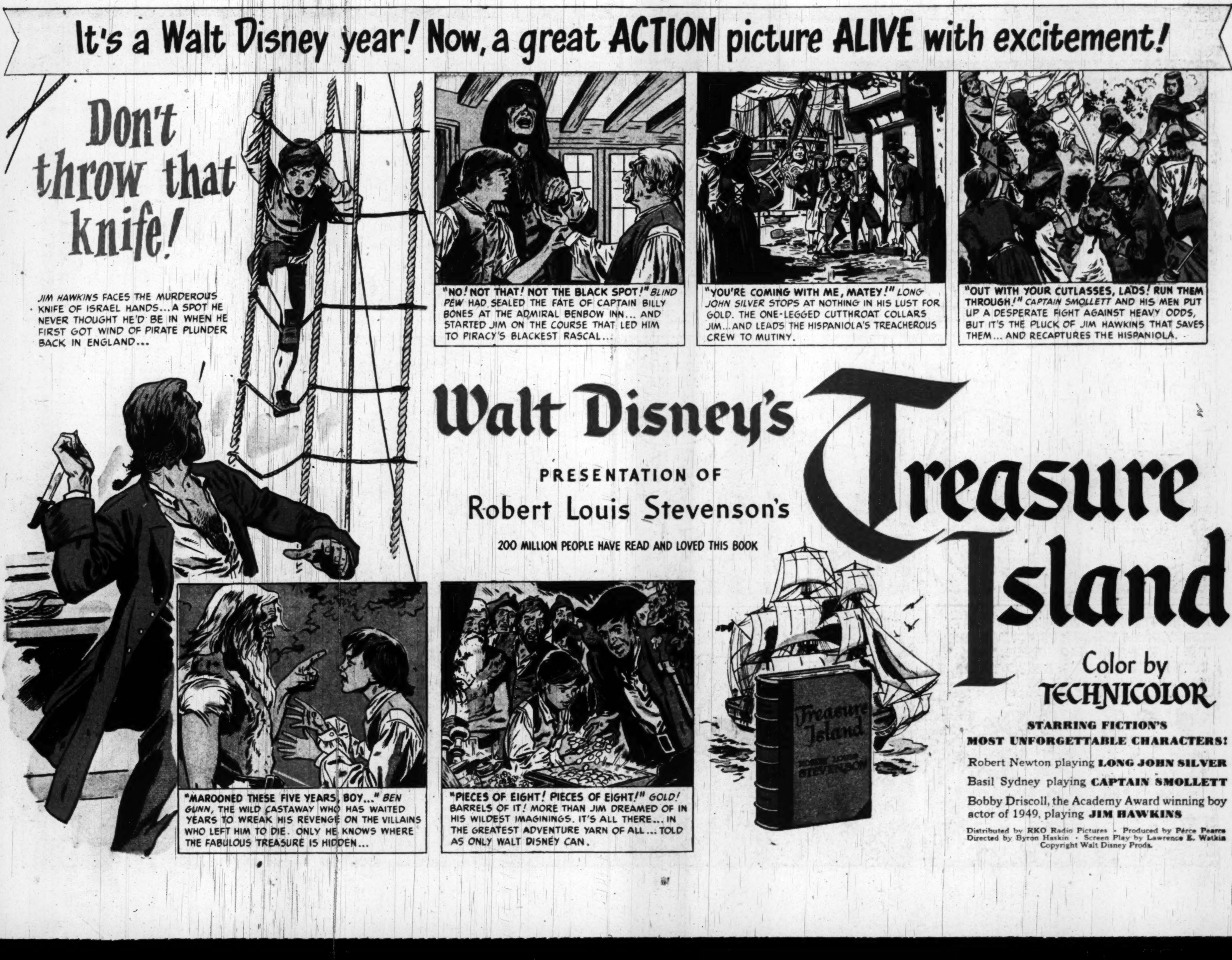
It's a Walt Disney year! Now, a great ACTION picture ALIVE with excitement!

Don't throw that knife!

JIM HAWKINS FACES THE MURDEROUS KNIFE OF ISRAEL HANDS... A SPOT HE NEVER THOUGHT HE'D BE IN WHEN HE FIRST GOT WIND OF PIRATE PLUNDER BACK IN ENGLAND...

"NO! NOT THAT! NOT THE BLACK SPOT!" *BLIND PEW* HAD SEALED THE FATE OF CAPTAIN BILLY BONES AT THE ADMIRAL BENBOW INN... AND STARTED JIM ON THE COURSE THAT LED HIM TO PIRACY'S BLACKEST RASCAL...

"YOU'RE COMING WITH ME, MATEY!" *LONG JOHN SILVER* STOPS AT NOTHING IN HIS LUST FOR GOLD. THE ONE-LEGGED CUTTHROAT COLLARS JIM... AND LEADS THE HISPANIOLA'S TREACHEROUS CREW TO MUTINY.

"OUT WITH YOUR CUTLASSES, LADS! RUN THEM THROUGH!" *CAPTAIN SMOLLETT* AND HIS MEN PUT UP A DESPERATE FIGHT AGAINST HEAVY ODDS, BUT IT'S THE PLUCK OF JIM HAWKINS THAT SAVES THEM... AND RECAPTURES THE HISPANIOLA.

Walt Disney's
PRESENTATION OF
Robert Louis Stevenson's
Treasure Island
200 MILLION PEOPLE HAVE READ AND LOVED THIS BOOK

"MAROONED THESE FIVE YEARS, BOY..." *BEN GUNN*, THE WILD CASTAWAY WHO HAS WAITED YEARS TO WREAK HIS REVENGE ON THE VILLAINS WHO LEFT HIM TO DIE. ONLY HE KNOWS WHERE THE FABULOUS TREASURE IS HIDDEN...

"PIECES OF EIGHT! PIECES OF EIGHT!" *GOLD! BARRELS OF IT!* MORE THAN JIM DREAMED OF IN HIS WILDEST IMAGININGS. IT'S ALL THERE... IN THE GREATEST ADVENTURE YARN OF ALL... TOLD AS ONLY WALT DISNEY CAN.

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Basil Sydney playing **CAPTAIN SMOLLETT**
Bobby Driscoll, the Academy Award winning boy actor of 1949, playing **JIM HAWKINS**

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Directed by Byron Haskin · Screen Play by Lawrence E. Watkin
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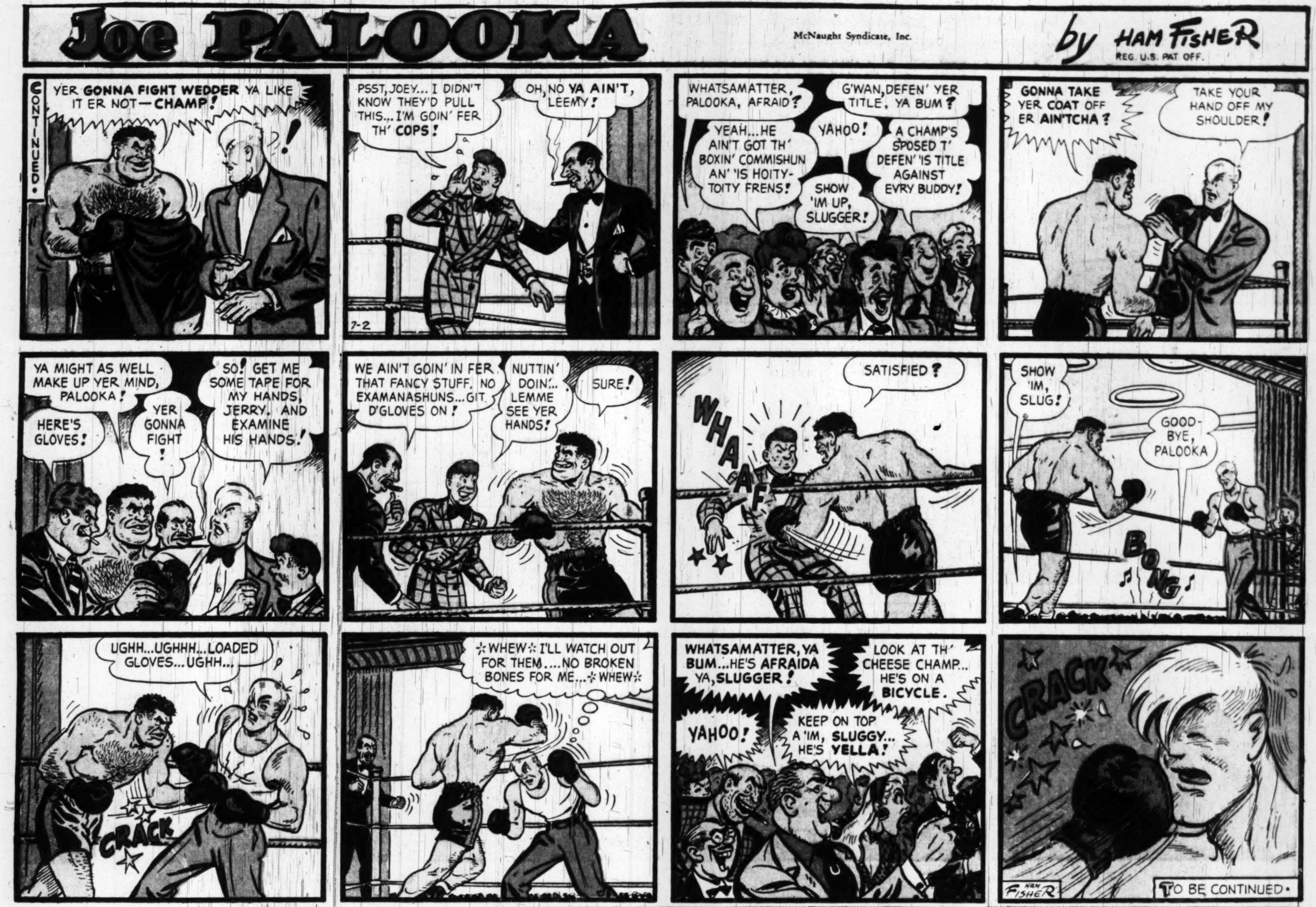
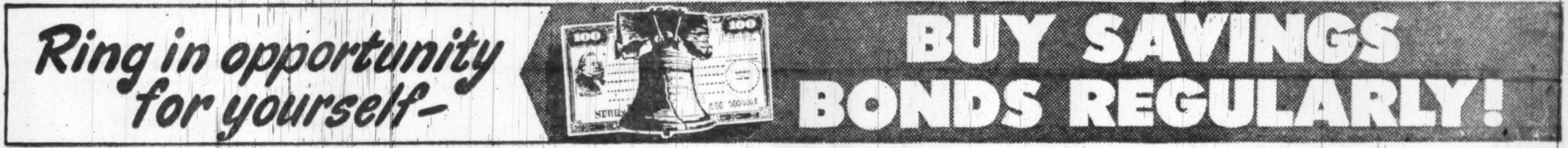
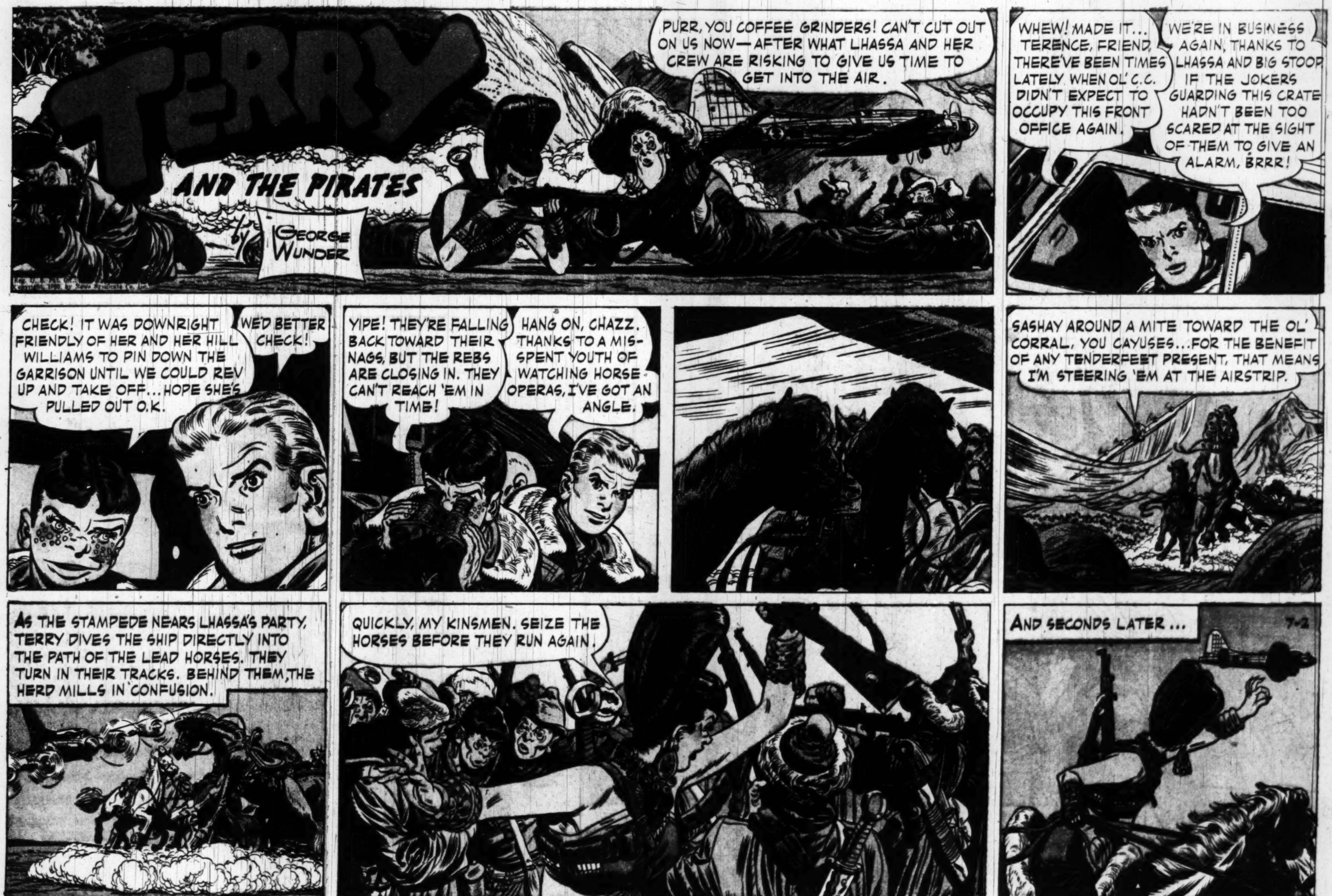
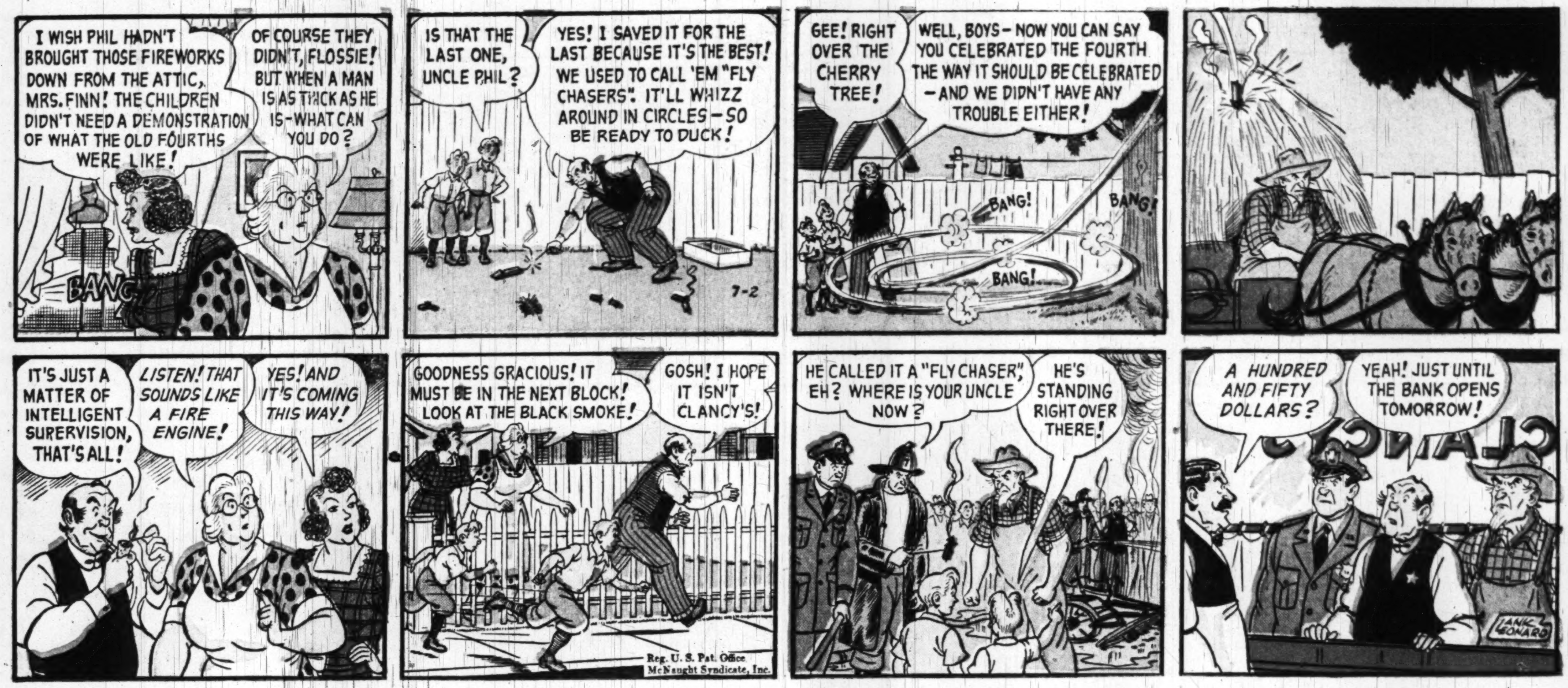

Joe PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT OFF.
CONTINUED•
YER GONNA FIGHT WEDDER YA LIKE IT ER NOT—CHAMP!
PSST, JOEY... I DIDN'T KNOW THEY'D PULL THIS... I'M GOIN' FER TH' COPS!
OH, NO YA AIN'T, LEEMY!
7-2
WHATSAMATTER, PALOOKA, AFRAID?
G'WAN, DEFEN' YER TITLE, YA BUM?
YEAH... HE AIN'T GOT TH' BOXIN' COMMISHUN AN' 'IS HOITY-TOITY FRENS!
YAHOO!
A CHAMP'S S'POSED T' DEFEN' 'IS TITLE AGAINST EVRY BUDDY!
SHOW 'IM UP, SLUGGER!
GONNA TAKE YER COAT OFF ER AIN'TCHA?
TAKE YOUR HAND OFF MY SHOULDER!
YA MIGHT AS WELL MAKE UP YER MIND, PALOOKA!
HERE'S GLOVES!
YER GONNA FIGHT!
SO! GET ME SOME TAPE FOR MY HANDS, JERRY. AND EXAMINE HIS HANDS!
WE AIN'T GOIN' IN FER THAT FANCY STUFF. NO EXAMANASHUNS... GIT D'GLOVES ON!
NUTTIN' DOIN'... LEMME SEE YER HANDS!
SURE!
SATISFIED?
WHAAF
SHOW 'IM, SLUG!
GOOD-BYE, PALOOKA
BONG
UGHH... UGHHH... LOADED GLOVES... UGHH...
CRACK
WHEW I'LL WATCH OUT FOR THEM.... NO BROKEN BONES FOR ME... WHEW
WHATSAMATTER, YA BUM... HE'S AFRAIDA YA, SLUGGER!
LOOK AT TH' CHEESE CHAMP... HE'S ON A BICYCLE.
YAHOO!
KEEP ON TOP A 'IM, SLUGGY... HE'S YELLA!
CRACK
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED•


Ring in opportunity for yourself–
BUY SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY!


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
PURR, YOU COFFEE GRINDERS! CAN'T CUT OUT ON US NOW—AFTER WHAT LHASSA AND HER CREW ARE RISKING TO GIVE US TIME TO GET INTO THE AIR.
WHEW! MADE IT... TERENCE, FRIEND, THERE'VE BEEN TIMES LATELY WHEN OL' C.C. DIDN'T EXPECT TO OCCUPY THIS FRONT OFFICE AGAIN.
WE'RE IN BUSINESS AGAIN, THANKS TO LHASSA AND BIG STOOP. IF THE JOKERS GUARDING THIS CRATE HADN'T BEEN TOO SCARED AT THE SIGHT OF THEM TO GIVE AN ALARM, BRRR!
CHECK! IT WAS DOWNRIGHT FRIENDLY OF HER AND HER HILL WILLIAMS TO PIN DOWN THE GARRISON UNTIL WE COULD REV UP AND TAKE OFF... HOPE SHE'S PULLED OUT O.K.
WE'D BETTER CHECK!
YIPE! THEY'RE FALLING BACK TOWARD THEIR NAGS, BUT THE REBS ARE CLOSING IN. THEY CAN'T REACH 'EM IN TIME!
HANG ON, CHAZZ. THANKS TO A MIS-SPENT YOUTH OF WATCHING HORSE OPERAS, I'VE GOT AN ANGLE.
SASHAY AROUND A MITE TOWARD THE OL' CORRAL, YOU CAYUSES... FOR THE BENEFIT OF ANY TENDERFEET PRESENT, THAT MEANS I'M STEERING 'EM AT THE AIRSTRIP.
AS THE STAMPEDE NEARS LHASSA'S PARTY, TERRY DIVES THE SHIP DIRECTLY INTO THE PATH OF THE LEAD HORSES. THEY TURN IN THEIR TRACKS. BEHIND THEM, THE HERD MILLS IN CONFUSION.
QUICKLY, MY KINSMEN. SEIZE THE HORSES BEFORE THEY RUN AGAIN.
AND SECONDS LATER...
7-2

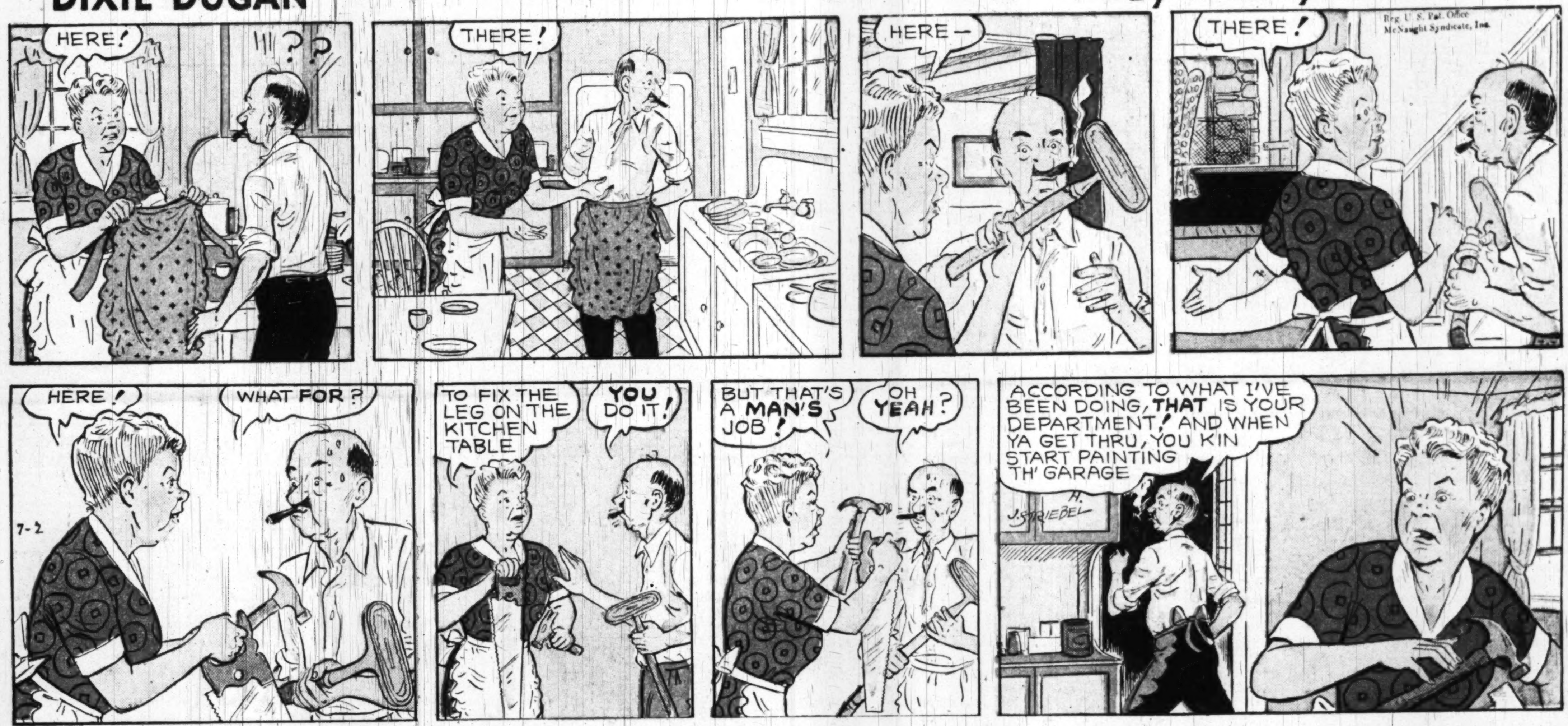
MICKEY FINN

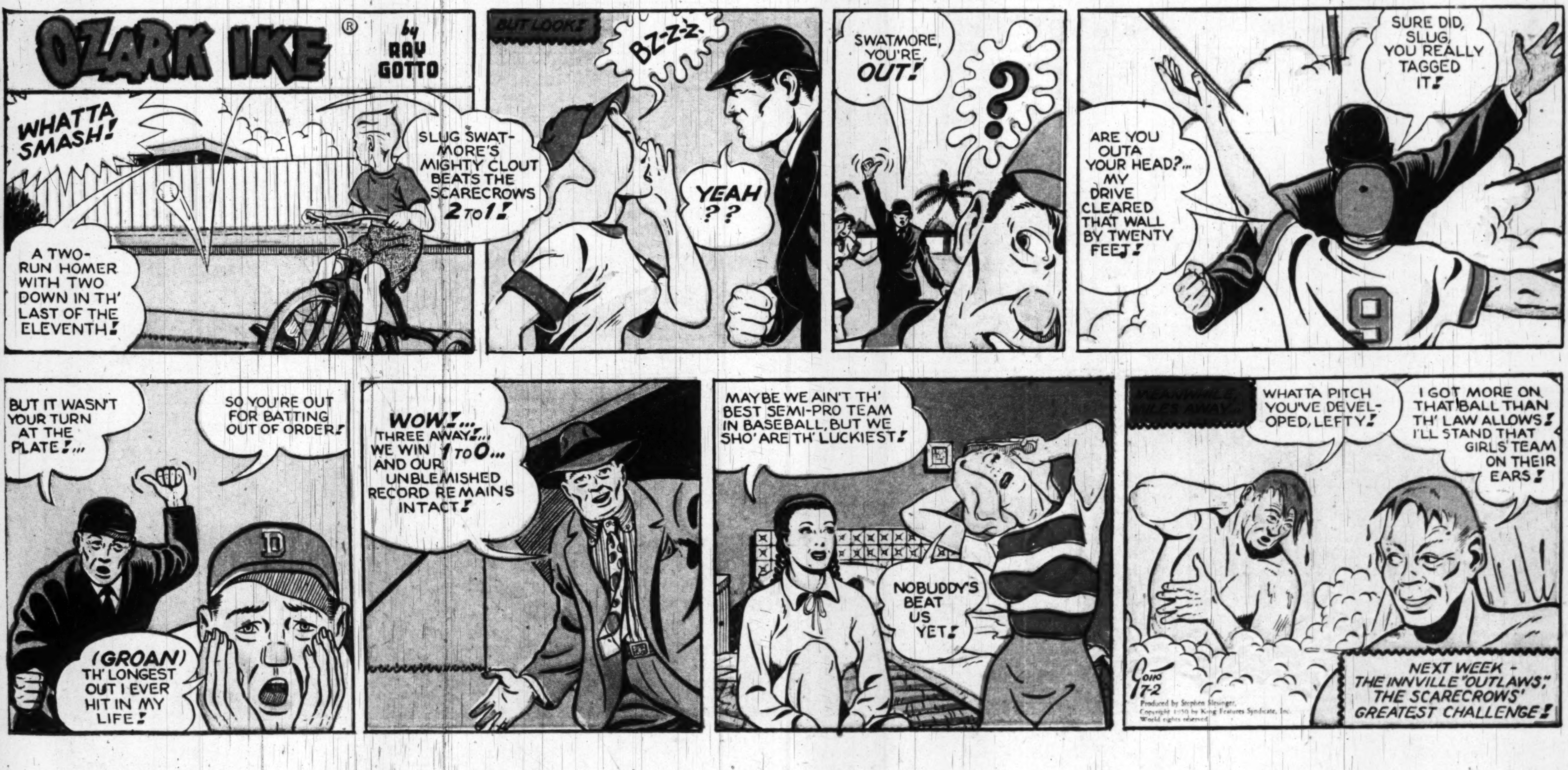
By Lank Leonard


I WISH PHIL HADN'T BROUGHT THOSE FIREWORKS DOWN FROM THE ATTIC, MRS. FINN! THE CHILDREN DIDN'T NEED A DEMONSTRATION OF WHAT THE OLD FOURTHS WERE LIKE!
OF COURSE THEY DIDN'T, FLOSSIE! BUT WHEN A MAN IS AS THICK AS HE IS—WHAT CAN YOU DO?
BANG
IS THAT THE LAST ONE, UNCLE PHIL?
YES! I SAVED IT FOR THE LAST BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST! WE USED TO CALL 'EM "FLY CHASERS". IT'LL WHIZZ AROUND IN CIRCLES—SO BE READY TO DUCK!
7-2
GEE! RIGHT OVER THE CHERRY TREE!
WELL, BOYS—NOW YOU CAN SAY YOU CELEBRATED THE FOURTH THE WAY IT SHOULD BE CELEBRATED—AND WE DIDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE EITHER!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!
IT'S JUST A MATTER OF INTELLIGENT SURERVISION, THAT'S ALL!
LISTEN! THAT SOUNDS LIKE A FIRE ENGINE!
YES! AND IT'S COMING THIS WAY!
GOODNESS GRACIOUS! IT MUST BE IN THE NEXT BLOCK! LOOK AT THE BLACK SMOKE!
GOSH! I HOPE IT ISN'T CLANCY'S!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HE CALLED IT A "FLY CHASER", EH? WHERE IS YOUR UNCLE NOW?
HE'S STANDING RIGHT OVER THERE!
A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS?
YEAH! JUST UNTIL THE BANK OPENS TOMORROW!
CLANCY'S
LANK LEONARD

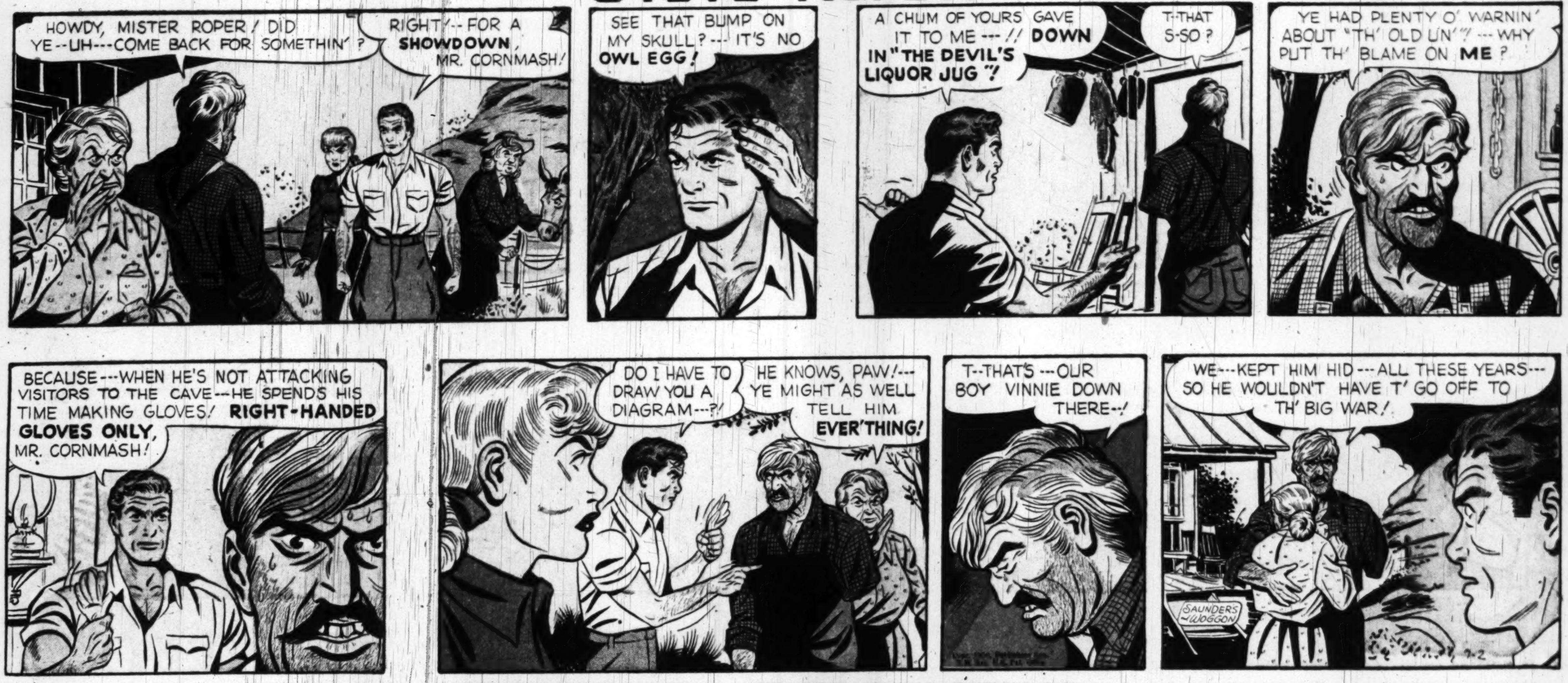
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

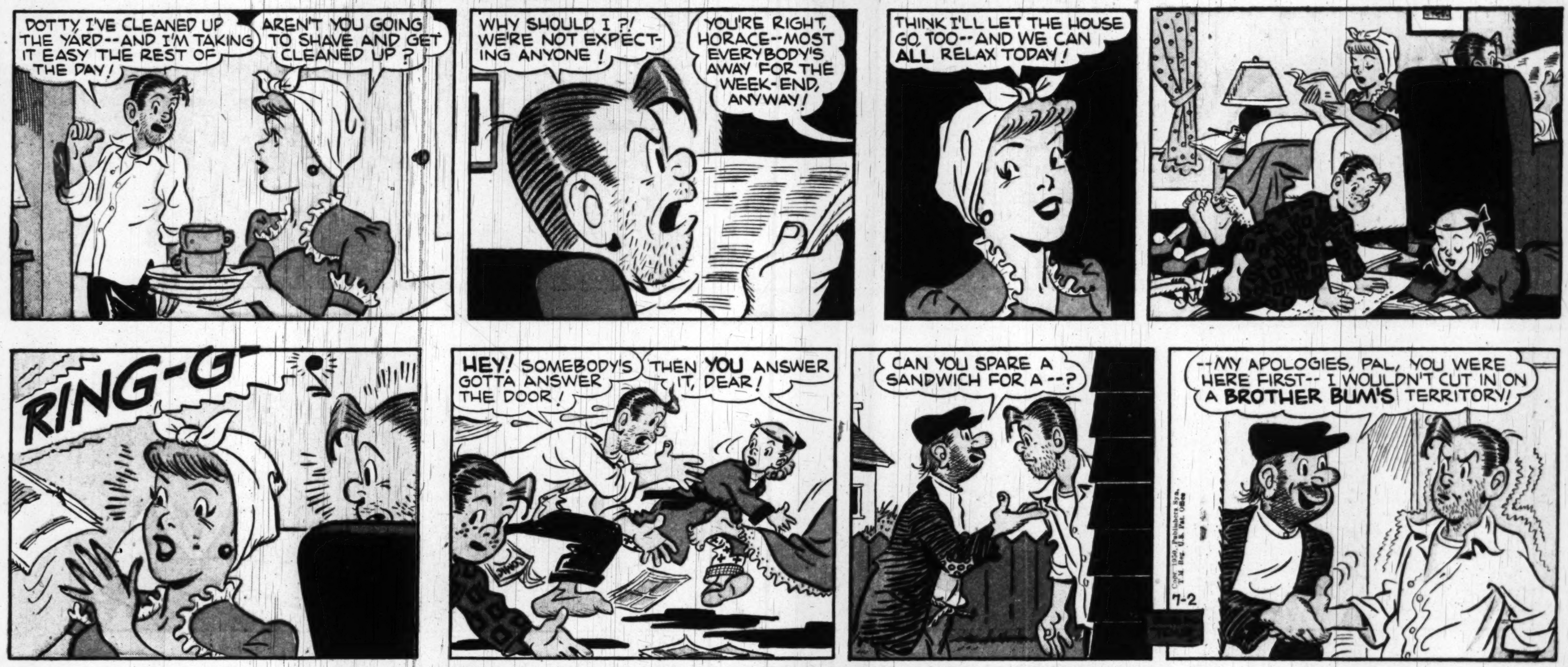

HERE!
?? ?
THERE!
HERE—
THERE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HERE!
WHAT FOR?
7-2
TO FIX THE LEG ON THE KITCHEN TABLE
YOU DO IT!
BUT THAT'S A MAN'S JOB!
OH YEAH?
ACCORDING TO WHAT I'VE BEEN DOING, THAT IS YOUR DEPARTMENT! AND WHEN YA GET THRU, YOU KIN START PAINTING TH' GARAGE
H. J. STRIEBEL


OZARK IKE®
by RAY GOTTO
WHATTA SMASH!
A TWO-RUN HOMER WITH TWO DOWN IN TH' LAST OF THE ELEVENTH!
SLUG SWATMORE'S MIGHTY CLOUT BEATS THE SCARECROWS 2 TO 1!
BUT LOOK!
BZ-Z-Z-
YEAH??
SWATMORE, YOU'RE, OUT!
?
SURE DID, SLUG, YOU REALLY TAGGED IT!
ARE YOU OUTA YOUR HEAD?... MY DRIVE CLEARED THAT WALL BY TWENTY FEET!
9
BUT IT WASN'T YOUR TURN AT THE PLATE!...
SO YOU'RE OUT FOR BATTING OUT OF ORDER!
D
(GROAN) TH' LONGEST OUT I EVER HIT IN MY LIFE!
WOW!... THREE AWAY!... WE WIN 1 TO 0... AND OUR UNBLEMISHED RECORD REMAINS INTACT!
MAYBE WE AIN'T TH' BEST SEMI-PRO TEAM IN BASEBALL, BUT WE SHO' ARE TH' LUCKIEST!
NOBUDDY'S BEAT US YET!
MEANWHILE, MILES AWAY...
WHATTA PITCH YOU'VE DEVELOPED, LEFTY!
I GOT MORE ON THAT BALL THAN TH' LAW ALLOWS! I'LL STAND THAT GIRLS' TEAM ON THEIR EARS!
Gotto 7-2
Produced by Stephen Slesinger. Copyright 1950 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
NEXT WEEK - THE INNVILLE "OUTLAWS," THE SCARECROWS' GREATEST CHALLENGE!

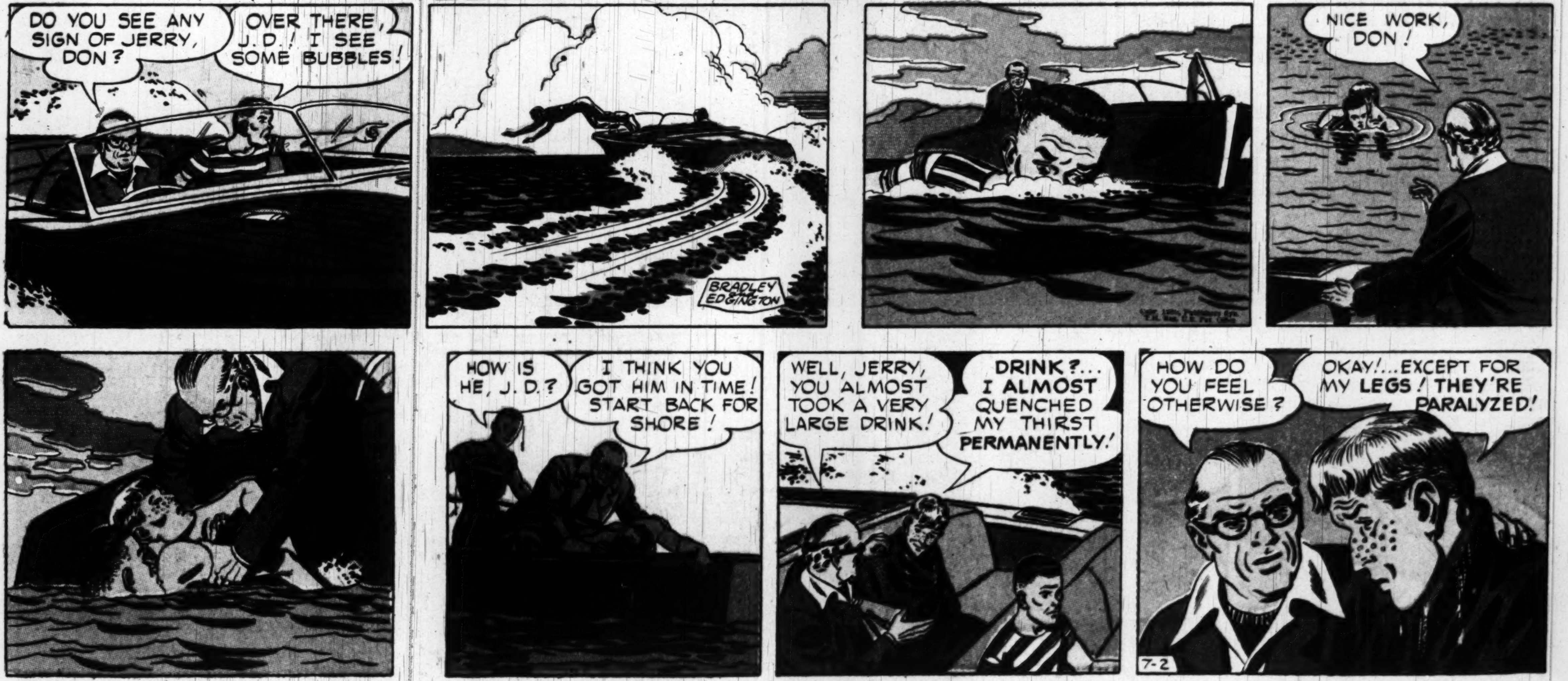
STEVE ROPER

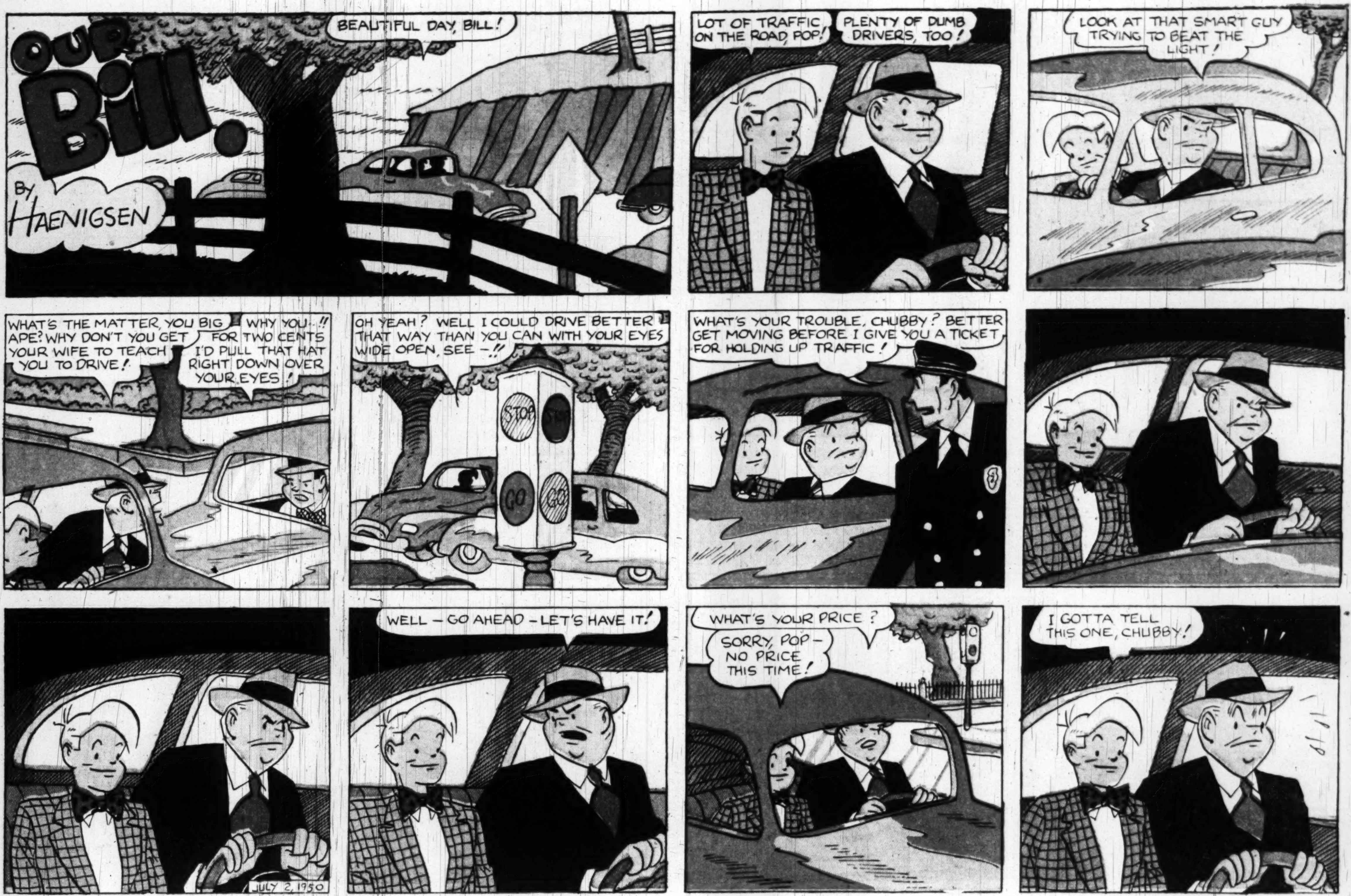

HOWDY, MISTER ROPER! DID YE--UH--COME BACK FOR SOMETHIN'?
RIGHT!--FOR A SHOWDOWN, MR. CORNMASH!
SEE THAT BUMP ON MY SKULL?-- IT'S NO OWL EGG!
A CHUM OF YOURS GAVE IT TO ME---!! DOWN IN "THE DEVIL'S LIQUOR JUG"!
T-THAT S-SO?
YE HAD PLENTY O' WARNIN' ABOUT "TH' OLD UN'"!---WHY PUT TH' BLAME ON ME?
BECAUSE---WHEN HE'S NOT ATTACKING VISITORS TO THE CAVE--HE SPENDS HIS TIME MAKING GLOVES! RIGHT-HANDED GLOVES ONLY, MR. CORNMASH!
DO I HAVE TO DRAW YOU A DIAGRAM---?!
HE KNOWS, PAW!---YE MIGHT AS WELL TELL HIM EVER'THING!
T-THAT'S---OUR BOY VINNIE DOWN THERE--!
WE---KEPT HIM HID---ALL THESE YEARS---SO HE WOULDN'T HAVE T' GO OFF TO TH' BIG WAR!
7-2

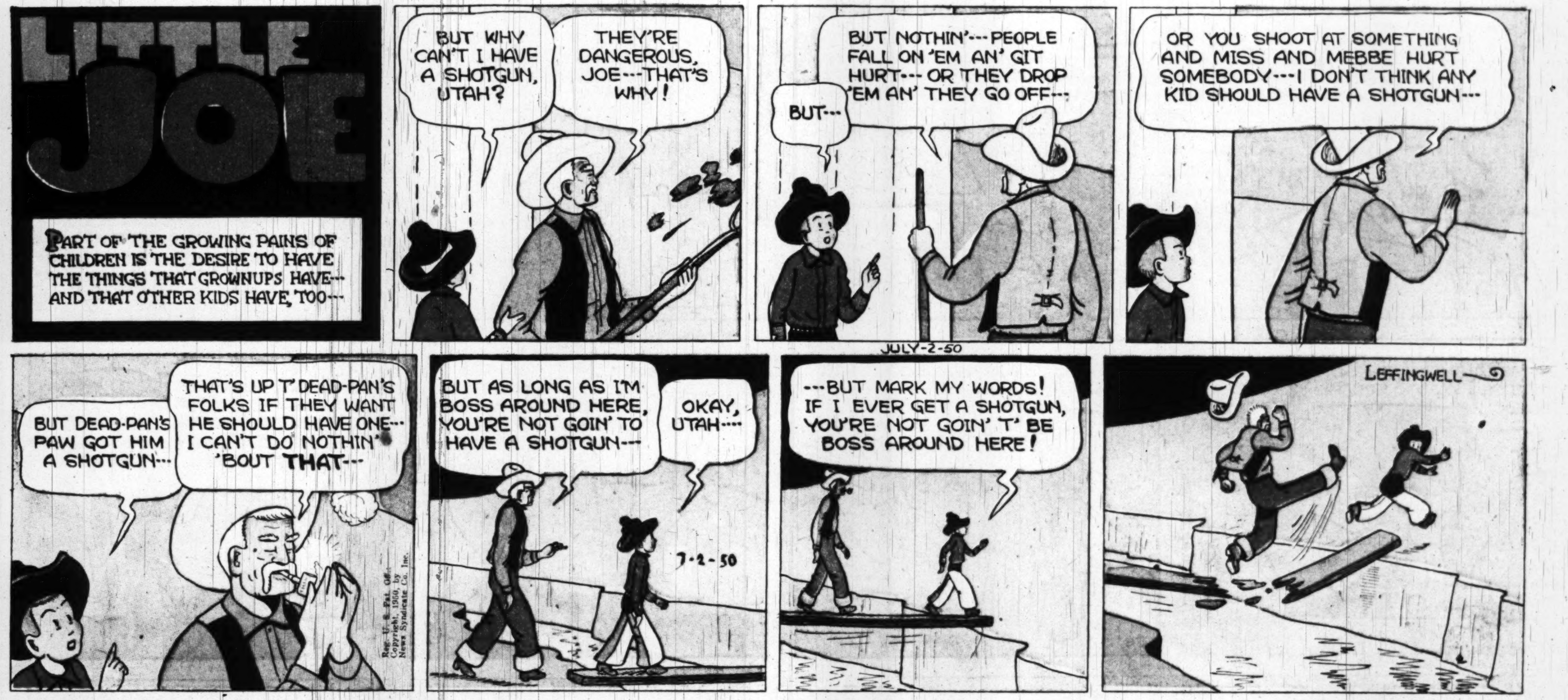
DOTTY DRIPPLE

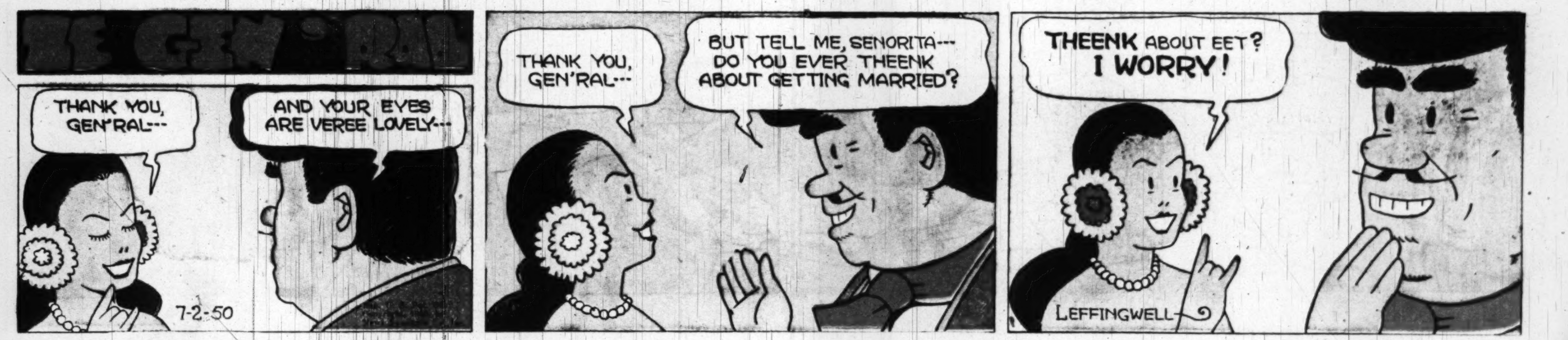

DOTTY, I'VE CLEANED UP THE YARD--AND I'M TAKING IT EASY THE REST OF THE DAY!
AREN'T YOU GOING TO SHAVE AND GET CLEANED UP?
WHY SHOULD I?! WE'RE NOT EXPECTING ANYONE!
YOU'RE RIGHT, HORACE--MOST EVERYBODY'S AWAY FOR THE WEEK-END, ANYWAY!
THINK I'LL LET THE HOUSE GO, TOO--AND WE CAN ALL RELAX TODAY!
RING-G-
HEY! SOMEBODY'S GOTTA ANSWER THE DOOR!
THEN YOU ANSWER IT, DEAR!
CAN YOU SPARE A SANDWICH FOR A--?
--MY APOLOGIES, PAL, YOU WERE HERE FIRST-- I WOULDN'T CUT IN ON A BROTHER BUM'S TERRITORY!
7-2

REX MORGAN, M.D.


DO YOU SEE ANY SIGN OF JERRY, DON?
OVER THERE, J.D.! I SEE SOME BUBBLES!
BRADLEY EDGINGTON
NICE WORK, DON!
HOW IS HE, J.D.?
I THINK YOU GOT HIM IN TIME! START BACK FOR SHORE!
WELL, JERRY, YOU ALMOST TOOK A VERY LARGE DRINK!
DRINK?... I ALMOST QUENCHED MY THIRST PERMANENTLY!
HOW DO YOU FEEL OTHERWISE?
OKAY!...EXCEPT FOR MY LEGS! THEY'RE PARALYZED!
7-2


OUR BILL
BY HAENIGSEN
BEAUTIFUL DAY, BILL!
LOT OF TRAFFIC ON THE ROAD, POP!
PLENTY OF DUMB DRIVERS, TOO!
LOOK AT THAT SMART GUY TRYING TO BEAT THE LIGHT!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, YOU BIG APE? WHY DON'T YOU GET YOUR WIFE TO TEACH YOU TO DRIVE!
WHY YOU--!! FOR TWO CENTS I'D PULL THAT HAT RIGHT DOWN OVER YOUR EYES!
OH YEAH? WELL I COULD DRIVE BETTER THAT WAY THAN YOU CAN WITH YOUR EYES WIDE OPEN, SEE -!!
STOP
STOP
GO
GO
WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE, CHUBBY? BETTER GET MOVING BEFORE I GIVE YOU A TICKET FOR HOLDING UP TRAFFIC!
JULY 2, 1950
WELL - GO AHEAD - LET'S HAVE IT!
WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?
SORRY, POP - NO PRICE THIS TIME!
I GOTTA TELL THIS ONE, CHUBBY!


LITTLE JOE
PART OF THE GROWING PAINS OF CHILDREN IS THE DESIRE TO HAVE THE THINGS THAT GROWNUPS HAVE--- AND THAT OTHER KIDS HAVE, TOO---
BUT WHY CAN'T I HAVE A SHOTGUN, UTAH?
THEY'RE DANGEROUS, JOE---THAT'S WHY!
BUT---
BUT NOTHIN'---PEOPLE FALL ON 'EM AN' GIT HURT--- OR THEY DROP 'EM AN' THEY GO OFF---
OR YOU SHOOT AT SOMETHING AND MISS AND MEBBE HURT SOMEBODY---I DON'T THINK ANY KID SHOULD HAVE A SHOTGUN---
JULY-2-50
BUT DEAD-PAN'S PAW GOT HIM A SHOTGUN---
THAT'S UP T' DEAD-PAN'S FOLKS IF THEY WANT HE SHOULD HAVE ONE--- I CAN'T DO NOTHIN' 'BOUT THAT---
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
BUT AS LONG AS I'M BOSS AROUND HERE, YOU'RE NOT GOIN' TO HAVE A SHOTGUN---
OKAY, UTAH----
7-2-50
---BUT MARK MY WORDS! IF I EVER GET A SHOTGUN, YOU'RE NOT GOIN' T' BE BOSS AROUND HERE!
LEFFINGWELL


GEN'RAL
THANK YOU, GEN'RAL---
AND YOUR EYES ARE VEREE LOVELY---
7-2-50
THANK YOU, GEN'RAL---
BUT TELL ME, SENORITA--- DO YOU EVER THEENK ABOUT GETTING MARRIED?
THEENK ABOUT EET? I WORRY!
LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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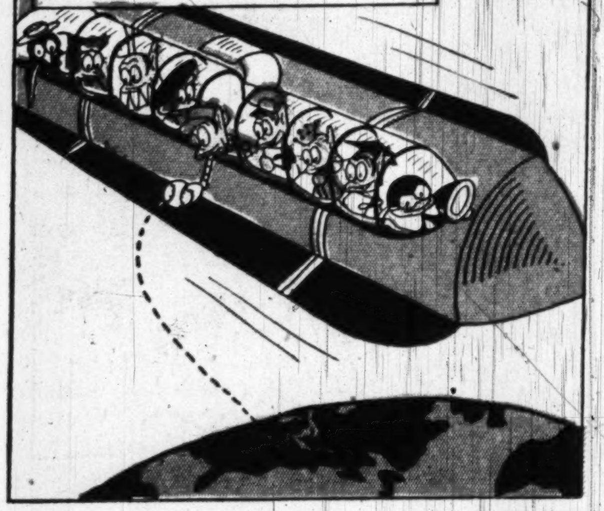
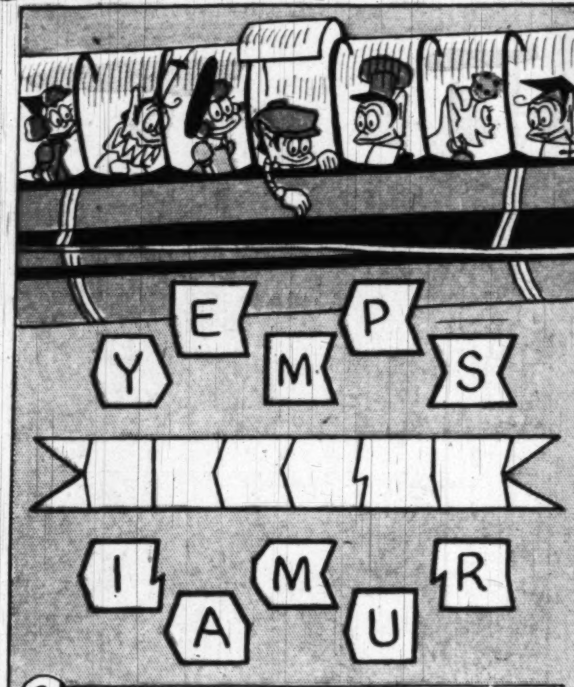
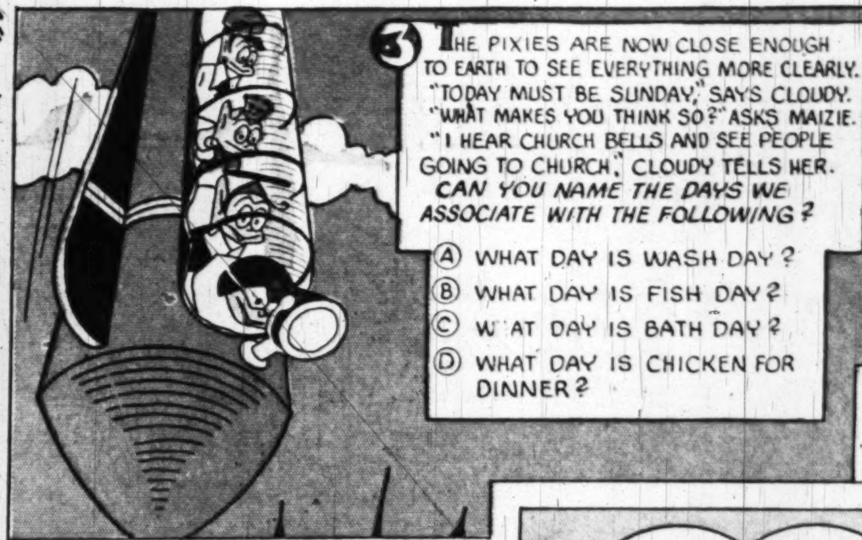
① When Di Maggio hit a home run, the ball went through the air so fast that it reaches the pixies' rocket. Champie reaches out and catches the ball.
"Goodness!" he says, as he weighs the ball in his hand, "This seems very light."
"While we are on the subject of weight," says Wizzie, what weighs more, **a pound of feathers or a pound of gold?**"
What is your answer?




Y
E
M
P
S
I
A
M
U
R

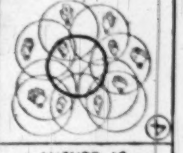
② Champie throws the ball back. It lands in the ball park, but not before it hits some one. Can you tell who was struck by the ball?
Note the ten odd shapes scattered above. Each shape has a letter in it. Only **six** of the letters are needed to form the answer. To select the right letters note the ribbon in the center marked off with 6 odd shapes. Match the shapes on the ribbon with the shapes containing the letters and you will get the answer.



③ The pixies are now close enough to earth to see everything more clearly.
"Today must be Sunday," says Cloudy.
"What makes you think so?" asks Maizie.
"I hear church bells and see people going to church," Cloudy tells her.
Can you name the days we associate with the following?

Ⓐ What day is wash day?
Ⓑ What day is fish day?
Ⓒ What day is bath day?
Ⓓ What day is chicken for dinner?

Answers

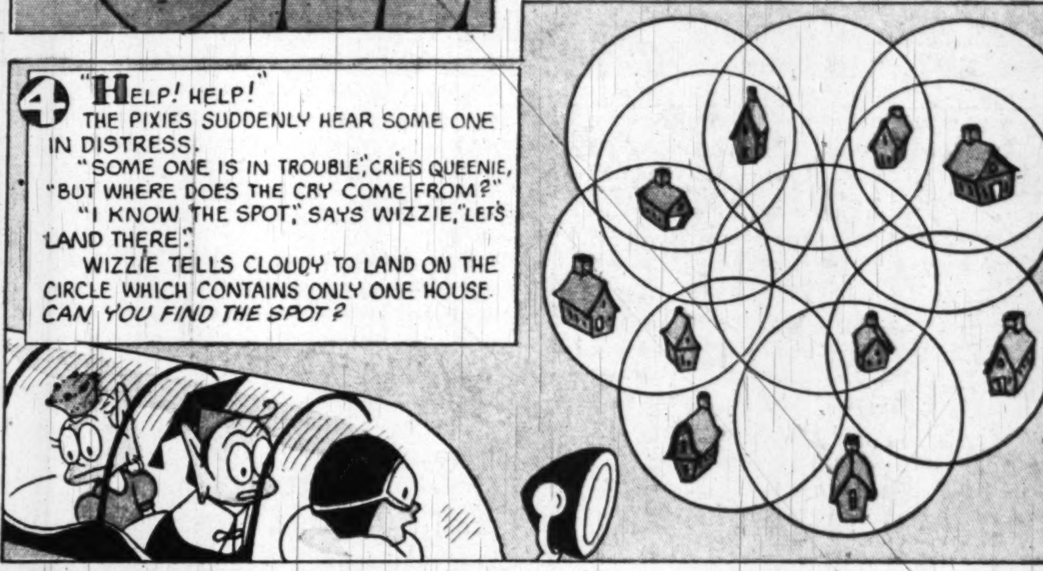


④

③ A. Monday
B. Friday
C. Saturday
D. Sunday

② Umpire

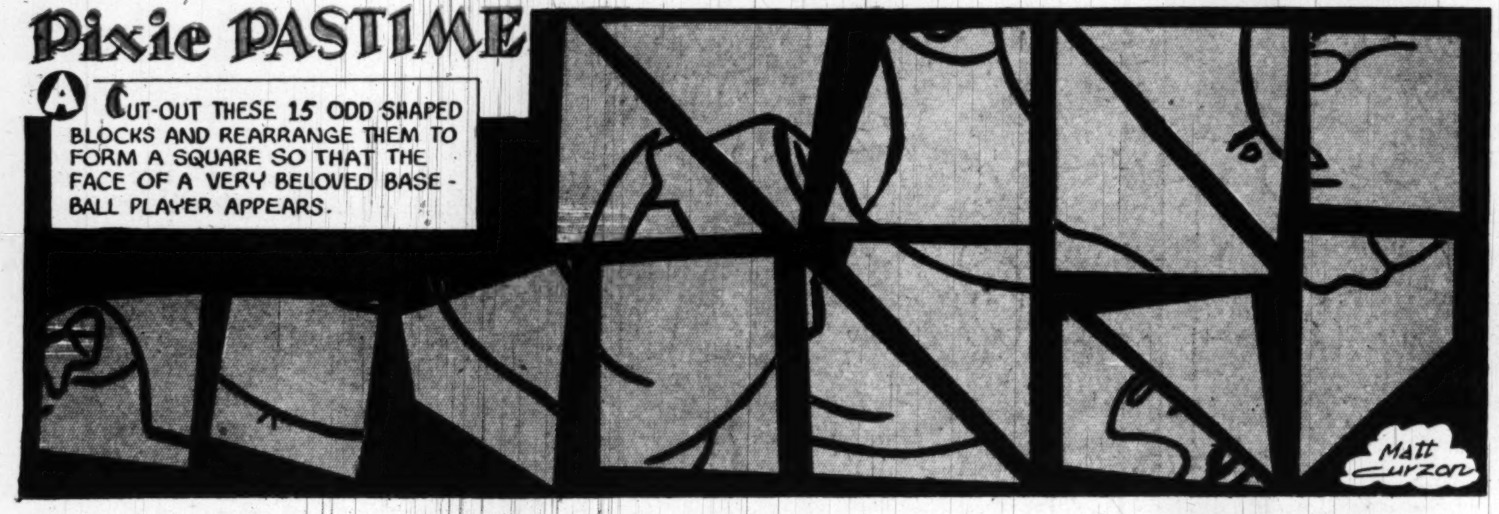
① A pound of feathers weighs the most. Feathers, avoirdupois weight, is 16 ounces to a pound. Gold, apothecaries' weight, is 12 ounces to a pound.



④ "Help! Help!"
The pixies suddenly hear some one in distress.
"Some one is in trouble," cries Queenie, "but where does the cry come from?"
"I know the spot," says Wizzie, "Let's land there."
Wizzie tells Cloudy to land on the circle which contains only one house.
Can you find the spot?

Pixie PASTIME

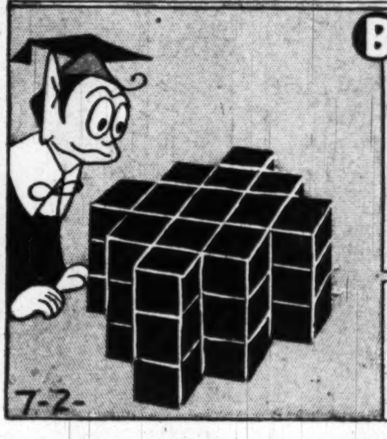
Ⓐ Cut-out these 15 odd shaped blocks and rearrange them to form a square so that the face of a very beloved baseball player appears.

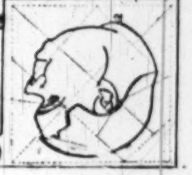

Matt Curzon

Adult's Corner

◆ *This puzzle stumped the pixies. Can you solve it?* ◆

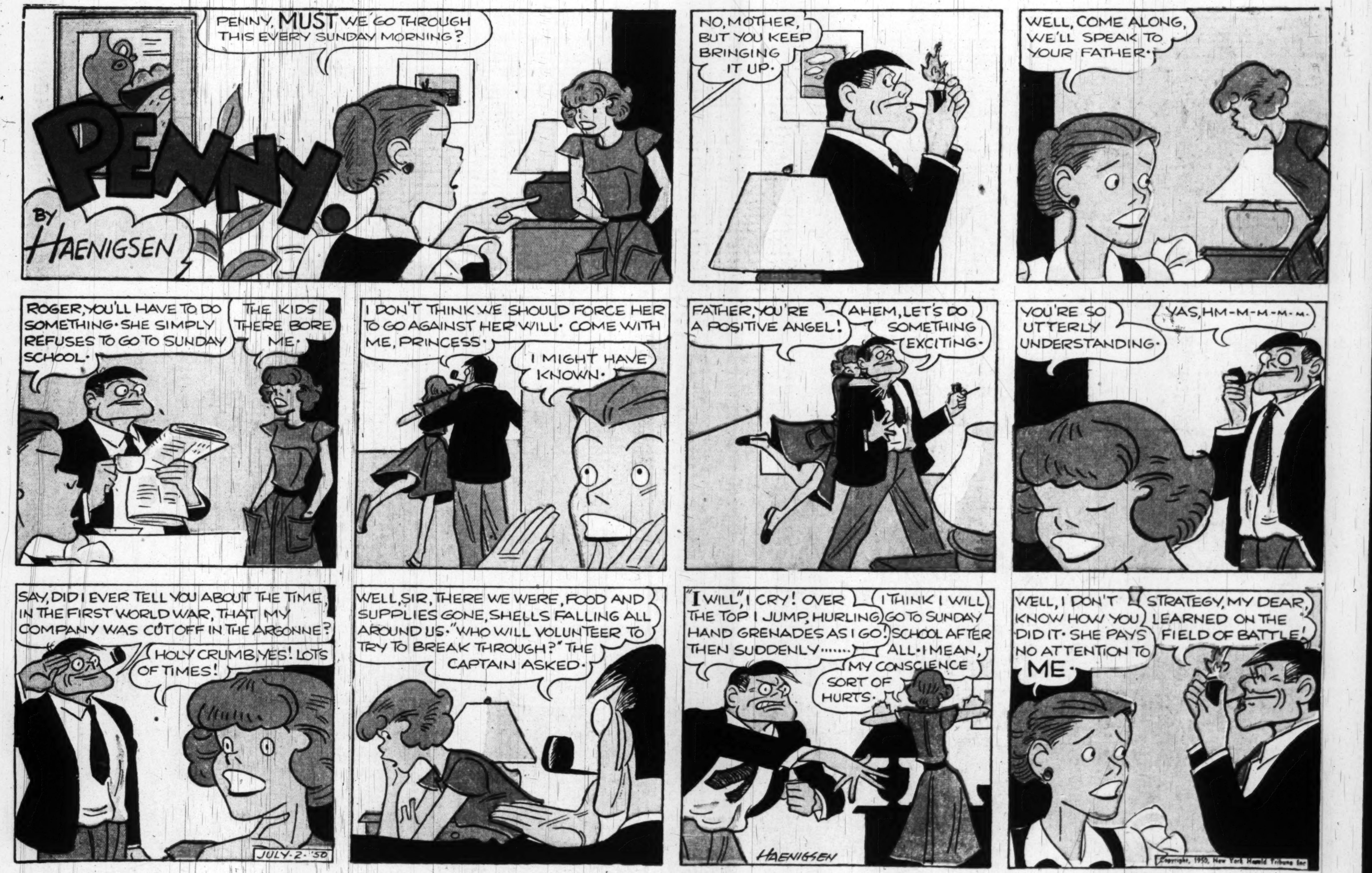
Ⓑ An odd shaped cake was dipped into liquid chocolate. Then cut up into cubes, as in the illustration on your left.
If all the cubes were taken apart from the cake, how many cubes would have chocolate on 4 sides, 3 sides, 2 sides and 1 side?





Ⓐ

Ⓑ 8 cubes have 4 black sides
12 cubes have 3 black sides
4 cubes have 2 black sides
10 cubes have 1 black side


PENNY
BY HAENIGSEN
PENNY, MUST WE GO THROUGH THIS EVERY SUNDAY MORNING?
NO, MOTHER, BUT YOU KEEP BRINGING IT UP.
WELL, COME ALONG, WE'LL SPEAK TO YOUR FATHER.
ROGER, YOU'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING. SHE SIMPLY REFUSES TO GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.
THE KIDS THERE BORE ME.
I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD FORCE HER TO GO AGAINST HER WILL. COME WITH ME, PRINCESS.
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN.
FATHER, YOU'RE A POSITIVE ANGEL!
AHEM, LET'S DO SOMETHING EXCITING.
YOU'RE SO UTTERLY UNDERSTANDING.
YAS, HM-M-M-M-M.
SAY, DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME, IN THE FIRST WORLD WAR, THAT MY COMPANY WAS CUT OFF IN THE ARGONNE?
HOLY CRUMB, YES! LOTS OF TIMES!
JULY-2-'50
WELL, SIR, THERE WE WERE, FOOD AND SUPPLIES GONE, SHELLS FALLING ALL AROUND US. "WHO WILL VOLUNTEER TO TRY TO BREAK THROUGH?" THE CAPTAIN ASKED.
"I WILL", I CRY! OVER THE TOP I JUMP, HURLING HAND GRENADES AS I GO! THEN SUDDENLY.......
I THINK I WILL GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL AFTER ALL. I MEAN, MY CONSCIENCE SORT OF HURTS.
HAENIGSEN
WELL, I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DID IT. SHE PAYS NO ATTENTION TO ME.
STRATEGY, MY DEAR, LEARNED ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE!

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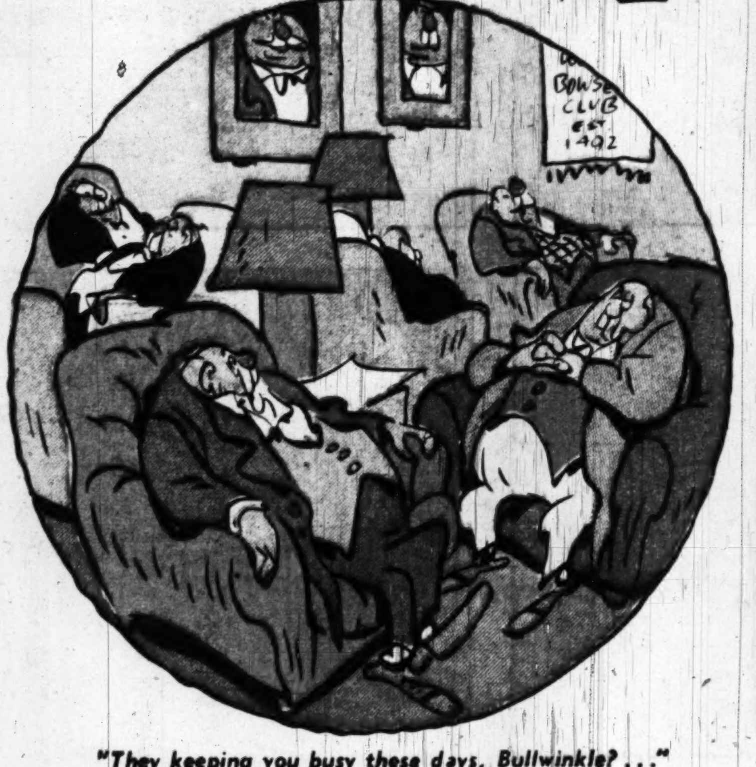
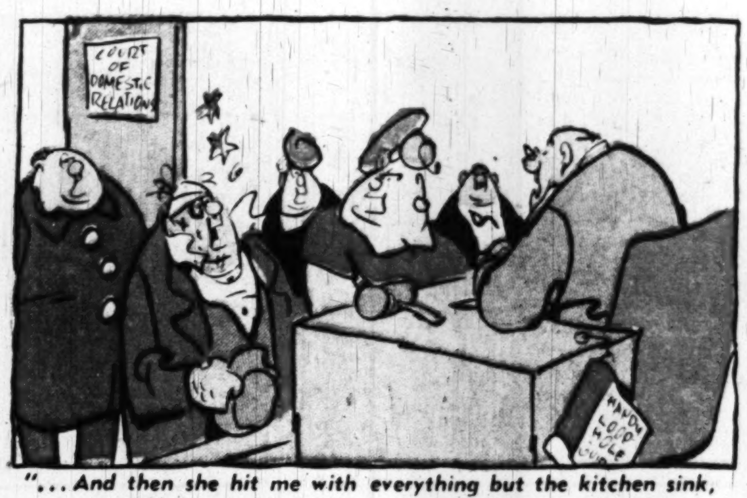
GRIN and BEAR IT

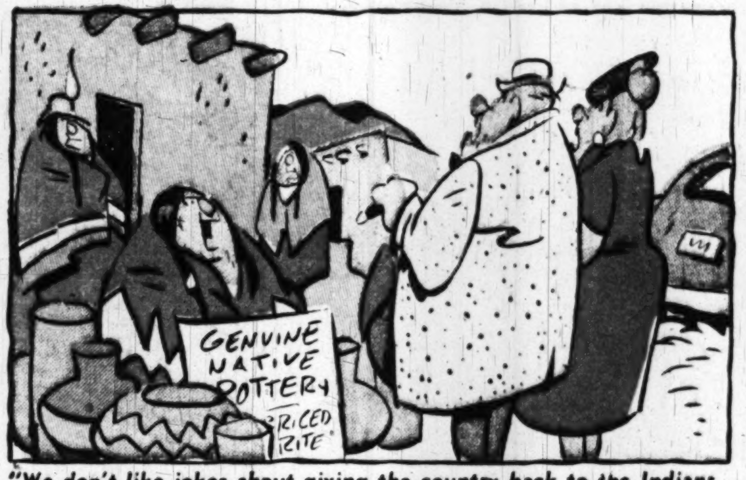
Lichty


BOWSE CLUB EST 1492

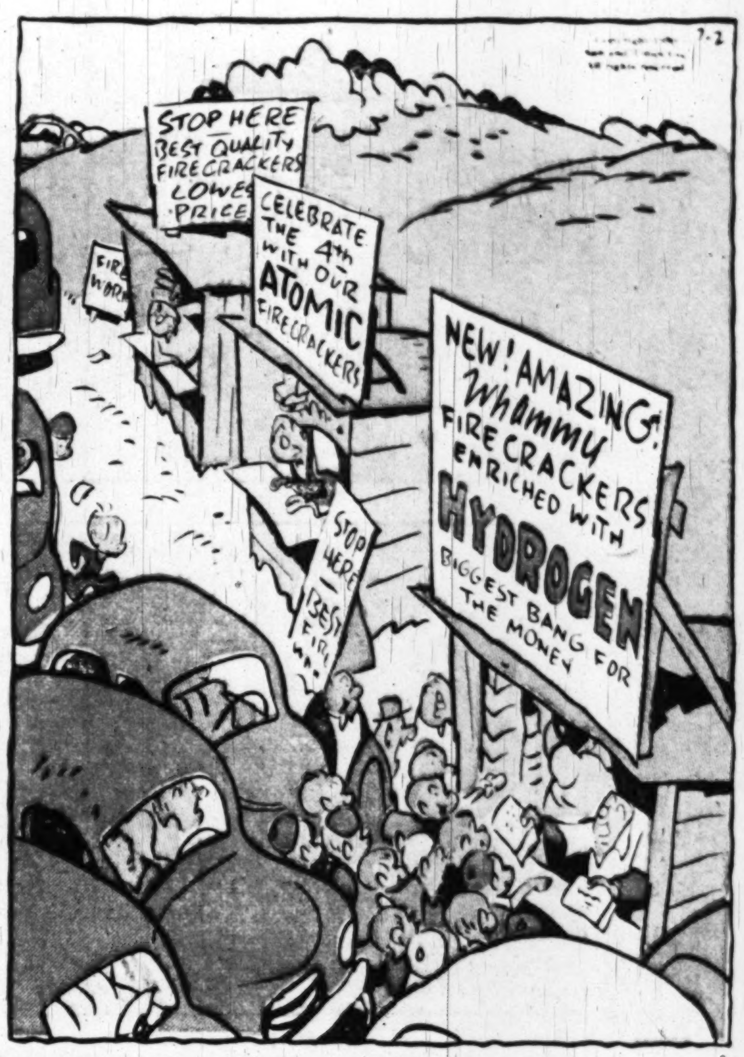
"They keeping you busy these days, Bullwinkle? . . ."

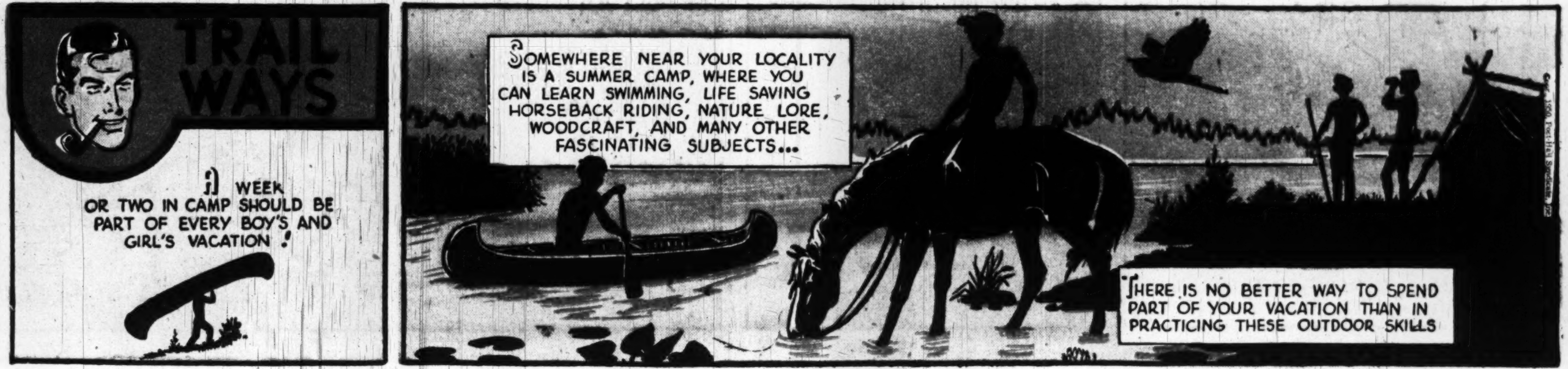

COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS
HANDY LOOP HOLE GUIDE

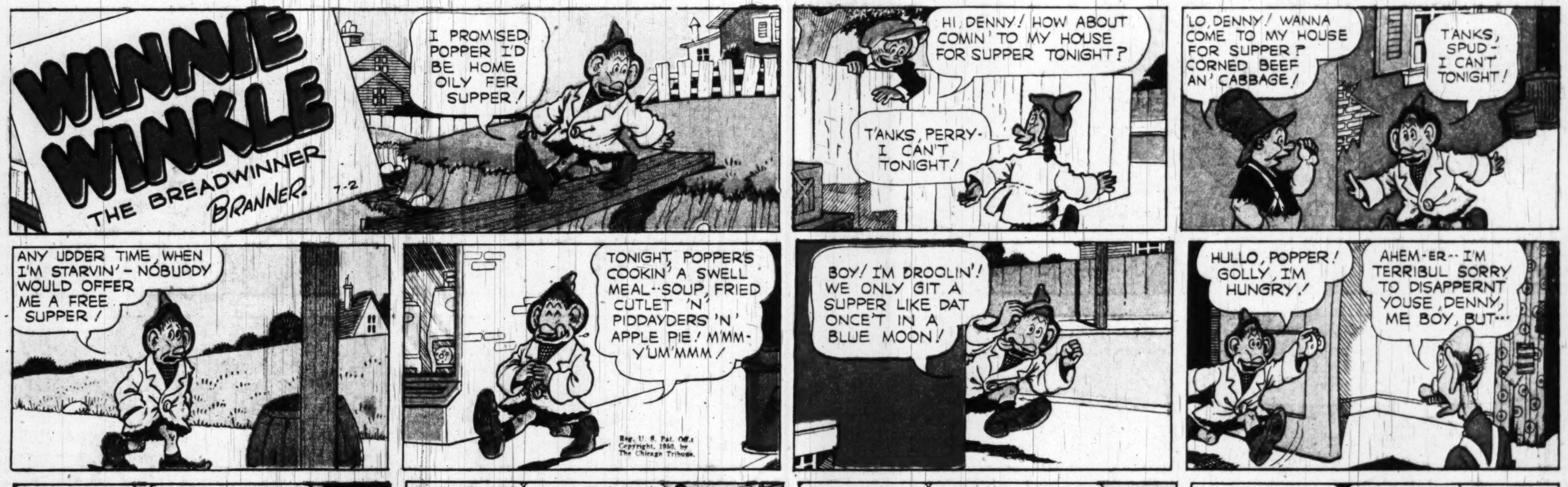
". . . And then she hit me with everything but the kitchen sink, your Honor . . . she socked me with her purse! . . ."

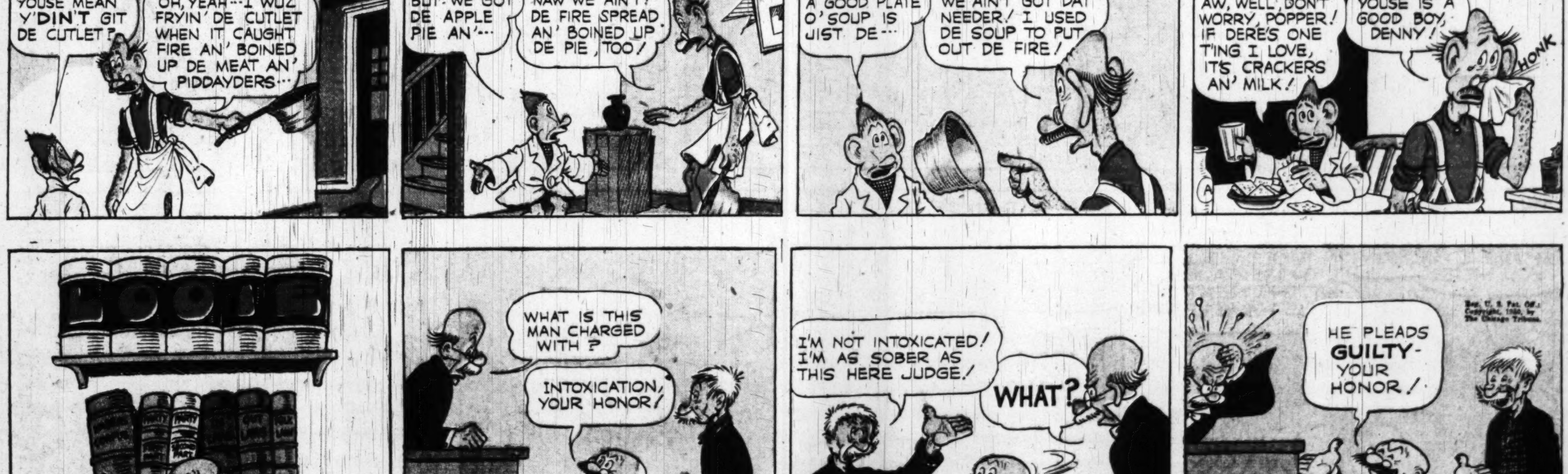

GENUINE NATIVE POTTERY
PRICED RITE

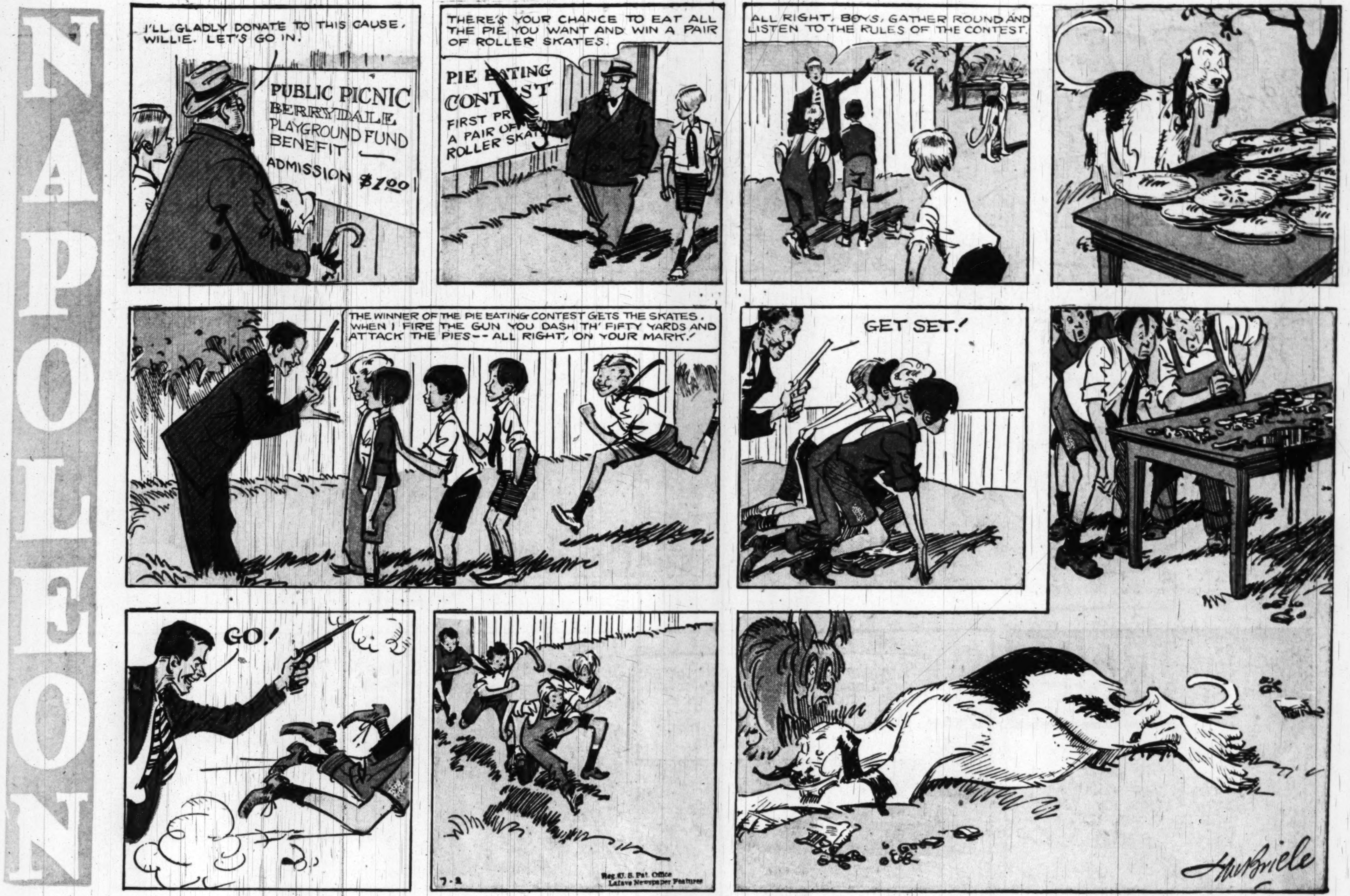
"We don't like jokes about giving the country back to the Indians . . . the Indians have suffered enough injustice already . . ."

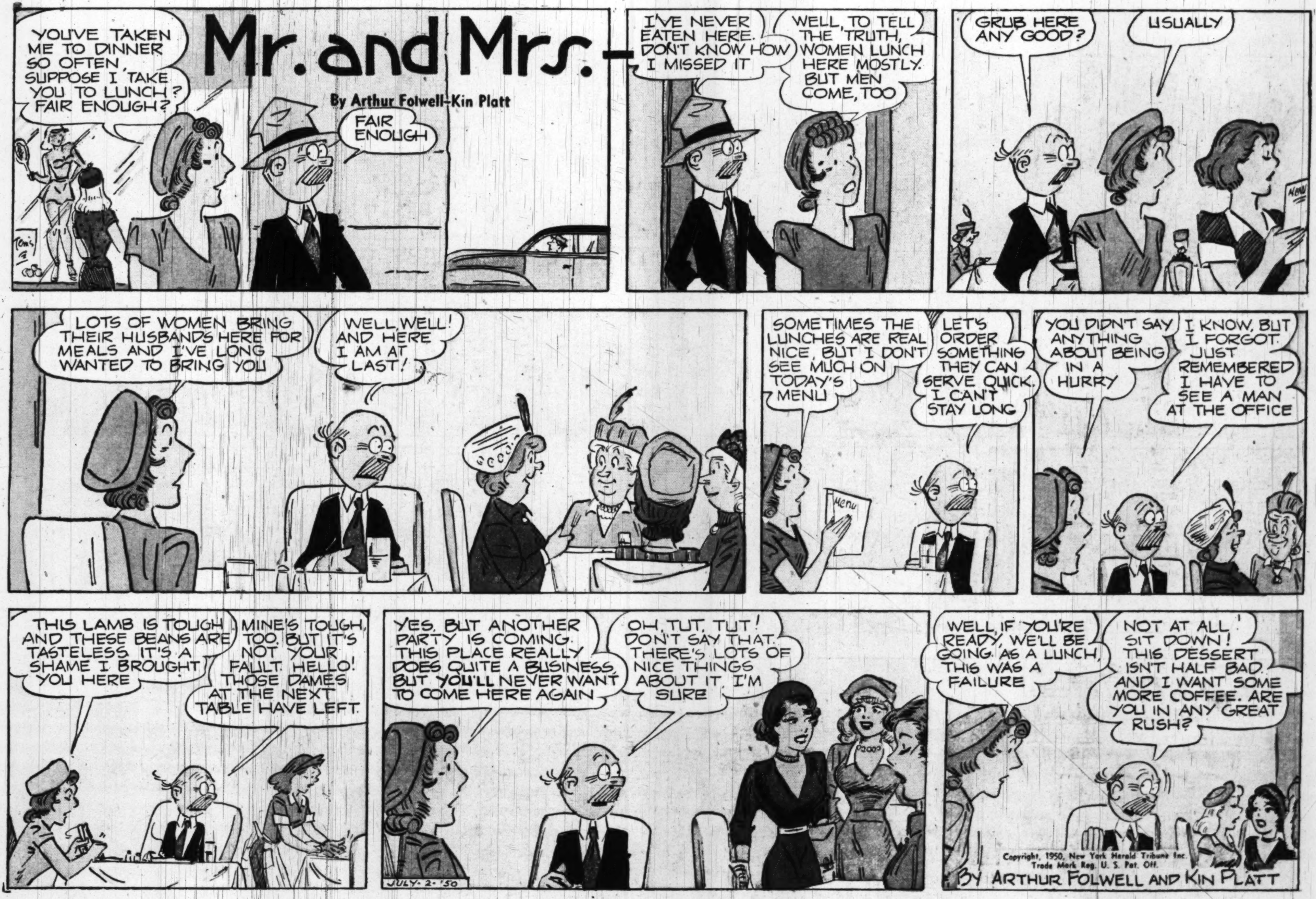

7-2
STOP HERE BEST QUALITY FIRECRACKERS LOWEST PRICE
FIRE WORKS
CELEBRATE THE 4th WITH OUR ATOMIC FIRECRACKERS
NEW! AMAZING! Whammy FIRECRACKERS ENRICHED WITH HYDROGEN BIGGEST BANG FOR THE MONEY
STOP HERE BEST FIRE WORKS


TRAIL WAYS
A WEEK OR TWO IN CAMP SHOULD BE PART OF EVERY BOY'S AND GIRL'S VACATION!
SOMEWHERE NEAR YOUR LOCALITY IS A SUMMER CAMP, WHERE YOU CAN LEARN SWIMMING, LIFE SAVING HORSEBACK RIDING, NATURE LORE, WOODCRAFT, AND MANY OTHER FASCINATING SUBJECTS...
THERE IS NO BETTER WAY TO SPEND PART OF YOUR VACATION THAN IN PRACTICING THESE OUTDOOR SKILLS


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BRANNER
7-2
I PROMISED POPPER I'D BE HOME OILY FER SUPPER!
HI, DENNY! HOW ABOUT COMIN' TO MY HOUSE FOR SUPPER TONIGHT?
T'ANKS, PERRY- I CAN'T TONIGHT!
'LO, DENNY! WANNA COME TO MY HOUSE FOR SUPPER? CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE!
T'ANKS, SPUD- I CAN'T TONIGHT!
ANY UDDER TIME, WHEN I'M STARVIN' - NOBUDDY WOULD OFFER ME A FREE SUPPER!
TONIGHT, POPPER'S COOKIN' A SWELL MEAL--SOUP, FRIED CUTLET 'N' PIDDAYDERS 'N' APPLE PIE! M'MM-Y'UM'MMM!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune.
BOY! I'M DROOLIN'! WE ONLY GIT A SUPPER LIKE DAT ONCE'T IN A BLUE MOON!
HULLO, POPPER! GOLLY, I'M HUNGRY!
AHEM-ER-- I'M TERRIBUL SORRY TO DISAPPERNT YOUSE, DENNY, ME BOY, BUT---
YOUSE MEAN Y'DIN'T GIT DE CUTLET?
OH, YEAH--- I WUZ FRYIN' DE CUTLET WHEN IT CAUGHT FIRE AN' BOINED UP DE MEAT AN' PIDDAYDERS---
BUT WE GOT DE APPLE PIE AN'---
NAW WE AIN'T! DE FIRE SPREAD AN' BOINED UP DE PIE, TOO!
A GOOD PLATE O' SOUP IS JIST DE---
WE AIN'T GOT DAT NEEDER! I USED DE SOUP TO PUT OUT DE FIRE!
AW, WELL, DON'T WORRY, POPPER! IF DERE'S ONE T'ING I LOVE, IT'S CRACKERS AN' MILK!
YOUSE IS A GOOD BOY, DENNY!
HONK


LAW
-7-2-
WHAT IS THIS MAN CHARGED WITH?
INTOXICATION, YOUR HONOR!
I'M NOT INTOXICATED! I'M AS SOBER AS THIS HERE JUDGE!
WHAT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune.
HE PLEADS GUILTY- YOUR HONOR!
BRANNER


NAPOLEON
I'LL GLADLY DONATE TO THIS CAUSE, WILLIE. LET'S GO IN.
PUBLIC PICNIC BERRYDALE PLAYGROUND FUND BENEFIT
ADMISSION $1.00
THERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO EAT ALL THE PIE YOU WANT AND WIN A PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES.
PIE EATING CONTEST FIRST PR A PAIR OF ROLLER SKA
ALL RIGHT, BOYS, GATHER ROUND AND LISTEN TO THE RULES OF THE CONTEST.
THE WINNER OF THE PIE EATING CONTEST GETS THE SKATES. WHEN I FIRE THE GUN YOU DASH TH' FIFTY YARDS AND ATTACK THE PIES-- ALL RIGHT, ON YOUR MARK.'
GET SET.'
GO!
7-2
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Lafave Newspaper Features
McBride


YOU'VE TAKEN ME TO DINNER SO OFTEN, SUPPOSE I TAKE YOU TO LUNCH? FAIR ENOUGH?
Mr. and Mrs.—
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt
FAIR ENOUGH
I'VE NEVER EATEN HERE. DON'T KNOW HOW I MISSED IT
WELL, TO TELL THE TRUTH, WOMEN LUNCH HERE MOSTLY. BUT MEN COME, TOO
GRUB HERE ANY GOOD?
USUALLY
MENU
LOTS OF WOMEN BRING THEIR HUSBANDS HERE FOR MEALS AND I'VE LONG WANTED TO BRING YOU
WELL, WELL! AND HERE I AM AT LAST!
SOMETIMES THE LUNCHES ARE REAL NICE, BUT I DON'T SEE MUCH ON TODAY'S MENU
LET'S ORDER SOMETHING THEY CAN SERVE QUICK. I CAN'T STAY LONG
MENU
YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT BEING IN A HURRY
I KNOW, BUT I FORGOT. JUST REMEMBERED I HAVE TO SEE A MAN AT THE OFFICE
THIS LAMB IS TOUGH AND THESE BEANS ARE TASTELESS. IT'S A SHAME I BROUGHT YOU HERE
MINE'S TOUGH, TOO. BUT IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT. HELLO! THOSE DAMES AT THE NEXT TABLE HAVE LEFT.
YES, BUT ANOTHER PARTY IS COMING. THIS PLACE REALLY DOES QUITE A BUSINESS. BUT YOU'LL NEVER WANT TO COME HERE AGAIN
OH, TUT, TUT! DON'T SAY THAT. THERE'S LOTS OF NICE THINGS ABOUT IT, I'M SURE
WELL, IF YOU'RE READY, WE'LL BE GOING. AS A LUNCH THIS WAS A FAILURE
NOT AT ALL. SIT DOWN! THIS DESSERT ISN'T HALF BAD. AND I WANT SOME MORE COFFEE. ARE YOU IN ANY GREAT RUSH?
JULY-2-'50
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND KIN PLATT

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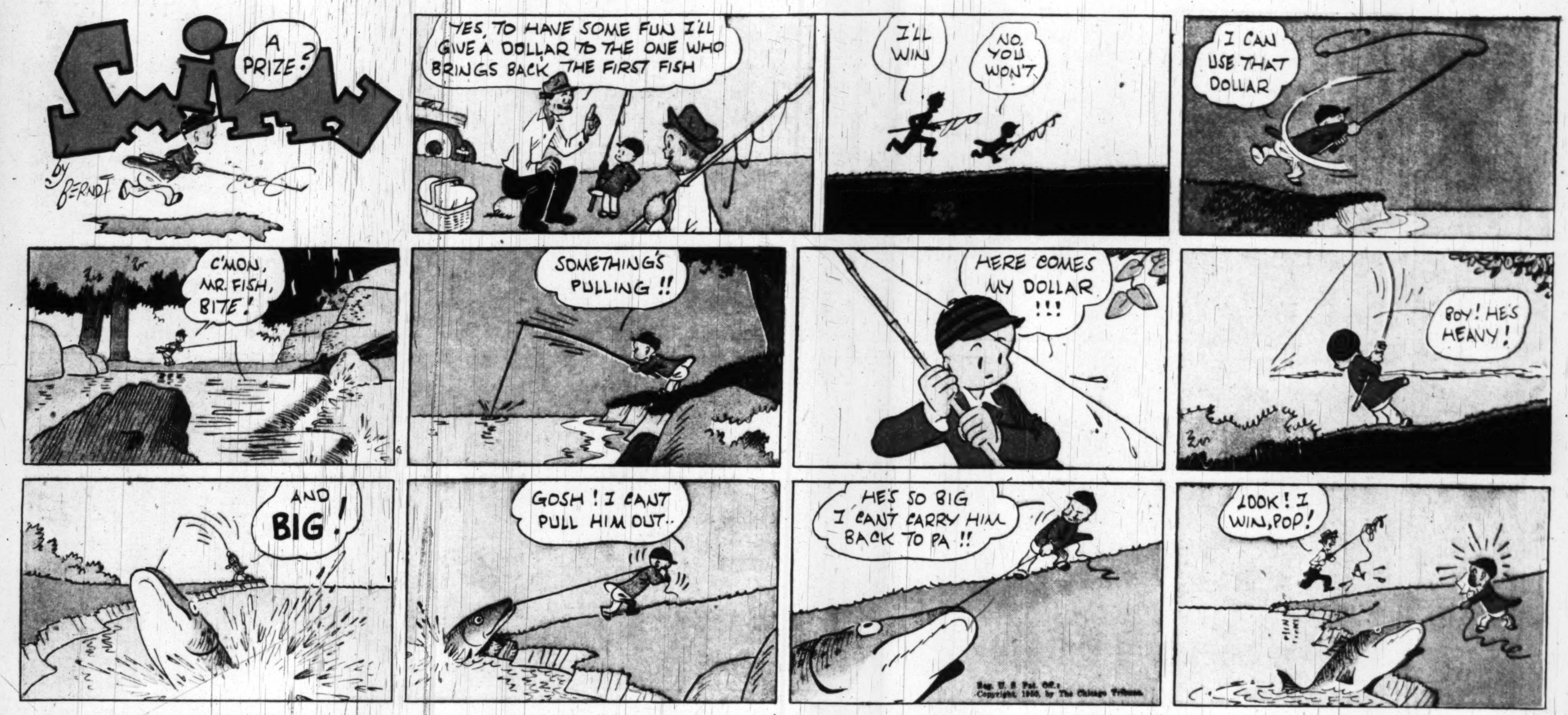
Smitty
by Berndt
A PRIZE?
YES, TO HAVE SOME FUN I'LL GIVE A DOLLAR TO THE ONE WHO BRINGS BACK THE FIRST FISH
I'LL WIN
NO, YOU WON'T.
I CAN USE THAT DOLLAR
C'MON, MR. FISH, BITE!
SOMETHING'S PULLING !!
HERE COMES MY DOLLAR !!!
BOY! HE'S HEAVY!
AND BIG!
GOSH! I CANT PULL HIM OUT..
HE'S SO BIG I CANT CARRY HIM BACK TO PA !!
LOOK! I WIN, POP!

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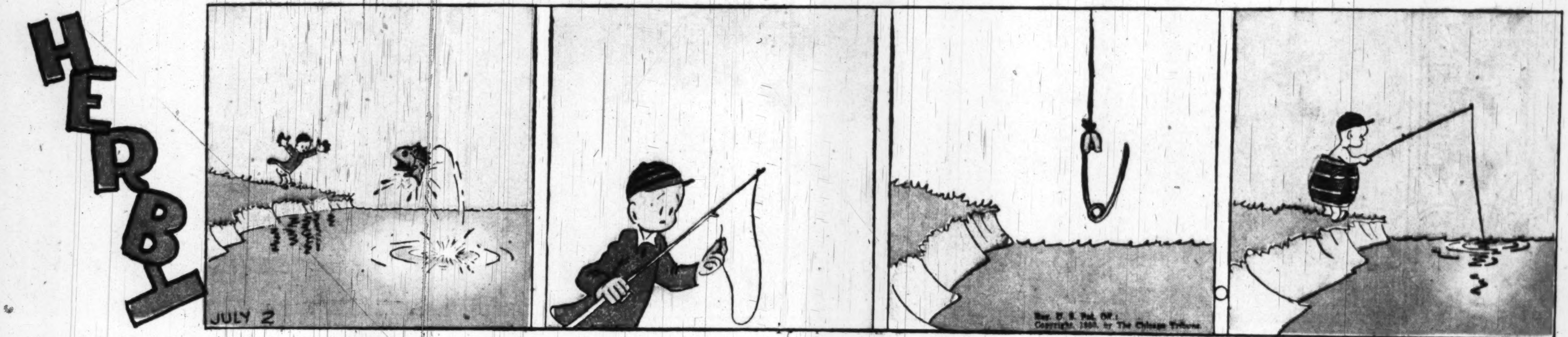
HERBY
JULY 2

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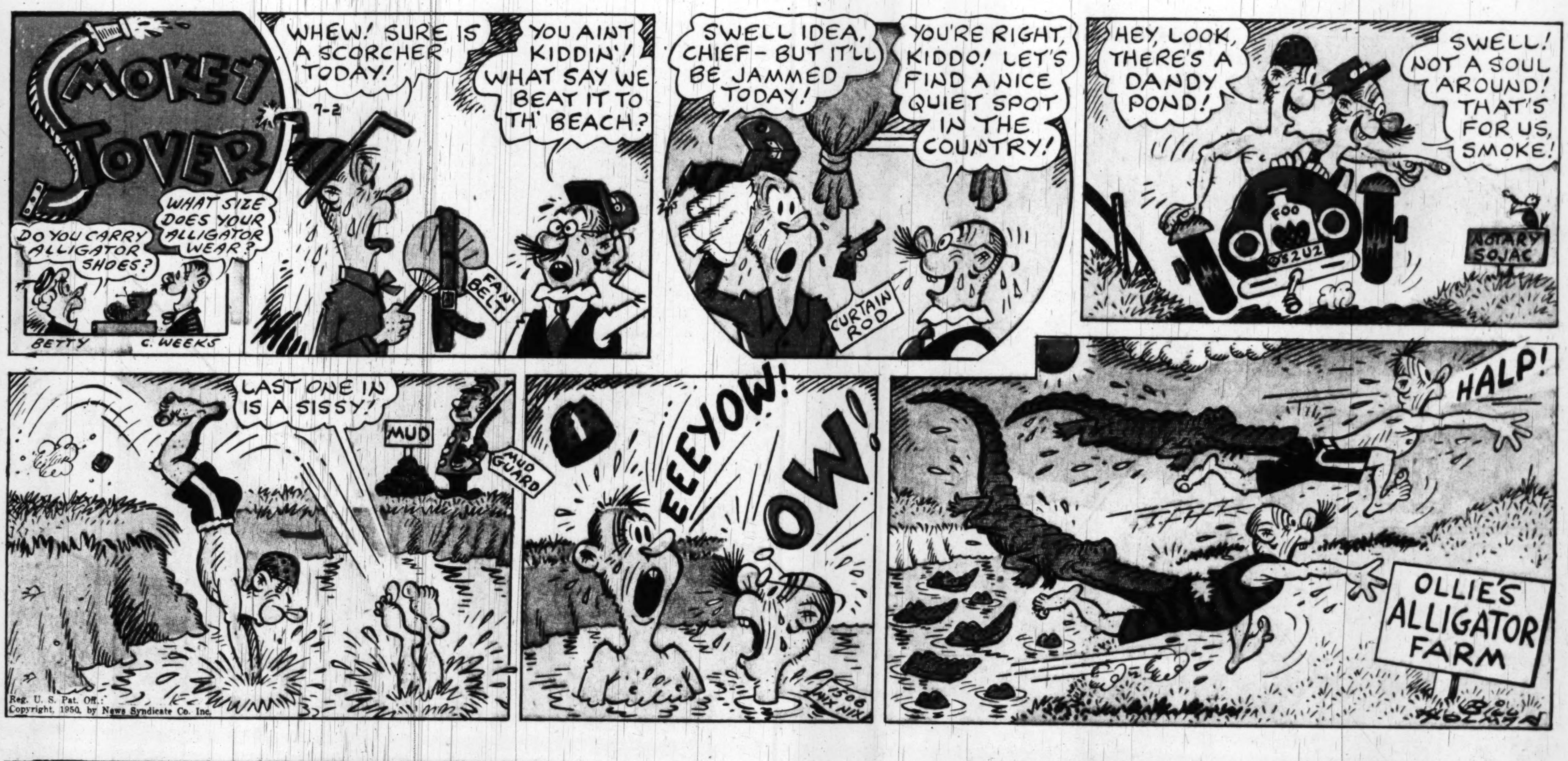
If it's RESULTS You Want The Most—Put Your Want Ad in The Post!


Smokey Stover
DO YOU CARRY ALLIGATOR SHOES?
WHAT SIZE DOES YOUR ALLIGATOR WEAR?
BETTY
C. WEEKS
7-2
WHEW! SURE IS A SCORCHER TODAY!
YOU AINT KIDDIN'! WHAT SAY WE BEAT IT TO TH' BEACH?
FAN BELT
SWELL IDEA, CHIEF—BUT IT'LL BE JAMMED TODAY!
YOU'RE RIGHT, KIDDO! LET'S FIND A NICE QUIET SPOT IN THE COUNTRY!
CURTAIN ROD
HEY, LOOK, THERE'S A DANDY POND!
SWELL! NOT A SOUL AROUND! THAT'S FOR US, SMOKE!
FOO
NOTARY SOJAC
LAST ONE IN IS A SISSY!
MUD
MUD GUARD
EEEYOW!
OW!
1506 NIX NIX
HALP!
OLLIE'S ALLIGATOR FARM

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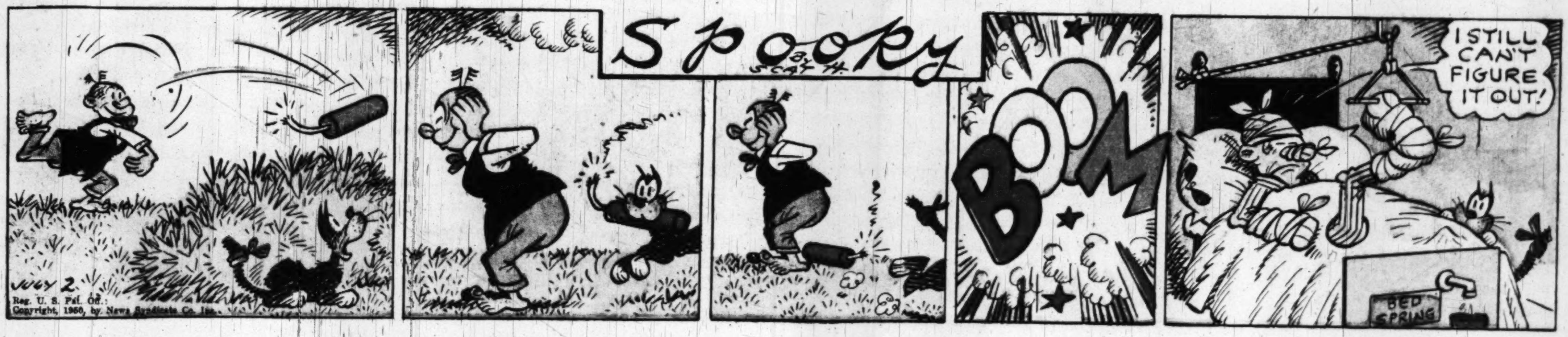
Spooky
By Scat H.
JULY 2.
BOOM
I STILL CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!
BED SPRING

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